The Argentinian authori-ties announced that, on the orders of President Carlos Menem, Mr Priebke would not be allowed back into the country where he lived for 45

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Saturday August 3 1996

neGuard Printed in London, Manchester, Frankfurt and Roubaix

Olympics

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Outlook

di were e Bother

n Botham's moustache

Storming the pavilion

of prejudice

CLR James, page 19

Major falls at the first hurdle

Sports pledge dashed | mined state-aided training of volunteers, the bedrock of the national coeching system. by 'catastrophic' cuts

OHN Major's promise to transform Britain's poor Olympic record was shattered last night as it emerged that government cuts threatof sports coaching courses be-cause they were not linked to traditional paid jobs. State funding will be withdrawn from programmes pre-paring people for "leisure time occupations" unless

they can prove they are rele-vant for employment. Sports bodies warned of "catastrophic" consequences from proposals that under-

Lloyd Readhead, assistant technical director of the British Amateur Gymnastics Association, for which three-quarters of coaches are part-time, said: "If you don't have quality coaches, you don't have quality athletes."

The outery comes days after Mr Major promised a 2300 mil.

Mr Major promised a 2300 mil-lion annual Raising the Game programme - with most of the money coming from the National Lottery — to improve the nation's sporting prosweek promised a £30 million package aimed at top athletes so that the Atlanta games "are the last major international games at which they will have to struggle for financial support."

support."

Improvements to coaching arrangements will be among the demands from the British Olympic Association when they explain the disappoint-ing medal haul from the present games to ministers next week. So far, Britain has won one gold, five silvers and six

The Sports Council, a

of coaching athletes through bodies, but the training of coaches is funded through the Further Education Funding Council, answerable to Gil-

lian Shephard, the Education and Employment Secretary. This has been affected by plans to tighten the rules of government funding for all vocational courses, which are persistently under attack for questionable standards and relevance. Sports bodies say that, even where they can win

ing, they will be subject to more bureaucracy and audit-ing checks than the colleges with which they have made franchise deals.

A letter from an official in Mrs Shephard's department, Jane Benham, to the Central Council of Physical Recrea-tion (CCPR), the umbrella sports organisation, said: "While this department does of course wholeheartedly support the measures and poli-cies in Raising the Game, I have to say that our support .. for it does not include the

sure an increased number of whom, if I understand the position, are volunteers." Mrs Benham suggested

other routes were available director of the CCPR, said grants to sport had been cut significantly in recent years. However, the further educa-

them to make their education and training programmes ac-

John Hooper in Rome

HE case of the former Nazi, Erich Priebke, was last night in

rapped in an international indicial quagmire, despite

Italy and Germany to ensure

The former SS captain

iged 63, who was accused of a eading role in Italy's worst

wartime atrocity, was freed by a military court in Rome on Thursday. He was re-

arrested in the early hours of

have already issued a war-rant for his arrest at the

request of the Simon Wei

Argentina to Italy last November forbade his being

agreeing to the request for ex-

tradition that Germany sub-mitted at the same time as

Italy, but which has never Focus, page 7

senthal Centre. However: ☐ Germany is handicapped because the order for Mr Priebke's extradition from

sent to a third country. Argentina could have cir-cumvented the problem by

a retrial.

War criminal

in legal mire

cation sector via the Further Education Funding Council quality of coaches and leaders should be available to help sport governing bodies en-

In many sports, 90 per cent of coaches were volunteers, although some were paid. "Sport relies on volunteers and it relies on professional training for those volunteers. People can't afford to be full-

time coaches," he said. Mrs Shephard's department tried to defuse the row. A spokesman insisted: "A good vocational qualification has nothing to fear." The Further

the Argentinian foreign min-ister, Guido di Tella, said his

government could no longer consider the demand because it had withdrawn Mr

Preibke's resident's permit.

☐ The case could be the sub-ject of an appeal in Rome by the prosecution, which would also block extradition.

Mr Priebke's Argentinian

lawyer said extradition could be fought on the grounds that his client had already been tried, and that his alleged crime had not been commit-

Mr Priebke was dispatched

than half a century ago. The German admitted taking part in the reprisal killings of 335

men and boys. He was put in solitary con-finement for his own

ted in Germany.

yesterday pending an applica-tion from Germany for his Regina Coeli prison, in which

Prosecutors in Dortmund their last night alive, more

_abour fights on the beaches for the browned off voter

David Hencke Westminster C

में के प्रशास कर के किए जा कर के किए जा किए के **किए जा किए जा किए जा किए जा किए जा किए जा** किए जा किए जा किए जा क

mer weapons to woo cynical and sun-tanned young people from the clutches of "lying Tories" were revealed yesterday — free sunglasses, a mini fris-bee, a stick of rock and a

whirly hat. From the sunny sands of Blackpool to the mudflats of Gravesend, via the less traditional holiday hot spots of Birmingham, Glas-gow and Halifax, the latest gimmick to wake up a bored electorate was unleashed yesterday. Next week, Labour at

tempts to recruit the "lager lout" vote when large consignments of balloons, whirly hats and stick-on budges are pressed into the hands of frazzled British holidaymakers in Benidorm, Majorca, Ibiza and Malaga. For the more refined sunseeker in Albufeira, Menorca and Alicante, free Labour leaflets can be clipped into a bulg-ing Filofax to help insom-niacs survive the afternoon

The latest appeal to Britain's youth was launched somewhat apologetically by somewhat apologetically by three middle-aged politicians — deputy leader John about being middle-aged,"



Labour's deputy leader John Prescott enters the boliday spirit at yesterday's press conference

sised that the £500,000 cam-paign was aimed at ending cynicism bred by the Torles

Later, it emerged from Labour Party headquarters that Mr Prescott will not be going near any beaches wearing a whirly hat or brandishing sticks of rock

the American Democrat Convention.

Labour's promise to put up posters along the Costas denouncing the Tories £10 million "Hes" campaign looked yesterday to be as

Prescott, white-bearded Frank Dobson and a suitably suntanned Mo Mowballs — at a London press conference.

While Mr Prescott made it marked Tory Lies from end to end.

Instead, his only campaigning brief will be talking to expair at a same on Brighton beach, where he fell into the sea. Instead, his only campaigning brief will be talking to expair at a same on Brighton beach, where he fell into the sea. Instead, his only campaigning brief will be talking to expair at a same on Brighton beach, where he fell into the sea. Instead, his only campaigning brief will be talking to expair at a same on Brighton beach, where he fell into the sea. Instead, his only campaigning brief will be talking to expair at a same on Brighton beach, where he fell into the sea. Instead, his only campaigning brief will be talking to expair at a same on Brighton beach, where he fell into the sea. Instead, his only campaigning brief will be talking to expair at a same on Brighton beach, where he fell into the sea. Instead, his only campaigning brief will be talking to expair at a same on Brighton beach, where he fell into the sea. Instead, his only campaigning brief will be talking to expair at a same on Brighton beach, where he fell into the sea. Instead, his only campaigning brief will be talking to expair at a same of the public at a same of the exercise came from the same of the public at a same of the exercise came from the same of th No dates and no sites were available from Labour's

Indeed, the only evidence full-page advert in the Ben-idorm edition of the Sun.

the Tories are using — foreign campaigning tech-niques financed by foreign money."

No doubt the Spaniards will soon be thinking the same about Labour.

'Gun law' cuts crime rate, US study finds

Survey boosts lobby for right to carry concealed weapons

lan Katz in New York

LLOWING people to carry concealed fire-arms helps reduce violent crime, according to a study that will dismay United States gun control

campaigners.
The comprehensive study by the University of Chicago found that major crimes such as murder, rape and assault fell dramatically in states which have legalised the carrying of concealed handguns.

mentum to a movement that has already seen a rise to 31

in the number of states with a 'concealed carry" law. Gun advocates insist the right to carry hidden fire-arms deters criminals because they never know if they will face the muzzle of a gun. The report, to be released next week, for the first time analyses crime statistics for

all 3,054 US counties, between 1977 and 1992. In states with the law, murders were down, on average, by 8.5 per cent. Rapes were down 5 per cent and serious assaults by 7 per cent.

But Prof Lott insists his is Gun control advocates have

long insisted that the law increases accidental and impulsive shootings. But Professor John Lott, the author of the study, said he found no evidence of an increase in accidental killings or suicides.
"Total deaths unambiguously fall by a large amount." he told the Guardian. "If

people are interested in sav-ing lives, they are going to have to allow people to carry concealed handguns." Other studies have differed on the impact of such legisla-tion. One study of five cities last year found the murder

the first to examine crime fig-ures across the country — adjusted to take into account a general fall in crime. In cities

with populations above 250,000, Prof Lott found murder rates dropped after the law by on average 13.5 per The most dramatic falls in murder rates came in areas where the number of women carrying firearms was high. "For every women that car-ries a concealed handgun, the

murder rate fell by three to

four times more than it would

if another man had carried a concealed gun."

people using guns but from potential criminals trying to evoid confronting them. Property crimes, such as car theft and stealing, in-creased in states with the law, apparently because criminals

switched to lower-risk offences.
Tom Wyld, a spokesman for the National Rifle Associa-tion, welcomed the findings. "We've always said that 'right to carry' correlates to public safety and this study confirms not only that it corre-lates but also that it contrib-

Letters, Outlook, page 16

The upright,



darts, chortling all the way up the medal table in the crowngreen bowls and able to show sheepdog triels. Not to mention the Eton Wall Game." Read the first column by Jim White, one of the wittiest writers in ournalism, who joins the Guardian today from the Independent, Page 12

Inside

from scientists that cows can pass BSE to their calves until after the Commons debate on the crisis

World News Bons Yeltsin was

said by aides to be 'colossally tired' and needed twomonths of peace to recover from the

Almost-1,000 homeowners still have properties repossessed each

Finance

week. Money Guardian tells you how to handle a crisis.

sober-sided Texan has taken Atlanta 🤫 by storm: Frank Keating on Michael Johnson's medals and

world record.

utes to it."

Leader, 14, Letters 16 Obligaries 20 Outlook Arts, 18; Money, 21

The Government suppressed eyidence

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Veterans are prepared for fight against council taxes

Ex-servicemen say war pensions in Sheffield last week was told by councillors that the city could not afford the £300,000 must be ring-fenced nationally

HE Government is facing an embarrassing rerun of poll tax protests in the shape of veterans of 21 wars and 54 minor military

engagements.

Leaders of a small army of retired soldiers, seamen and RAF personnel decided yesterday to step up a campaign of protest against a legal anomaly which has left some more than £1,000 worse off than their colleagues on coun-cil tax charges, depending on where they live, because of the way they are calculated. "It is nothing short of dis-questing the way these seen

gusting, the way these servicemen are being treated by the Government," said Ron Northgreave, head of the Colours Association, a group of retired enlisted men and women leading the campaign.

At his side, at a meeting with MPs in Leeds Civic Hall, sat former lance-corporals. Ted Maddison, threatened with prison 52 years after his release from Changi jail in Singapore, and Mike Griffin times to admit bailiffs trying A group of 6,000 servicemen

to recoup council tax. The Government has

refused to impose a consistent rule for town halls in accounting for war pensions when as-sessing council tax payments. sessing council tax payments.
The 400-odd authorities form
a patchwork — nicknamed
"the good, the had and the
ugiy" by the Colours Association — of finance departments which disregard the pension, ignore most of it, or — in 16 cases forming the main battle-

line — disregard only the stat-utory minimum of £10.

"It is history repeating it-self, in terms of an ungrateful government," said Mr Griffin, aged 50, whose father was a sergeant major and first world war veteran. "I have a letter he wrote to my Nan from hospital in 1919, saying: 'Have you seen anything of my war pension, because I haven't, and enclosing a let-ter for forwarding because he couldn't afford two stamps."
Allegedly "ugly" councils
like Wakefield, which took
Mr Griffin to court this week
for the fourth time, support

the call for national consis-

tency, provided central funds meet the bill — the sticking

cost of a full disregard. The campaign for consisten-

cy is supported by the Royal British Legion, but the Colours Association's blunter methods raise the prospect of high-profile court cases. A petition is being circulated to ask the Imperial War Museum not to consider siting its Northern tanks and weapons outstations in "ugly" council areas — from a list of appli-cants which includes Wake-

field and Barnsley.
"We will win," said Mr Maddison, aged 77, who triumphed in a court case at Barusley earlier this year when a stipendiary magis-trate refused to jall him and his wife, Eunice, also 77, for non-payment of £1,800 council tax arrears.

from the council tax and pay that. But I'm not going to let them touch my war pension." The issue may be forced be-fore the pending general elec-tion. Labour hinted it may adopt a national policy of disregarding of war pensions in calculating council tax.

Derek Fatchett, foreign affairs spokesman, told yester-day's meeting he would raise

the matter with shadow cabi-

net members Harriet Harman



Surgeon suspended after patient dies

Hospital allowed consultant who | B, but after being assessed, he | surgeon underwent | was considered to be a low | lutely right." | No blood products carried hepatitis B to operate

Vivek Chesidhery

SURGEON who was allowed to carry on opthat hospital authorities knew he was infected with hepatitis B has been suspended after it was discovoperated on died from the

The 77-year-old woman, who has not been named, died last month at Hillingdon Hospital, west London, after undergoing

last night they were aware that the surgeon carried hepatitis | guidelines and the process the

The spokesman added: "We

are still waiting for confirmation on whether the patient contracted hepatitis B from the surgeon. If it is confirmed then someone with an apparent low risk has infected a patient and that is obviously a very seri-

"The surgeon was as by a national committee on

No blood products were used in the operation, but hepatitis B tests were carried out on all globulin injection.

theatre staff after the death. Hillingdon Hospital and the nearby Mount Vernon Hospi-tal. He has been referred to ocenpational health doctors for

Staff at both hospitals are

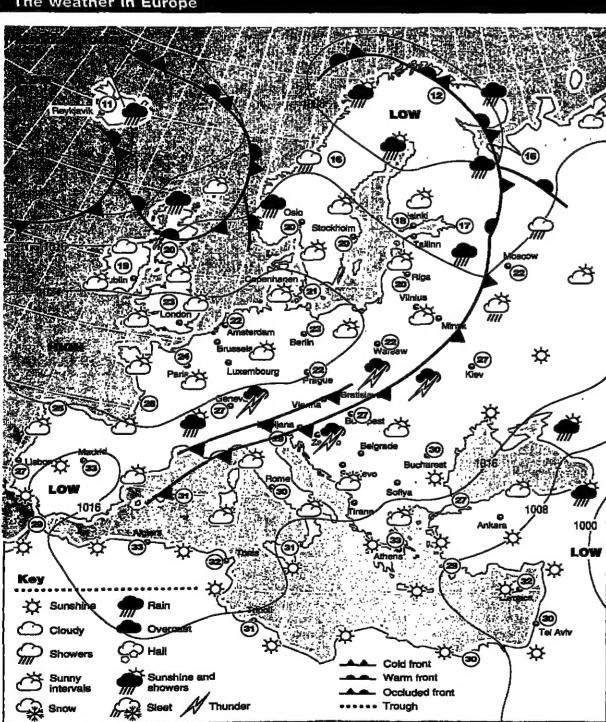
being offered accelerated im-munisation and an immuno-

"Apart from the 12, we still don't know how many he may longer-term issue the two hos-pitals are working on," the Only patients who had

undergone orthopaedic opera-

tions at the two hospitals, in

The weather in Europe



Forecast for the cities

The far north of Scandinevia will have a bright day with a mix of sunny spells and showers, but it will cloud over in southern and western Norway with rain apreading from the west. Meanwhile Denmark, southern Sweden and Finland should be line and dry with good sunny spells. Max temp 14 to 22C from north to south.

A ridge of high pressure will continue to keep the whole country mainly sunny and hot today with pleasant sea-breezes on the coasts and islands.

Television and radio — Saturday

P.OGens PSLIIN Son Of Sinbad, 8.30 Ne Veather, 8.35 The Recooms, 8.00 Dympic Sreakfast, 12.00 FSLIII

Click Grasslands, 8.06 The Other Viraudox, Victorian Brass Bands, 9.90 The Gende Sex? Representations Of Gender, 10.00 Mighty Mex. 10.20 Grangs Hill. 10.00 Sweet Valley High, 19.15 The D Zone, 11.00 Close University: Environmental Control 19.185 Statistics, 19.20 Putting Training To Work, 12.46 Cyen Mind, 1.10 The Year Of The Pier, 1.00 PRAIS The Tamining To Work, 12.46 Sprills The Lawless Breed, 4.10 PRISE This Eyrih Is Mine, 6.10 Ormpio Grandstand, 10.18 Denoing in The Street A Rook And Roll History, 11.15 Thisn' Over The Apylum, 12.05 PRAIS A Soldier's Tale, 1.46 Later With Jone Holtend, 2.25 Close, 1996.

BBC Prime

e miscoat
6,00em BBC World News, 6,30 Ppthod
Histories, 6,30 Best Ol Anne And Not.
8,00 Olympic Brasidiest, 11,00 Best Ol
Anne And Nick, 12,30 Grandstand, 5,16
Hol Chels, 5,30 Top Ol The Pops, 6,00
Olympic Grandstand, 4,30 Graphs,
Networks And Design, 8,00 See Tirrough
Mathematics, 5,30 Belgourou: — Mathe Ol
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Radio 4 22.4-94.6 MHz: 198 Mtz (1514)
8.00mm News Breding, 6.10 Farming Today, 6.30 Prayer for the Day, 6.36 Weether, 7.00 Today 8.68 Weether, 7.00 Today 8.68 Weether, 9.00 News, 9.05 Sport on 4 9.30 Breakerey, 16.00 News; Farm 6.10.30 The Lightest Test, 11.30 News; The Europeis, 11.30 From Our Ourrepropedent, 12.90 Inside Money, 12.25 On Beby Street, 12.55 Weather, 1.00 News, 1.70 in the Dock, 1.85 Shipping Forecast, 2.00 News; Vanishing Haymmedown, 2.30 Seld-red Wille, 7.4.30 Science Now 8.00 File on 4 S.40 Toda Tatk from the Rock Pool, 8.50 Shipping Forecast, 2.85 Weather, 4.00 Si, O'Clock, News, 6.25 The Sanday Format, 6.80 Divided by a Common Lenguaga, 7.50 Kaleidoscope Feeture, 7.50 On These Days, 8.50 Seld-red Night Theore His Lest Bow, 9.35 Classics with Kay, 9.50 Ten to Ten, 9.55 Weether, 7.00 On These Day's Advocase, 12.50 News, 12.30 The Late Story, Cuban Heal, 12.48 Shipping Forecast, 1.00 As World Service, 5.50 Inshore Forecast, 6.51 Bells on Sunday, 9.55 Shipping Forecast, 1.00 As World Service, 5.50 Inshore Forecast, 6.51 Bells on Sunday, 9.55 Shipping Forecast, 5.51 Bells on Sunday, 9.55 Shipping Forecast, 6.51 Bells on Sunday, 9.55 Shipping Forecast, 6.51 Bells on Sunday, 9.55 Shipping Forecast, 8.50 Bells on Sunday, 9.55 Shipping Forecast, 9.50 Bells on Sunday, 9.55 Shipping Fore 92.4-84.6 MHz 196 kHz (1514)

BBC World Service

BBC World Service

BBC World Service can be received at England on MW 848 ldt; (450m) and in Western Europe or LW 198 ldt; (155m)

7.00 and News day, 7.30 Science in Action.
8.00 World News. 8.05 Glympic Sportsworld 8.15 The World Today, 8.30 Fourth Estin. 8.45 Global Concerns. 8.00 World News. 8.15 From the Weeldes. 8.30 For and Against 10.00 World News. 10.15 A Jolly Good Show. 11.00 World News. 11.05 A Jolly Good Show. 11.30 The World of Corputers. 11.46 Sports Round-up. 12.00 Newsdesk. 12.30 Est Sprish. 12.45 Letter From America. 1.00 Newsdesk. 12.45 Letter From America. 1.00 Newsdesk. 12.45 Letter From America. 1.00 Newsdesk. 12.56 This British Today. 2.50 Brain of British 2.00 Newsdesk. 12.56 Sportsworld. 8.00 World News. 5.08 Sportsworld. 5.30 News in German. 2.15 Sprish Synthysid. 5.30 Research 7.30 From the Weeldige. 7.45 Egorts Roundup. 8.00 Newsdoor. 7.30 From the Weeldige. 7.45 Egorts Roundup. 8.00 Newsdoor. 10.00 News Summary. 10.01 Newsdoor. 10.00 News Summary. 10.01 Proms 96. 10.46 Fourth Estate. 11.00

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6.00 The Big Show. 8.00 hir Neur. 10.00
Taking Liberty, 12.00 Robin Hood: Men in
Tights. 2.00 lyans Trump's For Love Alone,
4.00 i Say Returns. 6.00 Seatons Of The
Heart. 6.00 Robin Hood: Men in Tights.
10.00 Ghost in The Machina. 11.60
Ressure in Paradias. 1.0.5 Jules Verma's
500 Leagues Down The Amazon. 2.25
Betrayed By Love. 4.00 The Big Show.
6.00 Closedown.

Sky Movies Gold @ Astro

4.30 The Straton Story, 2.00 Avents, 4.30 Badman's Country, 6.00 The Entiger At Toka-4, 8.00 Reman Holdey, 16.00 Victor/Normin, 18.20 Presset, 2.06 Compution, 3.80 Badman's Country, 6.00

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 S.00 Good Morning Albunia, 7.00 Flaid
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 Chronicles, 8.00 World Wrestling
 Federation Superstars, 7.00 Harcules: The
 Legandary Journeys, 8.00 Unsolved
 Mysteries, 9.00 Cope I, 9.30 Cope II,
 10.00 Stand And Delbert, 10.30
 Reveletions, 11.00 Tales From The Crypt,
 11.30 Forever Knight, 12.30 Dream On,
 1.00 Comedy Rules, 1.30 Rachel Gunn,
 RM,
 200 Hit Micr Long Play,
 UK Gold

© Astra
7.00 Gers Us A Clue, 7.80 Going For
Gold, 7.85 The Suthvens Omnibus, 10.00
Bergsrer, 11.00 Lygan's Disry, 12.06
Bergsrer, 11.00 Lygan's Disry, 12.06
Bergsrer, 11.00 Lygan's Disry, 12.06
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Bergsrer, 11.00 Robin's
Next, 12.55 Get Some in 6.10 2 Ain's Half
Hot, Marn, 6.46 Sorryl 7.20 Bread, 6.00
Spoffight Colditz, 9.06 Spotlight Tenio,
10.10 Bottom, 10.50 The Detectives,
11.10 Escape From Sobbor, 2.10
Shopping At Night,
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Antra/Estelest
 6.00 The McLaughtin Group, 6.20 Helio
 6.00 The McLaughtin Group, 6.20 Helio
 Austria, Helio Vienna, 7.00 ITN World
 News, 7.30 Europa, Journal, 8.00
 Cyberschool, 10.00 Super Shop, 11.00
 Esteleste Lifestyles, 11.20 Wine Express,
12.00 Lifestyles, 11.20 Wine Express,
12.00 ITN World News, 8.30 Air Combail,
8.30 The Selins, 8.00 Talkin' Blues,
8.30 The World News, 8.00 Talkin' Blues,
8.30 The Toroight Show With Jay
 Lano, 11.00 Late Night With Common
 O'Brien, 12.30 The Selins, 12.30 The
 Selins Scott Show, 2.30 Talkin' Blues,
2.00 Rivers Live, 4.00 The Selins Scott
Show #8.00 Russia Now, 8.30 NSC News
With Tom Brokey.

Discovery Astra/intelant
 4.00 Saturday Stack: Top Guns. 4.30 Top Guns. 5.30 Top Guns. 5.30 Top Guns. 5.00 Top Guns. 5.00 Top Guns. 7.00
 Klighravick. 8.00 The Bettle Of Tassphina: History's Turning Polotic. 8.30 Dissater. 9.00 Reaching For the Sides. 10.00 Florat Westor 11.00 Justice Files. 12.00 Close.

Television and radio — Sunday

Modele Cr Muddlen' 8.05 King Laur Workshop 1 8.36 Problems Wim lone. 8.55 Issues in Women's Budles. 9.20 Picturing The Modern Cay 8.45 Windows On The Mind — Calibran's Drawings. 10.10 The Littlest Pet Shop. 10.56 Pily Booked. 1.00 Olympic Grandstand. 7.25 Songs Of Praiss 8.00 Staying Alve. 8.40 Rough Guide To The World 9.20 Shuation Vacant. 10.00 Grey Sec. 10.45 Pille Mr Basekall. 19.25 FILMS The Chant Or Jimmie Bladksmith 2.50 Close. 3.00 The Learning Zone. Summer Nights: Great Outdoors Essentials. 7.00 Close.

BBC Prime

6.00ams BSC World News. 6.26 TV Herost. 6.36 Sest Of Anna And Nick. 8.00 Olympics Breakfast. 11.00 EastEnders. 12.00 Olympic Grandstand 9.30 Songs Of Praice. 10.05 Mrs Hartley And The Growth Centre. 11.15 Olympic Grandstand. 3.00 Spain Means Busintes.

BBC World

Beinbeat

8.00ann SBC World News. 8.25 Olymp
Review. 7.00 BBC World News. 7.20
This Week. 8.00 BBC World News. 7.20
This Week. 8.00 BBC World Headlines.
8.05 Assignment. 8.00 BBC World
News. 8.25 Time Out. Building Sights.
10.00 BBC World News. 11.00 BBC
World Headlines. 11.05 Everymen.
11.28 Olympic Review 12.00 BBC
World News. 12.25 Stephen Hawkings*
The Big Cluestion. 1.00 BBC World
Headlines. 1.06 BBC World
News. 8.20 Earth Report. 8.30
Time Out. Top Gear. 4.00 BBC World
Headlines. 4.05 Horton 8.00 BBC
World News. 8.20 Britain In
View. 7.00 BBC World News. 8.20
Window On Europa. 8.00 BBC World
Headlines. 8.05 Madness. 8.00 BBC
World News. 9.20 Time Out. Earth
Report. 10.00 BBC World Report. 10.30
Clympic Review. 12.00 BBC World
News. 12.10 The Money Programme.
1.06 BBC Newstroom. 4.00 BBC World
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BBC World Service
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Sky Movies

9 Agra
8.00 Easy Living 7.29 Going Under 8.00
Proudheart 16.00 Morons From Outer
Space, 12.00 Beethoven's 2nd, 2.00 No
Child Of Mine 4.00 The Tim Soldier, 6.00
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Beethoven's 2nd 16.00 Leon, 11.50 The
Young Americans, 1.56 The Spider And
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Under, 6.00 Closedown

Sky Sports

9 Agra
7.00 Super League 9.06 Formula Three
Racing, 9.30 WDC World Matchplay Darts
Final, 11.30 WDC World Matchplay Darts
Final, 11.30 World Superbities
Championship: Brands Hatch — Live, 3.00
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7.00 Record Breakers, 7.30 Blue Peter
8.00 When The Boat Cornes In. 9.00 The
Day Of The Triffids. 10.00 The Voriac
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Show 12.13 Educating Ritz. 2.05
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6.00 Strictly Business. 6.30 Winners. 7.00
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Cornbet. 9.30 Profiles. 10.00 Super Shop.
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Of Europe 2001. 12.00 The First 3 The
Best. 12.30 How To Succeed in Business.
1.00 NBC Super Sports 4.00 Meet The
Press 8.00 TIN World News. 8.30 Holdey
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Discovery

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4.00 Wings: Euroliphiar 5.00 Bettlefeld,
6.00 Froat's Century 7.00 Ghosthurders.
7.30 Arthur C Clarke's Mysterious
Universe. 8.00 Shepereck. 9.00
Indianapoits — Ship Ol Doom. 16.00 HMS
Pandora — In The Wale O' The Bounty
11.00 The Professionals. 12.00 Close

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NEWS 3

Hogg on the rack for mad calf cover-up

Stephen Bates in Brusseis

RESSURE mounting on Douglas Hogg, the Agriculture Secretary, last night to explain why the Government suppressed scientific evidence that cows can pass BSE to their calves for nearly a fortnight, until after a Commons debate on its handling

There were claims that the Government's reluctance to publish the report will lead to a further three-month histus in the introduction of its selective slaughtering plan — likely to be pushed well into the autum — and rising opposition from farmers.

As the repercussions of the report — published on Thurs-

day, a week after the Com-mons rose for its summer recess — began to spread yes-terday, Germany demanded a reinstatement of a total ban on British beef exports, while Tory backbench Euro-sceptics called for ministers to reinstate the ill-starred non-

cooperation policy.
Experts were cautious about speculating how many extra cattle might have to be slaughtered to take account of the new uncertainties over BSE. But Colin Maclean, chairman of the Meat and Livestock Commission, said: We are talking about maybe 20,000-30,000 extra cows, but it is very difficult to say because we don't know where Europe is going to draw the line."

dies

The European Commission in Brussels said it would be up to Britain to come up with a figure following its rethink. Franz Fischler, the Austrian agriculture commissioner, warned Mr Hogg in a letter, sent on Thursday but released only yesterday, that the delay in implementing the selective slaughter policy, agreed following the Florence heads of government summit

six weeks ago, would delay the lifting of the beef ban. "Although I understand your reasons, this [delay] will have the effect of postponing the further reduction in the incidence of BSE which is the sary to consider the need for expanding the selective

light of this new information," the letter stated. The report - summarising an experiment at the Govern ment's central veterinary lab

oratory in Weybridge which concluded there was a 10 per cent risk of the transmission of BSE from mothers to their the expert committee examin ing BSE on July 19.

But the evidence was not disclosed to the Commons be-

fore the House rose a week later, despite a debate on the crisis. The Government at that time did not put forward its proposals for the selective cull, which had been due to start at the beginning of the month. At that stage it had agreed to slaughter 150,000 cattle linked to cases of BSE.

Paul Tyler, the Liberal Democrat agriculture spokesman, claimed the new evidence threw the selective slaughter policy into doubt and could lead to a withdrawal of co-operation by livestock farmers. He demanded an explana-tion for Mr Hogg's "deliber-ate" failure to inform Parlia-

ment of the latest scientific evidence during the debate. Mr Tyler, MP for North Cornwall, said: "If MPs from rural areas had known about it last week, I am sure Mr Hogg would have had a much rougher ride. He had better have a good reason for hiding that from Parliament. The selective alaughter plan is in doubt ... the first reaction

On BBC radio, a regional German agricultural minister claimed the revelations meant all British beef exports should cease, including the by-products cleared for sale

from the farming community

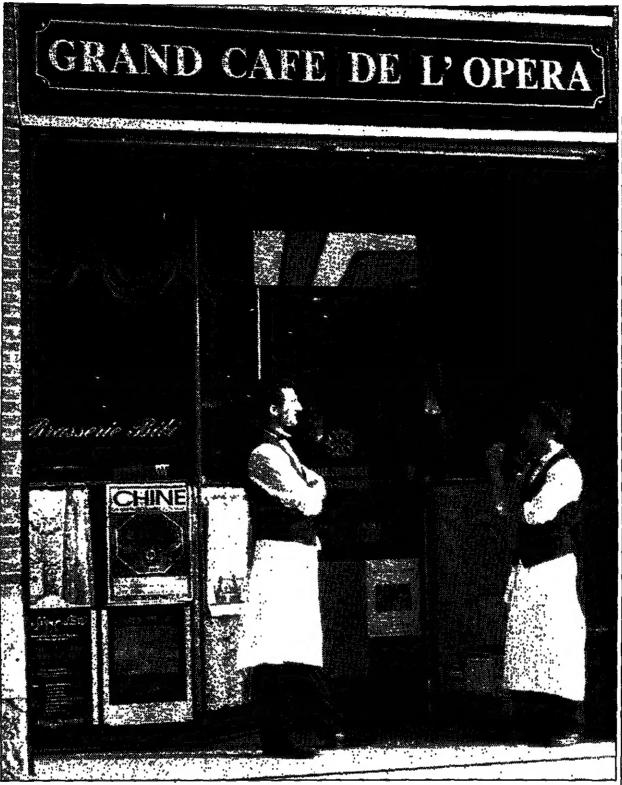
has been bitter opposition to

abroad in June. Baerbei Hoehn said: "We against Britain again. The ban can only be lifted when any risk for human beings and animals from BSE can be excluded. For the moment we are far, far away from this.' Bill Cash, the MP for Stafford, accused the commission - which has called merely for Britain to reconsider wha should be done - of making outrageous demands, timed





Brits give 'uncool' gîtes a miss



French prices, such as £3 for a glass of beer, appear to be prompting Britons to stay at home or go to cheaper countries

knocking pipes and hordes of insects

fading fast, reports **Alex Duval Smith**

HE word even entered the English language. Taking a holiday in a "gite" conjured up images of rustic charm, cycling ants, vineyards at the peasants. Vineyards at the end of the garden — a corner of France all to oneself. But as fast as you can say "un vin de pays, s'il vous plait". French self-catering holidays are on their way exchange rate and enticed elsewhere, are no longer piling into cars to taste the joys of rural France. Gites de France, which

has offered self-catering holidays since 1955, is clos seeing British bookings almost halve in four years.

In the cottages of Dordogne, the trend is confirmed. Gisèle Delpech, a farmer in Proissans, used to be able to count on a steady flow of Britons to

the three gites on her land. She said: "Eighty per cent of my guests were British. This year, maybe one fifth

of them are. The entries in the guest book are almost entirely in English. Unfortunately I cannot understand what they say. But British people tell me it is too expensive. Those still coming are renting directly from British people who have bought

Mrs Delpech, who has offered self-catering accom- tors a year. Among them, modation through Gites de the 9 million Britons who France for 14 years, does not believe the British have lost their love of the area.
"They built Mompasier in the 15th century and they still feel very attached to Dordogne's caves, food and châteaux."

She said there is a trend for more Belgians, "I am hoping they will replace the British, but I am sad. The British are so sweet." Pascal Boulet-Gercourt.

Lure of lumpy beds, the London operation. Brit-ons will continue to rent the

thanks to a new partnership with Brittany Ferries.

But he concedes that gites, rented mainly to families, have an uncool image.

"People who came with their newests in the 1970s. their parents in the 1970s and 1980s think it is out-dated to take a gite." He denied that what was

once considered quaintly rural — lumpy beds, knock-ing pipes and lots of insects is now seen as plain primitive. "An increasing number of our homes have swimming pools and the owners are making real efforts to raise standards."

The company arranged 400.000 lettings last year, two-thirds of them to French people. Britons --40,000 of whom rented -were the largest foreign group, followed by Belgians

and Dutch people, In common with most tourism specialists — who have observed a 23 per cent drop in British holiday bookings this year — Mr Boulet-Gercourt believes the main reason for the decline is the removal of sterling from the European exchange rate mechanism in 1992. "Sterling has lost 25 per cent against the franc

in four years," he said.

The cost factor — which commonly puts a 25cl glass of beer at £3 — appears in-creasingly to be prompting Britons to spend their holi-days at home or in low budget destinations, like Greece, Turkey and Spain.

French tourism officials do not hide their concern. France remains the top tourism destination in the world, with 60 million visicome are second only to Germans in francophilia.

Figures published yester-day showed tourism from all countries in all sectors from campsites to fivestar hotels -- is in sharp decline, even compared to last year when a terrorist bombing campaien put people off. A tourism spokeswoman

Aline Carason, said: "In our marketing, we are aware that we need to director-general of Gites de France, claims that even that France is expensive though he is scaling down and people are unfriendly."

Sci-fi thriller plots Olympic security

A novel reveals the secret operation to fight nuclear terror at the Atlanta Games

Christopher Reed In Los Angeles

THRILLER novel about a nuclear terrorist plot at the Atlanta Olympics has become a factual source on the latest developments in

United States security. The Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) ordered 40 copies of Red Mercury by Max Barclay, a novel President Bill Clinton read before visiting the site of the Games. Despite its lurid sci-fi plot,

many of the details are real.

The book discloses that a team with PhDs in nuclear physics has been standing by at a secret location. The Nuclear Emergency Search Team (Nest) comprises volunteers from Los Alamos, the US laboratory that produced the first atom bomb, and other govern-ment-run thermonuclear

research centres.
Supporting Nest is the Technical Escort Unit (TEU), a secret group of much-inoculated army experts on chemical and biological warfare that assisted Japanese authorities. in last year's gas attack on the Tokyo underground. Watching over everything

is a surveillance satellite per manently noised over Atlanta to produce "battlefield" imag-ery to assist troop deployment in the event of a catastrophic terrorist attack. In keeping with the clandes | page 14

tine tone, Max Barclay turns out to be Ben Sherwood, aged 32, a Harvard- and Oxford-educated non-fiction writer, who assumed a pen-name for

this, his first novel. He was not hopeful of gain-ing access to information when he made research inouiries of security executives at the FBI, CIA and Pentagon. But the shadowy counter-terrorists seemed eager to disclose for the first time their latest technology and tactics.

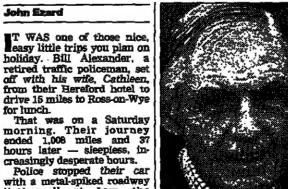
"They are generally not allowed to talk to journal-ists," Mr Sherwood said "But they'd spent years in absolute obscurity preparing for these 17 days of Games, and they had a good story to tell. They wanted some recognition."
There are 57 law enforce

ment and paramilitary units at the Games, with 30,000 per-sonnel — three for every athlete. "There's a lot of rivalry so that was another motive to describe their achievements. Mr Sherwood said.

Mr Sherwood spent 10 days at the Games and falt secure, but left Atlanta just before the park bomb that killed a woman and injured 110 people. He admits that "no system is foolproof". But given the sophisticated technology available, the bombing raises disturbing questions.
With all the hi-tech experts planning for smuggled nu-

clear weaponry, they were caught out by "Bubba's bomb", the crude device that the FBI believes was placed by an amateur. Yet this was the most likely US tarrorist scenario in view of the Oklahoma City bombing last year.

Martin Woollscott, Outlook



lost Mr Alexander, aged 69. was driving the wrong way down the Mi near Barneley, Lost in Wales . . . ex-traffic policeman Bill Alexander

Yorkshire He and his wife, aged 70. have suffered for years from angina and high blood pressure, for which they had no medication in the car. After Mr Alexander's odyssey, his GP diagnosed him as also having hardening of the arteries, leading to confusion. | report to be prepared.

"stinger" at lam the following Monday. A totally



Yesterday their son, also named Bill Alexander, bitterly attacked Yorkshire police and Barnsley magistrates for subjecting his father to a dangerous driving case because of the MI incident without waiting for a medical Oxford to Barnsley. Receipts | again," the son added.

Old Bill's lunch trip ends 1,008 miles and 37 hours later — 'spiked' by police on the M1 dragged out of their car on in both Oxford and Manches the motorway, despite telling police they had heart conditions. "There ought to be more controls, particularly on the way the police treat vulnerable people. This was not justice."

Mr Alexander senior admitted the charge and was disqualified from driving for two

He cannot remember what routes he took. But he painstakingly kept petrol receipts, which show he apparently drove through Ross-on-Wye without realising and turned north near Oxford. From there he drove to

Manchester - 160.6 miles by motorway or 1523 miles by country roads, according to the AA yesterday. At some stage the frantic couple tried to reach their home in St Helens. Lancashire. They kept medication there as well as in the Hereford hotel.

But somehow they drove drive in two years. "But I back to Oxford, and from doubt if he will ever drive

asked for directions three times but they must have been wrong. We carried on driving through the night." His son said Mr Alexander would have been willing to surrender his licence in court. Instead, the conduct of

one meal.

ter. Otherwise their routes are untraceable, except that Mr Alexander complained of being baffled by Welsh lan-After travelling over 1,000 mile guage road signs.
This indicates they travelled west as well as north and south. They stopped for Mr Alexander said: "I didn't have a clue where we were and my wife can't drive so she didn't know either. I did have a map but I'd lent it to my son and I didn't have it "We were told Ross-on-Wy Saturday, 27 July Mr and Mrs Alexander set of from Hereford for the 15 mile trive to Ross-on-Wye Hereford Ross-on-Wye Drove through the tow the police and the court meant he would be free to drive in two years. "But I

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Pub

Report backs easier entry for US cash, but Bottomley is lukewarm on ideas to boost film industry

Hollywood vision for **British** cinema

Dan Glaister on a new look at big screen

OLIN Welland started it all off when he cried "The Brit-ish are coming!", an-Welland | ticipating a British invasion of Hollywood as he collected the Oscar for Chariots Of Fire in 1981. It never happened, and the British film industry has since seen more false dawns than new films.

Yesterday, the prospect of Hollywood coming to Britain became more likely with the publication of the Middleton report on the British film in-

The report argued that the industry should follow the Hollywood model, integrating production, distribution and overseas exhibition.It also urged tax breaks for film-makers and investors.

Thedefinition of a British film should be changed to allow more Hollywood investment, the report said. The main Hollywood studios could then open subsidiaries in Britain, and become eligible for lottery funding and tax

On a trip to Hollywood last week, the National Heritage Secretary, Virginia Bottom-ley, said: "I am committed to broadening and deepening the UK film industry by promoting co-production between the UK and the US." She told the industry magazine Screen International that American equiles had told American studies had told her that "one of the things that needed looking at was

making it simpler to form a British company". But director Ken Loach said that precautions should be taken to prevent Britain turning into a period costume industry. "We could turn our-selves into heritage comic book turns for the Americans," said the director of Land And Freedom and Kes. "We could end up presenting a parody of ourselves for the benefit of the Americans and that's a most demeaning

Boyd Farrow, editor of Screen International, said: "Far from addressing the problems here, Mrs Bottom-ley's comments make it easier

ley's comments make it easier for the US to make films here. That can be fantastic for the economy, but most of the profits go abroad."

Mrs Bottomley was luke warm about Sir Peter Middleton's report, calling it a "thoughtful contribution to the debate". The report, commissioned

by the Department of National Heritage, called for the creation of three ministudios with lottery money, which would produce and distribute films. They could eventually form one studio to rival the Americans. "The aim would be for the studio to develop over time into a major international film-making and distributing com-pany." Hollywood has a stranglehold over much of the film industry because it con-trols distribution and exhibition as well as production.

Sir Peter, chairman of investment bank BZW, said: "People complain that Holly-wood is run by accountants. Well, we could do with a bit of that. Films are big business and you have to know about marketing and distribution as well as how to actually make

"We're not trying to repli-cate Hollywood. There's nowhere near enough money for that. But we would like to adopt the principle of doing things on a large scale and spreading risks for investors. British film-makers have traditonally asked investors to back a single film, but this makes no economic sense be-cause of the risk involved. We [BZW] would never invest in a single film, but we would invest in a studio that was, say, handling 12 films be-cause the risk is spread."

Leader comment, page 14;



House of America in production . . . seven backers had to be found to raise the modest £1.3 million budget

Producer battles with hotch-potch funding

'Profits must be ploughed back to create local movie culture' lifirst-time feature directors are even more difficult to fund. People don't know what they are going for if there are no stars attached," said Ms to create local movie culture'

Squart Millar

SHERYL Crown is well aware of how it feels to be at the sharp end of raising finance for a film.
House of America, a Weish
film which she is producing,
has just finished shooting and
is due for release next spring.
"Putting together a film in

this country is a very difficult process if you don't have one funder who can put up all the cash," she said.

Although her film had a total budget of just £1.3 million — tiny by comparison with Hollywood movies — Ms Crown had to rely on no fewer than seven backers, including the Welsh Arts Council's lottery fund and the-"We were lucky to have a "The funding is a real really brilliant first-time writer and director.
"We were the first to get

hotch-potch. To put it together we had to write lots of letters, knock on lots of doors, and hassle lots of people."
House of America, written
by local playwright Ed
Thomas and directed by Marc Evans, is about impoverished

who fantasise about the United States after their father abandons them for a better life across the Atlantic. It is part of a new breed of contemporary English lan-guage films to emerge from Wales — a factor which complicated funding. "Innovative new films with

year? If the lottery money disappeared, God forbid, then the whole thing would collapse without the infrastructure to hold it up, and all we would be left with is Ameri-"What we need is an infrastructure to transform Brit-

ülmmakers.

ish film from a cottage industry to a major industry. And we can't do that if we don't plough the profits back into "It would be great as Euro-

peans not to have to be dependent on the Americans. It would be fantastic if we could create our own film culture and didn't have to make



Colin Welland, writer of Chariots Of Fire, after tempting it is about where lines can be fate with his 'British are coming!' cry at the Oscars

Welsh lottery money, and we were lucky enough to receive the Dutch money as part of a reciprocal deal. That gave us the first big chunk, making it much easier to open doors." She believes that the Middieton report's recommenda-tions for pump-priming lot-tery cash will be an invaluable help for British "We've made a lot of films this year but what about next

landlord outed as first gay in **Archers**

News taken calmly says Andrew Culf

rumours about Jeankitchen, and Shane in Nel-son's Wine Bar. There were even whispers about Kenton Archer during his long absence in Australia.

Now Radio 4's daily soap
The Archers has its first officially declared gay character
— Sean Myerson, the new
landlord of Ambridge's Cat

and Fiddle pub.
So far the news has been taken calmly by the programme's 3.75 million listeners, whose vision of a rural idyll has been shattered over the next two years by the car. the past two years by the car crash death of Mark Hebden, an armed post office raid and the jailing of Susan Carter. The BBC said it had

received no protest calls after Thursday night's episode, or yesterday's repeat. Some listeners had already assumed the landlord, who

referred to his co-landord. Peter as his "partner", was gay, while others assumed it was a business relationship. Vanessa Whitburn, the programme's editor, who does

come an anachronistic mu-seum piece, said: "I hope lis-teners will react to it positively. It is only part of his personality." The "outing" of Sean's

character is just the latest at-tempt by radio and television soaps to outdo each other

soaps to outdo each other with sensational storylines.

Last night Channel 4's Brookside, which courted controversy 18 months ago with television soap's first lesbian kiss — to be followed by ITV's Emmerdale — was braced for complaints over an incest story.

Seven million viewers saw Nat (John Sandford) and

Nat (John Sandford) and Georgia Simpson (Helen Grace), who are brother and sister, in a naked incestuous clinch, when their Brookside neighbour burst in on them.

Mal Young, series pro-ducer, said: "The subject mat-ter has shocked people from the day we first announced it. I'm sure we will get some complaints. People will al-ways blame TV for things going wrong in the world.
"It is a little more graphic

and it marks a peak in the storyline... It is a very inter-esting and very complicated

Who was 15

Writing fict

He added: "We don't want to promote incest. But can they be classed as sexual deviants? It is not about abuse drawn in sexuality."

UP TO THOMSON holidays

Today we suggest that you look in our Summer Sun and Skytours brochures for Summer '97. There's up to £100 per couple off the brochure price - the 'Earlybird savings'. And what's more you can save an extra 10% if you book through selected travel agents: They'll be able to show you how to save as much as 25% off your holiday. Naturally the best deals will disappear fast. So hurry if you want to keep your bank balance in shape.

The best figure for Summer'97

THOMSON

Anger over gay sex workers ad

David Brindle, Social Services Correspondent

HEALTH Service trust Awas under fire yester-day for seeking to recruit two gay men to carry out Aids prevention work among homosexuals in "pub-

lic sex environments".

Tory backbenchers queued up to criticise Barnet Health-care trust after it was lampooned in the Daily Mail over its recruitment advertise-ment, outlining the experi-mental "Cottaging or Cruis-ing Project (COCY".

The north London trust's chief executive, Murray Duncanson, last night defended the scheme. He said it was in line with Department of Health thinking, wholly gov-ernment-funded and would save money in the long run by helping stop gay men con-tracting Aids.

The advertisement, which appeared in the Guardian, appeared in the Guardian, seeks two gay or bisexual men to act as "Aids education unit field workers for Men who have Sex with Men (MSM)". It offers a ninemonth contract, paying be-tween £17,093 and £19,790 for a 36-hour week. The workers, who will work in Barnet, Brent and Harrow, will need 'a good understanding of cottaging and cruising issues".

In the Daily Mail Richard Littleichn wrote: "Taxpavers money is to be spent on em-ploying a pair of homosexual or bisexual men to hang around public lavatories and parks, chatting to men who go ing if there is anything they can do for them

Tory backbenchers weighed in Terry Dicks (Hayes and Harlington), said: 'This is a dreadful waste of public money. Homosexuals are perverts and this is just ... sending more perverts round to tell them how to do it

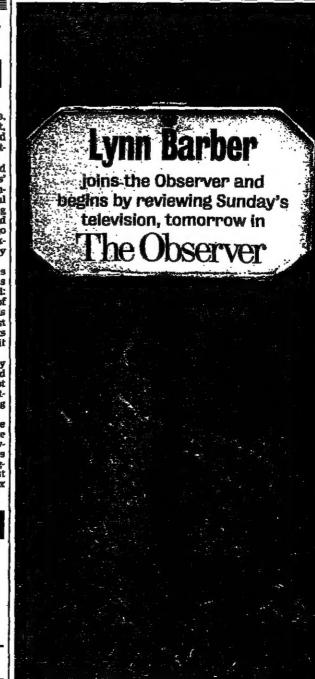
Peter Tatchell, of the gay rights group OutRage, said many homosexuals were not on the gay scrue. This out-reach work is ... attempting

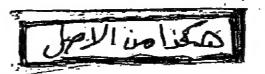
reach work is ... attempting to save lives," he said.

Mr Duncauson said the scheme was far from unique and funded entirely from government Aids grants. Studies showed men who went cottaging and cruising were least likely to practise safer sex and therefore most at risk.



The curious thing about the bloke's bloke moustache is that as far as I can tell, no woman in recorded history has ever actually liked it.





11. 11. LS. C. C.

Slick marketing means singles are instant hits and then plummet, writes Nick Varley Loophole fails to save embryos

Sarah Boseley

HE regulatory body governing fertility treatment refused to delay the destruction of thousands of frozen embryos yesterday, despite claims by lawyers on Mersey-side that they had found a loophole in the law.

At an emergency hearing before a high court judge on Thursday, a childless woman whose estranged husband would not sign the papers to extend storage of their embryo was granted an injunc-tion against a London clinic. The cluster of cells will be safeguarded for 21 days to allow a full hearing. Her solicitor Graham Ross.

specialist in medical cases, ed in Liverpool, says the woman's egg was fertilised with her husband's sperm before the 1991 law, restricting storage to five years, came into force.

He claims hundreds of couples whose embryos have been destroyed will be eligi-ble for compensation if his client wins. It was reported yesterday that other women may

also have been granted in-junctions, but no details were available. Mr Ross asked the Human Fertilisation and Embryology Authority to instruct all clin-

ics to postpone further destruction of embryos until

The authority refused. Mr Ross said its attitude was "absolutely appalling". Mark Salmon, a spokesman for the authority, said: "The authority took the independent advice of lawyers and of the lawyers representing the Department of Health." The authority did not believe he said, that any loopholes had been missed. The issue of con-sent given before the 1991 leg-islation had been "actively page 15

considered." Peter Brinsden, a consultant at the Bourn Hall clinic in Cambridge, agreed it was unlikely that the court case would change anything. People always think they are going to find loopholes. The law is so complex. I have

been involved with it for six or seven years. A lawyer who is new to it is going to have difficulties. I believe it is pretty watertight."
Any challenges should have

been put up weeks ago, he said. "We have struggled like anything to have the law changed. In May, it was al-tered so that couples could get an extension of the storage period to 10 years.

He and his staff were unhappy to be destroying embryos. "We have just completed it," he said. Some 800 embryos belonging to 250 cou-ples had been allowed to perish. "It has been a major lo-gistical and emotional nightmare, mainly for my col-leagues in embryology. I have just spoken to one of them and she is visibly distressed by the whole thing. They spend their entire lives trying people.

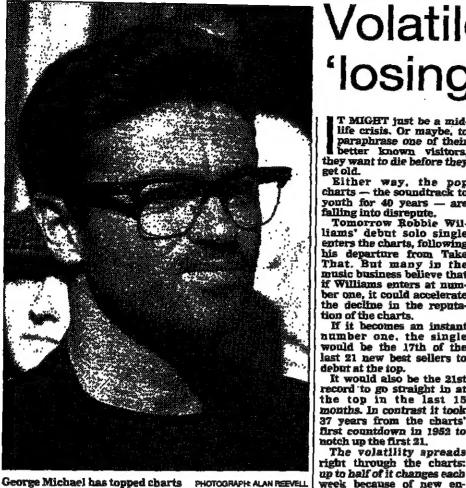
He had pressed for storage to be automatic for the repro whom the embryos were in-tended, which would probably be for 15 or 20 years. He hoped things would change before the next five-year cull. "I think over the next four

years, we will gain further experience with the law as it brought. A lot more people are aware and educated about the problems now. I hope people will reconsider the matter before the end of the next five-year period and we can make it all more patientfriendly.

I could be wrong. Outcok,



Left: David Baddiel, Frank Skinner and the Lightning Seeds' Ian Broudie together for England's official album of Euro 96; and right: the Fugees



Volatile pop charts 'losing credibility'

paraphrase one of their better known visitors, they want to die before they get old.

Either way, the pop charts — the soundtrack to youth for 40 years — are falling into disrepute. Tomorrow Robbie Wil-

liams' debut solo single enters the charts, following his departure from Take That. But many in the music business believe that if Williams enters at number one, it could accelerate the decline in the reputation of the charts. If it becomes an instant

number one, the single would be the 17th of the last 21 new best sellers to debut at the top.
It would also be the 21st record to go straight in at the top in the last 15 months. In contrast it took

first countdown in 1952 to notch up the first 21. The volatility apreads right through the charts: up to half of it changes each week because of new en-

contacted BMA News Review,

Dr Roderick Dunn, a senior house officer in surgery at

Phymouth, said Cardiac Arrest

BBC's acclaimed hospital series it is about to get the drama, from its deathbed.

Officially, the BBC says the strong reaction from junior such as their lack of sleep".

Officially, the BBC says the strong reaction from junior such as their lack of sleep".

Officially, the BBC says the strong reaction from junior such as their lack of sleep".

ing for its reprieve.

magazine for doctors, call-

T MIGHT just be a mid-life crisis. Or maybe, to half the top 10 were new entries, for the first time. Often the high new entries drop as swiftly as they

appeared. Now critics within the music industry are becom-ing as vocal as Sir Cliff on Centre Court and as sneering as Johnny Rotten circa 1977, warning there needs to be a radical overhaul if the chart is to survive.

More importantly, with the industry's annual net foreign earnings standing at £571 million, some fear the countdown's falling prestige is worsening the chances of British acts

Derek Green, chairman

of China Records, one of the biggest independent labels and a member of the British Phonographic Industry council, said: "If you're trying to break an act in America, you say 'They were number two in the British charts last week'. The Americans say 'Great. What about this week?' And you have to say, 'Er, 27'."

the series under the name John MacUre and worked for

three years as a junior doctor

before quitting to become a writer, said: "It seems the

programme does not have a

a marketing-led business right from the early days of Elvis and his hip-swivelling television appearances. But the difference now is that the record marketing departments have taken their operations to new, and highly successful, heights.

Singles are released to radio station weeks before their release date to build up demand, television slots are booked weeks ahead, and cut-price singles are on offer in the first week on

Mr Green said: "With pricing, now the damage has been done because we have educated consumers to rush out and buy singles at 99p in the first week. The following week they're three times as much — and we wonder why sales drop off."

Independent record com panies face the additional problems of being unable to ting their records into major shops which prefer to take the cheaper majo label offers.

were both keen to make another series, and he believed

BBC2's new controller. Mark

Thompson, could give it the kiss of life.

It has had steady audiences

of around 6 million, but this

part of the audience, but their

support has been gratifying." said Mr Mercurio. The other cloud hanging over the series is the possible

departure of two of its stars: Helen Baxendale, as the sharp-tongued Dr Claire Mait-land, and Ashen Bhatti, as Dr Rajesh Rajah. Both have

heavy work commitments. Carol Smillie, former hostess of ITV's Wheel of Fortune, is tipped as the star of BBC1's autumn daytime line-up, to be unveiled in a fortnight.

Ged Mercurio, who wrote | company World Production

However, he said BBC Scot- is regarded as insufficient in



Hit parade

This year's number ones

Babylon Zoo - Spaceman (21 Jan) 3

Oseis - Don't Look Back in Anger (25 Feb) :

Take That - How Deep is Your Love (3 March) -=

Mark Morrison - Return Of The Mack (14 April)

Gina G - Ooh Ash Just A Little Bit (19 May)

The Fugues - Kitting Me Softly (2 June) &

The Fugers - Killing Me Softly (7 July)

Gary Barlow - Forever Love (14 July)

Helen Baxendale: work load

Blair puts final touches to Labour's front bench team

ONY Blair has completed the changes and appointmants to his full front bench

This is now the final list. Names followed by an aster-isk indicate an elected meniber of the shadow cabinet.

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future of the series - an un- i doctors, many of whom have

compromising portrait of the

chaotic working conditions and bed-hopping antics of NHS staff—is under review. But Television Centre in-

siders claim that after three

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Andrew Culf Media Correspondent

JUNIOR doctors have joined the clamour to

rescue Cardiac Arrest, the

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Libel award of £20,000 bankrupts cult watcher

David Pallister

HE head of a charity that monitors cuits and self-improvement groups has been made bankrupt by a Califor-nia-based organisation be critinitial distribution of the Cult Information Centre said he was unable to pay the £20.000 libel damages awarded against him in Canada in an action by Landmark Education International Inc.

Education International Inc. Landmark, which changed its name from Werner Erhard & Associates International Inc in 1991, has offices in London. It offers intensive management courses. Mr Erhard was founder of the controversial EST group in the 1970s.

The organisation originally complained about critical remarks by Mr Haworth at a Canadian university in 1982. reported in the local newspaper. He ran a group there called Council on Mind Abuse. In 1990, after returning to England, he was told the libel action had been heard in 1989 in his absence. He received a statutory demand for the money, including interest, last February. In April Land-mark was granted the right to proceed with his bankruptcy.

Mr Haworth, aged 49, who earns about £12,000 a year and owns no property, said: "It will change nothing but my credit rating. For me and my work it's business as usual." Landmark said it had taken

the action because, it claimed. Mr Haworth had continued to make "inaccurate and defamatory statements about Landmark Education and its pro-grammes". It said responsible professionals had not found in its work any characteristics associated with cults.

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Exhausted president 'needs two months of rest'

Shadow of Deng hangs over Yeltsin

being left for years with a physically exleader loomed again yesterday as one of Boris Yeltsin's closest one of Borts rensulations aides said the president was "colossally tired" and needed two months of peace and quiet to recover from the strains of his re-election

atrains of his re-election campaign.

The warning by Georgi Satarov, a veteran Yeltsin loyalist who advises on political tactics, raised the question whether Russia's feuding islands of power could control the country under a leader—like Deng Ziaoping in China—ailing and absent from the scene.

Mr Yeltsin has a long history of ill health and drinking, and has suffered two heart ishing the world with his barnstorming campaign tours in spring, he suffered a relapse of his mystery condition early last month and has scarcely lest the Barkhiva sanitorium outside Moscow since then.

He has been seen on television in brief, carefully staged meetings with senior administration officials. Appoint-ments and decrees have continued to be issued in his

But Mr Satarov gave the would need all his strength to take part in next Friday's presidential inauguration

time to recover.

Sia was more stable: General

"He is not as well now, of Lebed in charge of army The is not as well now, of course, as he was in May." the aide told the daily newspaper Sevodnya. "But he is in excellent intellectual and psychological shape.

"He is colossally tired. You remember his election campaign! He is an elderly man, after all. There's no way to

after all There's no way to avoid it, his age is bound to show ... He'll need probably two months to get over this strain. It only needs peace and quiet."

'He's elderly. There's no way to avoid it, his age is bound to show

In a clue to who was at the helm of the ship of state, Mr Satarov said Mr Yeltsin had given the new head of administration, Anatoly Chubais, the leading role in forming the new Kremlin team.

if Mr Yeltsin is incapaci tated, or at least unable to play a public role, for a long period, the prime minister, Victor Chernomyrdin, and the president's security over-lord, Alexander Lebed, will have to settle between them who has executive power — with Mr Chubais acting as intermediary. All three have visited their ailing patron at

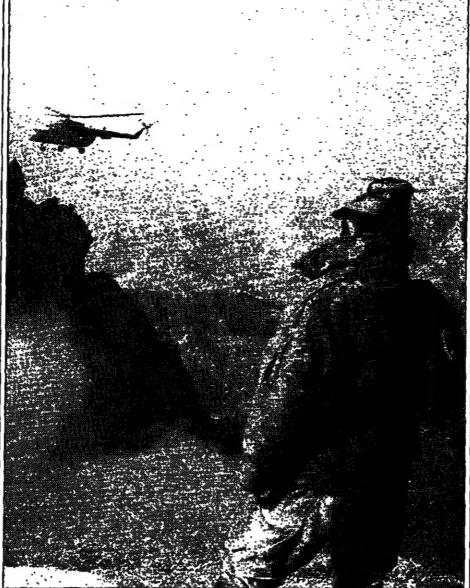
that he would need a long regency could endure if Rus-time to recover. reform and law and order. Mr Chernomyrdin looking after the economy, and Mr Chubais protecting Mr Yeltsin's image s head of state.

But emergencies such as the Chechen conflict and the un-paid wages crisis, which is leading to growing industrial turrest, cut across portfolios. Besides, Mr Chernomyrdin cannot yet rely on parliament to confirm him as head of the

is being played out against a curious vacuum in the political process as the main opposi-tion — the communist-nation alist movement led by Gen-nady Zyuganov — tries to find

its bearings after its defeat.
The founding congress of a
new umbrella opposition group, the National-Patriotic Union of Russia, is due next week, but the movement is certain to be divided between those wanting to adopt a centrist position and those honing

Similarly, attempts to form tre-right coalition in parliament have foundered, leaving without a clear fleurehead or ceeded in accreting power by winning the election and creating a strong presidential role in the new Russian constitution. His own constitu-



A Russian Mi-8 helicopter carrying supplies for guards on the Tajik-Afghan border is guided by a smoke flare to a landing pad. The Kremlin is backing Tajikistan's government,

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Fish loophole heats tempers in frozen sea

Jon Henley in Helsinki

frozen for nine months of the year is at the centre of a bitter row between Norway, Russia and Iceland about who may fish its rich stocks of cod and flounder.

blows yet, but there is a lot of ill feeling," said Halvard Jo-hansen, head of resources management at the Norwe-gian fisheries ministry. "We hope we can settle it peace-fully, but it won't be easy." Squeezed between Norwe-

gian and Russian national waters and a vast fisheries protection area around the Arctic islands of Spitsbergen, the apily-named Loop Hole is a 300-mile patch of international water in the middle of the inhospitable but environme tally precious Barents Sea.

trawlers are entitled to fish there. But Norway and Russia, which border the Barents Sea and have traditionally regulated the annual catch from it, say Iceland's forays into the international zone are severely disrupting the delicate balance of fish stocks in the sea as a whole.

Norway and Russia take the lion's share of the Barents Sea catch, agreeing a quota for each of a handful of other leets which have long fished there — including Poland, Greenland, the Facroe Islands and the European Union,

which takes just 4 per cent. But Norway claims that last year's total cod quota of 700,000 tonnes was exceeded by at least 40,000 tonnes, due almost entirely to intense fishing by Icelandic trawlers in the Loop Hole. "This could have very dra-

stock," Mr Johansen said. "It was heavily over-fished and we had to set severe restrictions on our own fleets. Now it's in excellent condition and it faces the same threat -through none of our doing.

priebl

through none of our coing.
There's nothing we can legally do to stop it."

Iceland, which the Barents fisheries group claims has not established "traditional rights" to fish in the region, says environmental arguments are a demise for an fishing for cod in this interna-tional area, just as Norway and Russia fish in international waters off Iceland," said Halldor Asgrinsson, the

foreign minister.
"We are very aware of our want to agree a quota. But there has been a reluctance to accept that Iceland, a nation in the middle of the north Atlantic that is so dependent on fisheries, is entitled to fish there at all."

As the two-month fishing season begins in the brief Arctic summer, angry Norwe gian fishermen are urging Oslo to extend their zone to include the disputed Loop Hole. Twenty-five icelandic trawlers have been sighted so far, and more are expected despite disappointing early season catches.

If the dispute cannot be resolved by negotiation, Mr Asgrinsson said, it could be one of the first to be heard by a new United Nations tribunal on the law of the sea being set up in Hamburg. "We are confident our rights will

be recognised," he said. Denmark yesterday called for urgent talks with Iceland to defuse a row over fishing rights in the Denmark Strait lying between Greenland and



Krajina Serbs 'still terrorised'

Julian Borger in Sarajevo

HE few elderly Serbs who clung to their homes in the Krajina region of Croatia despite a Croatian army offensive a year ago are still being terror-ised, the Red Cross and human rights organisations said yesterday.

in separate reports, Human Rights Watch (HRW) in New York accused the government of allowing "looting, burning and killing" to continue in Krajina despite its promises of protection and The International Committee of the Postional Commi tional Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC) alleged that "soft terrorism" was being carried out against the

region's aged Serbs.

The scathing reports were an embarrassment to Croatia's president, Franjo Tudiman, on the day he met President Clinton in Washington. Croatia is trying to renego-tiate entry to the Council of Europe after being barred in May for human rights

infringements.
Mr Tudjman has also been Mr Tudjman has also been criticised by mediators in Bosnia for falling to rein in hardline Bosnian Croats who are refusing to accept the results of June elections in the city of Mostar, which were narrowly won by Muslim-led parties

US officials had hoped that, after meeting Mr Clinton, Mr Tudjman would call on the Mostar Croats to end their

Mostar Croats to end their baycott of the city council But at a meeting yesterday in the Bosnian coastal town of Neum, Bosnian Croat mem-bers of Mr Tudjman's Croatian Democratic Union restated their refusal to co-op-erate with Muslims. The European Union says it

will abort its two-year peace and reconciliation mission in Mostar if no compromise is

reached by Sunday.
On August 4 last year the Croatian army launched a blitzkrieg attack on Serb rebel positions and retook the Krajina region, which lies along the border with Bosnia.

About 200,000 Serbs fled, leaving only 10,000, mostly elderly, people too weak or poor to leave their villages.

More than 200 were killed or disappeared in the months that followed as gangs of Cro-atian thugs roamed Krajina pillaging and burning Serb

villages. After an international uproar, the government increased the police presence in the area last October, but ac-cording to reports by the ICRC, HRW and the Croatian Helsinki Committee the threat to Serb survivors has not diminished.

Yesterday's ICRC report said: "Criminal acts and abuses continue to be carried out on a regular basis against the most vulnerable amongst the remaining [Serb] popula-

There have been deaths caused by planted

explosive devices'

improvement noted in the protection situation Returnees have had their houses burnt down in arson attacks and there have been serious injuries and deaths caused by deliberately planted explosive devices."

François Bellon, an ICRC spokesman in Belgrade, said: "In Krajina, there is what I would call soft terrorism."

The ICRC report citing

The ICRC report, citing Croatian government figures, said 89 houses were destroyed by arson or explosives and 12 people killed. Yesterday's Human Rights Watch report said 80 Serbs were executed in Krajina between November and April.

The scope and time-frame of the abuses indicate that the Croatian government both was aware of the looting. burning and killing and allowed it to continue with impunity," the HRW report



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Priebke sows war crimes confusion

After the huge outcry over an Italian military court's ruling that the former SS officer could not be punished, lan Traynor in Bonn reports on German attempts to extradite him and the implications for the future conduct of war tribunals

Close observers of the com-

volved in war crimes trials

timing of the Italian verdict, as Dusan Tadic is being tried

the immediate post-war

This verdict is fatal

because ethically

murder of civilians'

vears. Like the former SS can

tain, countless war criminal

European satellites escaped to sanctuary in Latin Amer-

ica via Italy at the end of the

for the Nazis' victims the most disturbing aspect of the

Priebke case was the judges acceptance of the 'following

orders" defence, a ruling that flew in the face of the case

history of Nazi war crimes

from Nazi Germany and

for the future

it excuses the

legal limbo in | trials 51 years after the which the former SS officer Erich Priebke sits, two days after an Italian court ruled him unpunishable despite his role in Italy's worst second world war atrocin The Hague for alleged war crimes in former Yugoslavia. The Priebke case was the first such trial in Italy since ity, raises questions about the future conduct of war crimes

Amid a chorus of condemnation from German Jews. Holocaust survivors and politicians. German authorities yesterday asked Italy to hold Priebke in custody pending extradition to Germany to face a new trial for murder.

old, who admitted taking part in the 1944 massacre of 335 Italians, including 75 Jews was shrouded in legal confu-sion after an Italian military court pronounced him guilty but ineligible for sentencing as his crime was covered by statute of limitations.

Although still in Italian custody last night. Priebke was pronounced a "free man' on Thursday when the mili-tary court judges accepted the defence plea that the former Nazi was following orders when he compiled a list of 335 men and boys to be murdered in the Ardeatine caves out-side Rome in 1944 in reprisal for the killing of 33 Germans by Italian partisans.

That ruling set off storms of protest across Europe and the | the command to kill a child is United States yesterday and clearly inhuman, criminal, raised questions about the and has nothing to do with future conduct of war crimes war," said Michel Friedmann,

approves such a killing, what are we supposed to do about kids being massacred in

Simon Wiesenthal, the Vienna-based veteran Nazihunter, described the Italian verdict as "problematic". Ig natz Bubis, the leader of Ger many's Jewish community, said the Italian court had dealt "a punch in the face to

But the court's ruling that Priebke's crime would go un-punished since it fell under Italy's statute of limitations. may strike a chord with Brit ish peers who fought to defeat Britain's first War Crimes Bill last year and were only overruled by the invocation for the first time in 40 years of the Parliament Act which got the bill on to the statute book. Flerce resistance from the

from former Nuremberg pros ecutors, cited the age of would-be defendants as one reason for letting matters rest and argued strongly that the War Crimes Act was pointless since it was being enacted 50 years after the Holocaust. Nonetheless, no alleged war criminals have been tried in Britain although the first

such trial, of 85-year-old Szymon Serafinowicz, of Surrey is expected to go ahead in January. He is accused of murdering Jews in German-occupied Belarus during the second world war. After the Nuremberg and

Tokyo tribunals, most countries have been reluctant o pursue war criminals vigorously. The wave of German pro

cutions in the 1950s and 1960s are generally seen to have been less than comprehen-sive. The French only started to try to deal with war criminals in their midst in the 1980s with the trial of Klaus Barbie, the "butcher of Lyons". And Britain only last ear passed legislation enabling it to prosecute war oriminals resident in Britain, although few trials are likely

"Even if an order is given But while campaigners and legal experts deplored the Italian verdict on moral greed that the legal impact of

a leading German Jew and | the ruling would be minimal, lawyer. "If a court effectively except in Italy. They also approves such a killing, what | pointed out that unlike in Germany or most other countries, the Italians had chosen to bring the case before a military rather than a

criminal court. The quest to punish Priebke for crimes he admits he perpetrated and for which he shows little remorse now

turns to Germany.

A formal extradition request from the Germans is expected in the coming days. But several legal burdles need to be surmounted before the request can be regarded as valid and even then German justice sources admitted they may not be able to put him on

The justice ministry of the German state of North-Rhine Westfalia yesterday asked the Italian authorities to keep Priebke in custody pending

request. Priebke fled to Argentina at the end of the war, where he lived under his own name until earlier this year. Last year he admitted on televi-sion his part in the 1944 massacre, at which point Italy and Germany issued extradition requests.
But his dispatch to Italy for

trial meant he could not be extradited to a third country for another trial. The German request has to be cleared by Argentina, which seems to be washing its bands of the

But German sources said they were not sure whether or not Priebke had been acquitted by the Italian court.
The "guilty but free" verdict
possibly meant he had not
been acquitted, in which case
he could still be tried in

The Germans say they want to try him for murder, a crime for which there is no statute of limitation. But if that Priebke has been acquitted, the Germans cannot try him again.

Mr Friedmann said the ssue of Nazi war crimes was "We're pot talking about the past. This verdict is fatal for today and tomorrow because ethically it excuses the mur-



Erich Priebke is escorted out of Rome's military court after the controversial ruling to

'If a court approves such a killing, what are we supposed to do about kids being massacred in Yugoslavia?"

Michel Friedmann, a leading German Jew and lawyer

'I feel bitter. I am convinced that I only did my duty and applied the law'

Agostino Quistelli, presiding judge at the Italian court

We thought this was a chance to distinguish between military values on the one hand and criminal SS thuggery on the other'

Shimon Samuels, international affairs director of the Simon Wiesenthal Centre

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Barron can double up with Bluff

Ron Cox expects Yorkshire raider

to be quick on the draw in big sprint

OASTAL BLUFF. a son of the 1979 Stewards' Cup winner Standaan, has inherted not only his sire's colour hut also his sprinting ability. David Barron's grey looks primed to give his trainer another triumph in today's Vodac-sponsored handicap at Goodwood following the success of For The Present two

and has staged a timely return to form, but be looks poorly drawn in stall one and there can be little doubt that Coastal Bluff is the Yorkshire

stable's main hope.
At long last the draw appears to have worked in Coastal Bluff's favour. Despite being drawn on the unfavourable side of the track, he has managed to win win competitive handicaps at Ascot and York.

There are a handful of fantoday's 30-runner charge, so jockey Jimmy Fortune should be able to take up a good posi-tion on Coastal Bluff from stall 29. What's more, only two of the last 10 Stewards' Cup winners have won from single figure stalls.

At York last time out, Coastal Bluff was drawn on the stands side when all the action took place on the far side of the track. Despite having to tack right across the field, he got up to beat Tedburrow and Laurel Delight -

both subsequent winners — in the gamest fashion. It was the same story when Coastal Bluff swooped late to beat Fire Dome at Ascot last autumn. He is almost certainly better than the bare form of those wins suggest and, with just a 3lb penalty to carry today, remains well handicapped.

The pace on the far side is expected to come from Cyrano's Lad (drawn 27), who has made all the running to win at Chester and York and is at the top of his form. He beat

Emerging Market accounted for a host of today's rivals when providing a typical big-sprint result at 33-1 in the Wokingham at Royal Ascot. Helped by racing on the stands side that day, he had Coastal Bluff some way back in 13th place.

in 13th place.
Once again, though, Coastal
Bluff did not have the luck of Bluff did not have the luck of the draw and ran well until entering the final furlong on the far side of the track. Sir Joey and To The Roof came out best of that group and To The Roof had no chance from his draw at Sandown again next time. Unfortunately, he looks up against it here comlooks up against it here com-

ing out of stall two.
In last year's Stewards'
Cup. fourth-placed Espartero was the only finisher in the first eight home from a single figure draw. He is well placed this time and, having put a poor run in the Wokingham behind him with a close fourth to Jayannpee (now filb worse off) at Newbury, Sir Mark Prescott's colt should be thereabouts.

Clive Brittain, who trained the aforementioned Standaan, has chances with another lightly-weighted three-year old in Sylva Paradise. Double Bounce and Dashing Blue are others worth a mention, but this is one major sprint handicap which can prove to be punter-friendly provided Coastal Bluff (3.45) runs to

The eight-runner Vodafone Nassau Stakes is far more straightforward Last Second (3.10) is a worthy favourite on the strength of her strong-Yoke in the Coronation

Stakes at Royal Ascot. The unknown factor is today's extra quarter-mile and Sir Mark Prescott, the filly's ultra-cautious trainer. warns of Last Second's deli-

cate constitution. However, Last Second stands out on form and on breeding should stay a mile and a quarter. Also a grey. she can put her turn of speed

to good use. At Newmarket, where Bill Watts's runners are always to be respected. Demolition Man (4.10) can score for the Yorkshire trainer. A very easy winner at Haydock, this Primo Dominie colt appears



Spot on . . . Carmine Lake (left) gets the better of Connemara in yesterday's Molecomb Stakes at Goodwood

Oh brother . . . Hills leaves it late on Fahim

Chris Hawkins

Michael Hills has been firmly in the ascendant in the last few weeks, twin brother Richard's has been barely flickering and from August 9 it will be extinguished for seven days as he sits out a suspension im-posed by the Goodwood

stewards on Wednesday. But the swings and roundabouts of racing brought Richard a share of the glory yesterday as he rode the first two winners, the weights. A Dewhurst should not be much between the poir on the revised terms. It is although supporters of the poir on the revised terms. It is although supporters of the who had just got the better of a battle with Crown for shortening their lives. It is although supporters of the who had just got the better of a battle with Crown Club of Kenya Molecomb

5-2 favourite for the Volvo Handicap, came from way back to snatch the prize in the last few strides and Alec Stewart, the trainer. feelingly described it as "a bad race to watch."
Hills had Fahim in a most

unpromising position towards the rear with three furlongs to run and told Stewart that he was back there because the colt did not like the bend or the hill. Fortunately for all con-

cerned, Fahim proved he is something of a flying machine and produced an impressive turn of foot to cut ground was plenty firm enough for Fahim and com-mented: "This is a very good horse and he has been working really well but I trained the mother (Mahrah) who wanted it soft and

I think Fahim will be a lot better with some give." Green Barries, who started at 10–1, sparked the Hills double in the opening Seeboard Stakes, running on with the typical determi-nation of a Mark Johnston-

trained colt. Stakes but he knew his fate | the Midas-touch man Mar- | the Foxhall Maiden Stakes | after the tea interval?

found nothing.

Connections were mysti-

fied by the flop of Tipsy Creek, who beat only one home, and a non-plussed trainer Ben Hanbury commented: "Don't ask me. I've no idea. It tames lions, this

The race went to Carmine Lake as the Robert Sang-ster filly burst through late to beat Connemara by a neck, thus reversing Chester form in May. Carmine Hills must have fancied his chances of landing a treble as he climbed aboard given plenty of time to

Salmon Ladder, owned by discounted his chance, in

Stewart believes the two furlongs out as the colt tyn Arbib, got the better of as he proved far too strong ground was plenty firm came under pressure and a sustained duel with Midfor Zaretski.

night Legend in the Richard Hannon, his cap but is not rated in the same class as Arbib's re-

> Snurge "No, he isn't a Snurge," said Paul Cole, the trainer. Listed and Group Three races with him."

Cole confirmed that the immature Putra, winner of Wednesday's Champagne Stakes, will have only one more run this season in the Dewhurst Stakes. Dickie Bird put up two

trainer, admitted to sur-prise, saying: "At home you have to drag him and push money-winning him everywhere, he's the "When he comes in from

exercise he lays down in 'We'll fiddle about in the paddock and is too idle to get up, so he just stays there and picks grass." The great man after whom he is named would probably not approve of

Dickie was standing at Canterbury yesterday and, of course, would have been dents, who had virtually into the Ladbroke tent - or did bad light delay play

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Golf

in from Jutland

Michael Britten in Gothenburg

HOMAS BJORN, a 35-year-old from Jutland, could become the first Danish winner on the European Tour after showing a clean pair of heels to the favourites in the Volvo Scan-

dinavian Masters vesterdav. Bjorn, who equalled the Forsgarden course record with 67 on Thursday, carries a three-stroke lead into today's third round after a 68 that took him to nine under par, despite a buffeting west wind on the exposed course.

The European No. 1 Colin Montgomerie had a 76, Ian Woosnam a 79 and, although John Daly was among the select group to better par with a second 71, the American starts the weekend seven shots behind the dashing

The long-hitting Bjorn may be a surprise pacesetter in a field of this quality but he should not be underestimated despite being in his first full season at senior level. He took four events in winning the 1995 Challenge Tour overall and his 25th place in last week's Dutch Open secured his card for next year by tak-ing his winnings this season

past £50,000.

It is the achievement of that first major objective that has given the powerfully built Dane the confidence to play relaxed golf here and attack the par-fives. His most spec-tacular big hit came at the 547-yard 13th where a downwind drive travelled almost 400 yards and left him only an

eight-iron to the flag.

It yielded one of the six birdles that swept him clear of the second-placed Spaniard Santiago Luna and the leading Briton Russell Claydon, who both shot 71.

"I can enjoy myself now and if I get a good start for my next two rounds I feel I can bold my own," said Bjorn. "I am longer than most, and that

is a big advantage here."

Daly, who thrilled the near-20,000 crowd by driving within 30 yards of the hole at the 388-yard 4th, has regained his confidence after a threehour session on the practice

ground.
"It is frightening when your body does not do what your mind wants," he said, "and I went into shock after my 89 in Holland. But I moved the ball a few laborations. the ball a few inches back in my stance and worked on my rhythm, and I am coming

 Peter Dobereiner, golf cor-respondent of The Guardian for five years and of The Ob-server for 25 years as well as the author of many books on the sport, died yesterday aged 70 at his home in Kent — the famous Pratis Bottom address

Weekend fixtures

Soccer

cord

Juggernaut rolls | Ajax put £15m tag on Kluivert

rick Kluivert to Old Trafford.

Kluivert flew in with the Dutch champions yesterday for the four-team Umbro Cup at Nottingham Forest's City Ground, where Ajax open proceedings against United at lunchtime today.

The striker, 20, who has be-come Alex Ferguson's top target after United again failed to sign Shearer, misses the first game with knee trouble Forest meet Chelsea after that

Ajax's coach Louis van Gaal said: "I've heard United are interested in Kluivert. But I don't want to sell him but I don't want to sell him because he is our only main striker. Every player has his price. And although I do not think any player is worth £15 million, if I received an offer like that I would have to think about it."

ANCHESTER United bave been told by Ajax that they will have to pay an Alan Shearersize fee of £15 million if they want to take the striker Patrick Vivinest Cold Trees. ers' meeting on August 22 show commercial and retail profits were down from £12.99

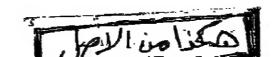
million to £11.01 million, at the end of the financial year to May 31.

Arsenal's chairman Peter Hill-Wood said: "The lack of income from European football [last season] together with the ever-increasing cost in players' wages are the main reasons for the decline." In fact, Arsenal still made £2.54 million on last season's overall activities but that was turned into loss by a £6.15 million deficiency on transfers. Last summer's big signings, Dennis Bergkamp and David Platt, cost a total of

£12.05 million. Celtic and Alan Stubbs have been hit by Fifa fines for using unlicensed agents in his £3.5 million transfer from Bolton. The Parkhead club like that I would have to think about it."

Arsenal will pursue at least one big signing despite making a pre-tax loss of \$2.61 mil-





15m

ivert

2.30 VODATA NURSERY HANDICAP 2YO 71 \$10,699	429 26212 SYLVA PARADISE (6) (0) C British 3-7-10 J Galley 440 25(10) 80(18)(0) (3) (7) (2) J Berry 4-7-10 J Adents
201 244 COLDEN FACT (21) R Hearton 9-7	TOP FORM TIPS: Sylen Persoline S, Constal Shiff 7, Espariere S
204 500: SUM OTROL (19) (0) M Channon 8-5	Betting: 7-1 Custel Staf. 6-1 Cyrano's Lad. 10-1 Joyannoes, Double Sounce, 12-1 Expen Capitalist, To The Root, 14-1 Withmood Flower, Bylva Paradiae, Settumber's Fiver
207 233 falls Completes (40) b Berle 3	FORM CLUBE -COASTAL BLUST: Good headway 21 out from poor draw, hard ridden to load I Technarow Ind. with LASO DI VARANO (roe Sto) SR away Sth (York St. pd).
TOP FORM TIPS: Deable Park 8, Golden Fact 7, Water Care 6	CYMAND'S LAD: Made off, pushed out inside final furleng, bi SELHURSTPARK R.YER (rac 34 61. SE-Fize). JAYANINFED Ridden over 11 cut. led viside last, bt Sysy Doller alt, with VENTURE CAPITALIS
Rettings 5-7 Golden Fact, 11-4 Double Park, 6-1 Many Cay, 7-1 Sun O'Tirol, 8-1 Mida@antic, Trading Aces. 3:-1 Loch Dibdaic, 25-1 Felts O'Moness	out clear run minsing stages, finished shell, \$1 3rd & ESPARTERO (lovels) shind 4th (Nomber) DOUBLE BOUNCE: Tracked leaders, ran on to lead with inside lest, bi Double Splandour nit (
PORM GUIDE - GOLDEN FACT: Started alondy, not clear run from 2f out, run on, 38 4th blid Papus ILligated 7f, Go-Fm)	Frig. EINSEROUMA MARKET: Unlacky is Bunbury Cap lebest proviously was Michagham Masp by il Babur, with DOUBLE BOUNCE (see 15th) sit gassy 3rd, SR JOEY (see 7th), first home for adds, a
DOUBLE PRINCE Maste most, held on well, bit Top Ot The Wind 29 (Ayr St. GdFm). ANSTY CAT's in touch, led west reside last, caught post, at hall and bind Masterstroke (Malcawer St. GdFm). SUM O'THROOL Held up, effort 21 cst. led came home, in Samayarm 6, Folkespeer Tt. GdFm).	A 70 71% ROOF (give 36) 8h, 2nd horse on far alde (Royal Ascott 8, Gel-hu). 8 10 11% ROOF (give 36) 8h, 2nd horse on far alde (Royal Ascott 8, Gel-hu). 801.8701: Squeszes (arough final furboo, led last strides, bi \$11,14 PARISS) (26) better) 901.8701: Squeszes (arough final furboo, led last strides, bi \$11,14 PARISS) (26) better) 901.8701: Squeszes (arough final furboo), and last strides, bi \$11,14 PARISS (26) better)
TRADERIO ACES: Never sear to the large, & Sin bird Barner King (Logifield St. Fm).	WILDWOOD FLOWERS Led over 16 cut, drow clear Snel 100yde, bt White Ensir 198, was Did Igave 350) nk away 3rd (Newmarket St. Gd).
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3.10 yoqafone hassau stakes im 25 050,542	501 06030 AT LHERRY (44) R Himnor 4-9-7 Dees CY 502 114-500 OTTO E HEEZO (7) (P) M Polginus 4-9-6 JReid 1 803 350-750 ULTRIAITE WARRON (45) (D) C Oyzer 5-8-10 R Cooker
701 9-1 ARMARA (47) (D) J Goston 3-8-6 G Rand 3 302 11-2 LAST SECOND (46) M Precord 3-8-6 G Defined 1 303 12-0135 MEZZOGORNO (47) D) G Wragg 3-8-6 M Hills 2	803 350-250 ULTIMATE WARREN (65) (D) C Oyzer 5-8-10 R Contra 504 100214 LOXI (856) 6 Louis 3-6-6 Pat Ride 505 34 OPER AFFAIR (10) A Javes 3-8-6 D Wright
303 12-0135 MEZZOGORNO (41) (D) G Wrapg 3-8-4 M Hills 2 304 40252 MHSS UNIVERSAL (29) C Britain 3-8-6 B Dogle 4 305 512-037 PAPERSIG (9) (C) (D) L Current 3-3-6 K Darley 5	TOP FORM TIPS: At Liberty 8, Lakt 7
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TOP FORM TIPS: Last Second 9, Solar Grystal 7, Mazzaglanas 8	4.45 MICHARD BARRIEN MADEN STAKES 270 81 57,068
Betting: 13-8 Last Second, 4-1 Whitewater Alfair, 6-1 Papering, Solar Crystal, 7-1 Mazzogkerna, 8-1 Sardonic, 20-1 Mrss Universal, 25-1 Annaba	602 MARKENGO J Akritursi 9-0 S Sandar 603 MESTRIR JAY P Warburs 9-0 J Radé 1 604 TIEE WEST P Colo 9-0 T Quitas 1
FORM GUIDE - LAST SECOND: Switched over 21 out, headenly 15 out, finished sell, no 2nd to Bhake The Your, with MISS UNIVERSAL (levels) \$8 away 5th (Poyal Ascot 1 m, Gd-Fm).	606 THE WEST F Cole 8-0 T Quite 1 608 ELECANT WARMENS 2 1915 3-7 Pet Side 606 MISS SIVERA NOSE G WINGS 8-9 MISS SIDE
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SOLAR CRYSTAL Led 35 ort. headed over 11 out, one pace, 15 3rd bind Prints of Auditor (Chester 1425), 3d- frag MEZZOGIORING Led early until streeth, one page, 21 6th bid Sharradors (Leanthann 144), 3d-Set	Missier Jay, 25-1 Marengo
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B B C - 1	6 51-091 REMOVER (60) (D) Lord Funtagion 4-9-0 D068TFF 7 310-415 WHITE SEA (20) (D) (MF) P Cole 3-8-12 T Golden S
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and the state of t	Clover, 18-1 Kinga Cay.
Thirsk	Hamilton tonight
\$20 Fruitana 3.55 Villeggistura 2.50 liste Of Corregidor 4.25 Pine Ridge Lad	5.20 Causdien Factory 7.50 Lucky Revenge
3.20 My Godson 4.55 Chells Dust 5.30 Balleys First	8.50 Quill Of Siem 8.29 Jeffrey Anotherred 8.50 Herthern Hotto
irner: High book in aprists. Going: Goed to Stro. 4: Depotes billulates. 2,20 SBF BUTTON MAINES STAKES 240 BF C2,877	Draw: High best in 5.50. Geing: Good in Stree. it Denotes blinkers. Figures in brackels effor horse's notes denote days alone intest seeing.
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2.50 coopting a LYMMAND CONDITIONS STATED BYO OF CACES	Section 7-2 Bunday Mail Too, 4-1 Hollised, Six For Luck, 9-2 Seconds Away, 5-1 Subjectedly.
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	Settings 7-2 Bunday Mad Too, 4-1 Halfland, Six For Luck, 9-2 Seconds Anny, 5-1 Safyoreelly, Lodge, 10-1 Henry The Head. 6.20 BLENGOYNE SUNGLE HIGHMAND MALT SCOTCH WHERTY MADEN STANDED, 518 1 322 CAMADIAN FANTASY (16) (SP) M JOHNSON 9-0 , R Sevin 1 2 DS: YARSER KACHE (16) K McAulide 9-0 , R Sevin 1 5 SD MALKY Y GASER (25) J Berry 9-0 , J Pancille 4 6 MELLAND WALLAGE (10) C Northy 9-0 , A Rischm
1 ISLE OF CORRECTION (SE) (D) Mrs J Cord 9-5 J Correct 1 2 1 Disp Per THE CEX (SS) W W Extent by 9-1 G Periols (D) S 2 EXCEST LINE (CEX (SS) W W Extent by 9-1 G Corder 5 4 12: JUST VISITION (14) Capt J Wilson 0-10 G Administration CORRECTION (SS) S 5 133L21 SEYVESS FLYER (10) R Thomston 0-10 J R Connection 3 6 A THANK EWEND PEARS, (16) (D) S Merian 8-10 J R Tabbets 2 6 ATHAN EWEND PEARS, (16) (D) S Merian 8-10 J R Tabbets 2 6 ACT THAN EWEND PEARS, (16) (D) S Merian 8-10 J R Tabbets 2 6 ACT THAN EWEND PEARS, (16) (D) S Merian 8-10 S R Tabbets 2 6 ACT THAN EWEND PEARS, (16) (D) S Merian 8-10 S R Tabbets 2 6 ACT THAN EWEND PEARS, (16) (D) S Merian 8-10 S R Tabbets 2 6 ACT THAN EWEND PEARS, (16) (D) S Merian 8-10 S R Tabbets 2 6 ACT THAN EWEND PEARS (16) (S) S Merian 8-10 S R Tabbets 2 6 ACT THAN EWEND PEARS (16) (S) S MERIAN S R TABBETS	Seming 7-2 Burday Mail Too, 4-1 Halfland, Six Por Luck, 9-2 Seconda Anny, 5-1 Safyoreelly, Ledge. 10-1 Henry The Hawk. 6.20 MENDOYNE SUBDLE HIGHMAND MALT SCOTCH WHENCY MAIDEN STAN EX.518 1 32 CAMADIAN FANTARY (10) (RP) M Johnson 9-0 T Williams 2 DE: KANSER KACHE (14) K McAulide 9-5
1 ISLE OF CORRECTION (SE) (D) Mrs J Cord 8-3 J Correct 9 2 1 Didg Pers Ying CCC (Sin) of W Extently 9-1 G Person (D) 5 3 EXCHAR LANGE (SIN) of W Extently 9-1 G Person (D) 5 4 122 JUST VISITION (14) Copt J Wilson 8-10 C Administration (S) 6 5 193421 SKYNES FLYRER (10) ft Thomston 6-10 MR Technolog 2 6 A T THERLE WILD PEARS, (16) (D) 6 Machine 8-10 MR Technolog 2 6 A T THERLE WILD PEARS, (16) (D) 6 Machine 8-10 MR Technolog 2 6 OF PORT THREE Technologistics Plant 8, also Of Corregistics 7 6 offices 5-4 MR A OF Corregistics 7 6 offices 5-4 MR A OF Corregistics 7 6 offices 5-4 MR A OF Corregistics 6-4 Tumbrare of Part 1, 12-1 Septem Phys. Steet Linning, 8-1 Just Visition, 6-1 Doc Pac Tec Coc 6 removes 3.20 GOODNE SELLING MARRISTON (Laste Ridge of CLASS)	Seeing 7-2 Burday Mail Too, 4-1 Halliand, Six Por Luck, 9-2 Seconds Anny, 5-1 Safycreelly, Lodge, 10-1 Henry The Hawk. 6, 20 MERICOVINE SHOLE HIGHMAND MAIT SCOTCH WHERTY MAIDEN STAN ED,518 1 32 CAMADIAN FANTARY (16) (RP) M Johnson 9-0
THE STATE OF CORRESONOR (SET) (3) Mrs J Cord 8-3 J Correct 9 2 1000 PRINTING COLOR (SET) W W Extends 9-1 OR Provide (6) S 2 EXCEPT LIMITED (16) A JOSEP 9-1 OR PROVIDE (16) S 4 122 JUST VISITING (44) Capt J Wilson 8-10 C Adminisor (5) S 5 13421 SKYVESS FLYER (10) R Troomson 6-10 MR Technolog 2 8 A TLIMINLEWISTO PRARE, (16) (5) S Machine 8-10 MR Technolog 2 90 POORS (1995 Technologies 6-4 Turniterroof Part, 12-1 Styrm Phys. Steet Lining, 8-1 Just Verting, 6-1 Dec Part Technologies 6-4 Machine MR Technology 6-4 MR Technology	Seedings 7-2 Bunday Mad Too, 4-1 Hilliand, Six Por Luck, 9-2 Seconda Anny, 5-1 Safycreelly, Lodge, 10-1 Henry The Hawk. 6, 20 Billiand Similar Hiddhard Maalt Scotch Wherey Haiden State Ex,518 1 32 Camadian Fantary (14) (RP) M Johnson 9-0 T William 2 DE: Kanser Kache (14) K McAulike 9-0 A Bendin 3 D Marty Queen (25) J Benty 9-0 A Bendin 4 DB French A Bendin 7 DP PORM TUPIs Connection Feeding 8, Kaiser Kache 8 Bettings 4-7 Canadian Fantary 8, Kaiser Kache 8 Bettings 4-7 Canadian Royale North South Challenge Sames Manioncap
1 ISLE OF CORRECTION (SE) (D) Mrs J Cord 8-3 J Correct 9 2 1 DEE PER THE CEX (SE) W W Extently 9-1 G Pertin (D) S 3 EXCENTING (197 A Joseph 9-1 G Cortex 5 4 122 JUST VESTING (194 Capt J Misson 6-10 G Administration (D) S 5 19321 SEVENS FLYER (109 N Tromeson 6-10 G Administration (D) S 6 19321 SEVENS FLYER (109 N Toromeson 6-10 G Administration (D) S 7 TORON THE Technismonal Plant 8, also Of Corregistor 7 8 OF PORT THE Technismonal Plant 8, also Of Corregistor 7 8 OF PORT THE Technismonal Plant 8, also Of Corregistor 7 8 OF PORT THE COC S 8 TECHNISMON (SE) J Servy 5-11-7 9 THE COCK SEPTIME MARCH (22) J Berry 5-11-7 1 J PORT THE COCK SEPTIME MARCH (22) J Berry 5-11-7 2 OLIZES DOSHMELLE (8) (D) T EXECUTE 4-11-7 3 DUILL MY GOODS (10) J SEPTIME 1-1-7 4 A Decisio (4) S 9 DUILL MY GOODS (10) J SEPTIME 1-1-7 4 A Decisio (4) S	Seedings 7-2 Bunday Mad Too, 4-1 Hilliand, Six Por Luck, 9-2 Seconda Anny, 5-1 Safycreelly, Lodge, 10-1 Henry The Hawk. 6, 20 Billiand Similar Hiddhard Maalt Scotch Wherey Haiden State Ex,518 1 32 Camadian Fantary (14) (RP) M Johnson 9-0 T William 2 DE: Kanser Kache (14) K McAulike 9-0 A Bendin 3 D Marty Queen (25) J Benty 9-0 A Bendin 4 DB French A Bendin 7 DP PORM TUPIs Connection Feeding 8, Kaiser Kache 8 Bettings 4-7 Canadian Fantary 8, Kaiser Kache 8 Bettings 4-7 Canadian Royale North South Challenge Sames Manioncap
THE STATE OF CORRESONOR (SET) (3) Mrs J Cord 8-3 J Correct 9 2 1000 PRINTING COLOR (SET) W W Extends 9-1 OR Provide (6) S 2 EXCEPT LIMITED (16) A JOSEP 9-1 OR PROVIDE (16) S 4 122 JUST VISITING (44) Capt J Wilson 8-10 C Adminisor (5) S 5 13421 SKYVESS FLYER (10) R Troomson 6-10 MR Technolog 2 8 A TLIMINLEWISTO PRARE, (16) (5) S Machine 8-10 MR Technolog 2 90 POORS (1995 Technologies 6-4 Turniterroof Part, 12-1 Styrm Phys. Steet Lining, 8-1 Just Verting, 6-1 Dec Part Technologies 6-4 Machine MR Technology 6-4 MR Technology	Seedings 7-2 Bunday Mad Too, 4-1 Hilliand, Six Por Luck, 9-2 Seconda Anny, 5-1 Safycreelly, Lodge, 10-1 Henry The Hawk. 6, 20 Billiand Similar Hiddhard Maalt Scotch Wherey Haiden State Ex,518 1 32 Camadian Fantary (14) (RP) M Johnson 9-0 T William 2 DE: Kanser Kache (14) K McAulike 9-0 A Bendin 3 D Marty Queen (25) J Benty 9-0 A Bendin 4 DB French A Bendin 7 DP PORM TUPIs Connection Feeding 8, Kaiser Kache 8 Bettings 4-7 Canadian Fantary 8, Kaiser Kache 8 Bettings 4-7 Canadian Royale North South Challenge Sames Manioncap
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I SUR OF CORRECTION (SET) (D) No. J Cord 8-5	Seedings 7-2 Bunday Mad Too, 4-1 Halfland, Six Por Luck, 9-2 Seconds Anny, 5-1 Safycreelly, Lodge, 10-1 Henry The Hawk. 6.20 BLENGOYNE SUBGLE HIGHMAND MALT SCOTCH WHERTY MAIDEN STAN EL,518 1 322 CAMBER KACHE (14) K McAulike 9-0
1 184.8 OF CORRECTION (SET) (D) Mrs J Coeff 8-5 J Correct 4	Seedings 7-2 Burday Mad Too, 4-1 Halfland, Six For Luck, 9-2 Seconds Anny, 5-1 Safyorvelly, Lodge, 10-1 Henry The Head. 6.20 BLENGOYNE SUNDLE HIGHTANIO MALT SCOTCH WHERTY MAIDEN STANDLESS 18 1 22 CAMADIAN FAMILARY (16) (SP) M Johnson 9-0
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1 184,8 OF CORRECTION (SEZ) (30) Mrs J Coeff 8-5 J Coeff 8-7 C Pretin (3) S 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 3 2 3 3	Secting 7-2 Burday Mail Too, 4-1 Halfland, Six For Luck, 9-2 Seconds Anny, 5-1 Safyareelly, Lodge, 10-1 Henry The Head. 6-20 BLENGOYNE SUBBLE HIGHTAND MALT SCOTCH WHERTY MAIDEN STANDARDS 15-18 1 32 CAMADIAN FARTARY (10) (BF) M Johnston 9-0 T William 2 DS: KARSER KACHE (14) K McAulide 9-0 A. Reville 4 DS: KARSER KACHE (14) K McAulide 9-0 A. Reville 4 DS: WILLIAM WALLACE, (10) C Northy 9-0 A. Reville 5 DS: WILLIAM WALLACE, (10) C Northy 9-0 A. Mackey TOP FORM TIPS Connecting Feelings 9, Kaiser Kache 8 Settings 4-7 Canadian Feelings, 9-4 Kaiser Kache 8 Settings 4-7 Canadian Feelings, 9-4 Kaiser Kache 8 Settings 4-7 Canadian Feelings (10) M Johnston 9-7 T. Maril Y George. 6-50 ROTHMANS ROYALS MORTH SOUTH CHALLENGE SCRESS KANDOCAP 12:055 MOSE MO BOURDS (10) M Johnston 9-7 T. Maril Y George. 1 20:055 MOSE MO BOURDS (10) M Johnston 9-7 T. Maril Y George. 2 2:1635 CALL MR (15) (MS C Thomas 9-1 D. McKee 3 5-00022 QUEF OF SLAND (15) Mins 8 Hell 9-7 A. Minches 4 + 22*10 TERMON (15) Mins 1 Pertal 9-5 T. D. McKee 3 5-00022 GUEF OF SLAND (15) Mins 1 Pertal 9-5 T. D. McKee 1 Pertal 9-5 T.
	Sectings 7-2 Burday Mad Too, 4-1 Halfland, Six For Luck, 9-2 Seconds Anny, 5-1 Safyareelly, Lodge, 10-1 Henry The Head. 6.20 BLENGOYNE SUBDLE HIGHTANIO MALT SCOTCH WHERTY MAIDEN STANDED, 518 1 22 CAMADIAN FAMILARY (16) (SP) M Johnson 9-0 William 2 CE KAISER KACHE (14) K McAulike 9-0 A Bardial 2 CE KAISER KACHE (14) K McAulike 9-0 A Bardial 4 Cell William Mallace (10) C Norwy 9-0 A Bardial 4 Cell William Mallace (10) C Norwy 9-0 A Bardial 5 CENTRY FOR CONNECTED WAS MALLOW (10) C Norwy 9-0 A Bardial 7 Canadian Feetings 8, Kaiser Kache 8 Bettings 4-7 Canadian Feetings 8, Kaiser Kache 8 Bettings 4-7 Canadian Former 9-1 Kaiser Kache 8 Levings 4-7 Canadian Former 9-1 Kaiser Kache 8 Levings 4-7 Canadian Former 9-1 A Bardial 4 2400 TERMON M (10) Med 1 Hull 8-7 A Bardial 4 2400 TERMON (10) Med 1 Hull 8-7 A Bardial 4 2400 TERMON (10) Med 1 Partial 8-5 J Francis 3 CALL WE (15) (3) C Thomas 7-1 D Bardial 1-8 Cell Me, 11-4 Gull Of Stant 7 Battings 11-8 Cell Me, 11-4 Gull Of Stant 7 Residue 12,400. 7.20 Bardianak Stalling Stalling 1-2 Nosa No Bostals 4-1 Termon.
	Serbing 7-2 Burday Mad Too, 4-1 Halfland, Six For Luck, 9-2 Seconds Army, 5-1 Safyaresby, Lodge, 10-1 Henry The Hand. 6.20 BLENGOYNE SUBBLE HIGHTAND MART SCOTCH WHERTY MAIDEN STANDARDS
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184.8 OF CORRESION, (20) (10) Mr. J. Comit 9-3 J. Carroll 1 Dispersion (6) S Parkins (Sections 7-2 Burday Mad Too, 4-1 Halfland, Six Por Luck, 9-2 Seconds Army, 5-1 Safycreelly, Lodge, 10-1 Henry The Head. 6.20 BLENGOYNE SUBDLE HIGHTANIS MALT SCOTCH WHERTY MAIDEN STANDED, 518 1 22 CAMADIAN FAMILARY (16) (SP) M Johnson 9-0 Reside 1 2 DE KAISER KACHE (14) K McAulike 9-0 Reside 1 3 SI MANT Y CARRET (25) J Berry 9-0 Reside 1 4 DOS WILLIAM WALLACE (10) C Norm 9-0 Reside 1 5 Dething 4-7 Carection Feetings 8, Kaiser Kache 8 Bettings 4-7 Carection Feetings 9, Kaiser Kache 8 Bettings 4-7 Carection Feetings 9, Kaiser Kache 8 Bettings 4-7 Carection Feetings 9, Kaiser Kache 8 Extension 1-2 Carection Feetings 9, Kaiser Kache 8-1 William Wallace, 12-1 Naml Y Gener. 6.50 NOTHMANS ROYALS NORTH SOUTH SCHIEF CHALLENGE SERIES MANOCCAP 1 20052 CALL WE (15) (3) C Thorston 9-7 D McGae 1 2 EXCESS CALL WE (15) (3) C Thorston 9-7 D McGae 1 3 5-00022 CALL WE (15) (3) C Thorston 9-1 D McGae 1 4 + 2-2417 TERROM (10) Men 8 Hall 9-7 A McGae 1 4 + 2-2417 TERROM (10) Men 1 Hall 9-7 A McGae 1 1 0-11112 NORTH ARDAR (19) (8) J O Noise 9-5 J McGae 1 2 50-5003 SCHOOL OF SCHERCE (12) D Holes 9-5 Y Mallings 1 2 50-5003 SCHOOL OF SCHERCE (12) D Holes 9-5 J McGae 1 4 20052 TERRO BUJES (20) (0) W Sovey 9-5-0 J McGae 1 2 50-50 NASSAMT (10) R McGae 1-7 T William 1 2 50-50 RASSAMT (10) R McGae 1-7 T William 1 2 50041 LUCKY RAYENDE (17) M McGae 1-7 A Mache 1 2 50041 LUCKY RAYENDE (17) M McGae 1-7 A Mache 1 2 50041 LUCKY RAYENDE (17) M McGae 1-7 A Mache 1 2 50041 LUCKY RAYENDE (17) M McGae 1-7 A Mache 1 2 50041 LUCKY RAYENDE (17) M McGae 1-7
184_B OF CORRECTION (SET) (D) Mrs J Coeff B-3	Secting 7-2 Burday Mad Too, 4-1 Halliand, Six For Luck, 9-2 Seconds Army, 5-1 Salyarvelly, Lodge, 10-1 Henry The Head. 6.20 BLENGOYNE SUBDLE HOSPITAND MALT SCOTCH WHERTY MADDEN STANDED, 518 1 32 CAMADIAN FANTASY (16) (SP) M Johnson 9-0
International Internationa	Sections 7-2 Burday Mad Too, 4-1 Halliand, Six Por Luck, 9-2 Seconds Army, 5-1 Salyarvelly, Lodge, 10-1 Henry The Head. 6.20 BLENGOYNE SUBDLE HIGHTLAND MALT SCOTCH WHERTY MAIDEN STANDED, 518 1 22 CAMADIAN PARTARY (16) (SP) M Johnson 9-0 N Berlin 1 2 DE: KAISER KACHE (14) K McAulife 9-0 A Berlin 1 2 DE: KAISER KACHE (14) K McAulife 9-0 A Berlin 1 2 DE: KAISER KACHE (14) K McAulife 9-0 A Berlin 1 2 DE: KAISER KACHE (14) K McAulife 9-0 A Berlin 1 2 DE: KAISER KACHE (14) K McAulife 9-0 A Berlin 1 2 DE: KAISER KACHE (25) J Berry 9-0 A Berlin 1 2 DE: WILLIAM WALLACE (16) C North 9-0 A Berlin 1 DE: WILLIAM WALLACE (16) C North 9-0 A Berlin 1 DE: KAISER NO BOURSES (8) M Johnson 9-7 T WIRSON 1 20055 NOSE NO BOURSES (8) M Johnson 9-7 DE: KAISER KANDOCAP E7,085 1 20055 NOSE NO BOURSES (8) M Johnson 9-7 DE: KAISER KANDOCAP 2 DE: KESS CALL SER (15) (3) C Thorston 9-7 DE: KAISER ARMOCAP 3 DE: KESS CALL SER (15) (3) C Thorston 9-7 DE: KAISER ARMOCAP 3 DE: KESS CALL SER (15) (3) C Thorston 9-7 DE: Kess CALL SER (15) (3) C Thorston 9-7 DE: Kess CALL SER (15) (3) DE: Kess DE: Kess CALL SER (15) DE: Kess DE: Ke
184.8 OF CORRECTION (SET) (D) May J Conf. 9-3 J Correct 1 Disp. Persists (D) S 184.8 PRINT THE CEST (SS) M W Extensive 9-1 G Persists (D) S 184.2 Extensive (19) A Joseph 9-1 G Persists (D) S 184.2 Extensive (19) A Joseph 9-1 G Correct G	Sections 7-2 Burday Mad Too, 4-1 Halliand, Six Por Luck, 9-2 Seconds Army, 5-1 Salyarvelly, Lodge, 10-1 Henry The Head. 6.20 BLENGOYNE SUBDLE HIGHTLAND MALT SCOTCH WHERTY MAIDEN STANDED, 518 1 22 CAMADIAN PARTARY (16) (SP) M Johnson 9-0 N Berlin 1 2 DE: KAISER KACHE (14) K McAulife 9-0 A Berlin 1 2 DE: KAISER KACHE (14) K McAulife 9-0 A Berlin 1 2 DE: KAISER KACHE (14) K McAulife 9-0 A Berlin 1 2 DE: KAISER KACHE (14) K McAulife 9-0 A Berlin 1 2 DE: KAISER KACHE (14) K McAulife 9-0 A Berlin 1 2 DE: KAISER KACHE (25) J Berry 9-0 A Berlin 1 2 DE: WILLIAM WALLACE (16) C North 9-0 A Berlin 1 DE: WILLIAM WALLACE (16) C North 9-0 A Berlin 1 DE: KAISER NO BOURSES (8) M Johnson 9-7 T WIRSON 1 20055 NOSE NO BOURSES (8) M Johnson 9-7 DE: KAISER KANDOCAP E7,085 1 20055 NOSE NO BOURSES (8) M Johnson 9-7 DE: KAISER KANDOCAP 2 DE: KESS CALL SER (15) (3) C Thorston 9-7 DE: KAISER ARMOCAP 3 DE: KESS CALL SER (15) (3) C Thorston 9-7 DE: KAISER ARMOCAP 3 DE: KESS CALL SER (15) (3) C Thorston 9-7 DE: Kess CALL SER (15) (3) C Thorston 9-7 DE: Kess CALL SER (15) (3) DE: Kess DE: Kess CALL SER (15) DE: Kess DE: Ke
ISA, OF CORRESPON (SET) (D) Mr. J. Cord P-3 J. Correll 1	Sections 7-2 Burday Mad Too, 4-1 Halliand, Six Por Luck, 9-2 Seconds Army, 5-1 Salyarvelly, Lodge, 10-1 Henry The Head. 6.20 BLENGOYNE SUBDLE HIGHTLAND MALT SCOTCH WHERTY MAIDEN STANDED, 518 1 22 CAMADIAN PARTARY (16) (SP) M Johnson 9-0 N Berlin 1 2 DE: KAISER KACHE (14) K McAulife 9-0 A Berlin 1 2 DE: KAISER KACHE (14) K McAulife 9-0 A Berlin 1 2 DE: KAISER KACHE (14) K McAulife 9-0 A Berlin 1 2 DE: KAISER KACHE (14) K McAulife 9-0 A Berlin 1 2 DE: KAISER KACHE (14) K McAulife 9-0 A Berlin 1 2 DE: KAISER KACHE (25) J Berry 9-0 A Berlin 1 2 DE: WILLIAM WALLACE (16) C North 9-0 A Berlin 1 DE: WILLIAM WALLACE (16) C North 9-0 A Berlin 1 DE: KAISER NO BOURSES (8) M Johnson 9-7 T WIRSON 1 20055 NOSE NO BOURSES (8) M Johnson 9-7 DE: KAISER KANDOCAP E7,085 1 20055 NOSE NO BOURSES (8) M Johnson 9-7 DE: KAISER KANDOCAP 2 DE: KESS CALL SER (15) (3) C Thorston 9-7 DE: KAISER ARMOCAP 3 DE: KESS CALL SER (15) (3) C Thorston 9-7 DE: KAISER ARMOCAP 3 DE: KESS CALL SER (15) (3) C Thorston 9-7 DE: Kess CALL SER (15) (3) C Thorston 9-7 DE: Kess CALL SER (15) (3) DE: Kess DE: Kess CALL SER (15) DE: Kess DE: Ke
184.8 OF CORRESION, (201) (10) Mr. J. Cool 9-3 J. Correll 1 194.8 OF CORRESION, (201) Mr. J. Statesty 9-1 G. Pertini (6) S 184.2 EARL DERRO (12) A Joseph 9-1 G. Pertini (6) S 184.2 EARL DERRO (12) A Joseph 9-1 G. Carlor 8 G. Carlor 8 G. Pertini (7) S G. Pertini (6) S 194.2 EXYEST PLYEN (10) F Thomston 3-10 R. Carlor 3 G. Pertini (7) S G. Pert	Sections 7-2 Burday Mad Too, 4-1 Halliand, Six Por Luck, 9-2 Seconds Army, 5-1 Salyarvelly, Lodge, 10-1 Henry The Head. 6.20 BLENGOYNE SUBDLE HIGHTLAND MALT SCOTCH WHERTY MAIDEN STANDED, 518 1 22 CAMADIAN PARTARY (16) (SP) M Johnson 9-0 N Berlin 1 2 DE: KAISER KACHE (14) K McAulife 9-0 A Berlin 1 2 DE: KAISER KACHE (14) K McAulife 9-0 A Berlin 1 2 DE: KAISER KACHE (14) K McAulife 9-0 A Berlin 1 2 DE: KAISER KACHE (14) K McAulife 9-0 A Berlin 1 2 DE: KAISER KACHE (14) K McAulife 9-0 A Berlin 1 2 DE: KAISER KACHE (25) J Berry 9-0 A Berlin 1 2 DE: WILLIAM WALLACE (16) C North 9-0 A Berlin 1 DE: WILLIAM WALLACE (16) C North 9-0 A Berlin 1 DE: KAISER NO BOURSES (8) M Johnson 9-7 T WIRSON 1 20055 NOSE NO BOURSES (8) M Johnson 9-7 DE: KAISER KANDOCAP E7,085 1 20055 NOSE NO BOURSES (8) M Johnson 9-7 DE: KAISER KANDOCAP 2 DE: KESS CALL SER (15) (3) C Thorston 9-7 DE: KAISER ARMOCAP 3 DE: KESS CALL SER (15) (3) C Thorston 9-7 DE: KAISER ARMOCAP 3 DE: KESS CALL SER (15) (3) C Thorston 9-7 DE: Kess CALL SER (15) (3) C Thorston 9-7 DE: Kess CALL SER (15) (3) DE: Kess DE: Kess CALL SER (15) DE: Kess DE: Ke
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1 SALE OF CORRECTION (RES) (30) Mrs. (Scart) 9-3	Secting 7-2 Survicy Mail Too, 4-1 Hollingt, Six Por Lack, 9-2 Seconds Assay, 5-1 Salyoneely, Lodgs, 10-1 Henry The Yeard. 6.20 SLENGOVING SURGLE MIGHTLAND MAAT SCOTCH WISSINY MAIDED STAN EL., 518 1 32 CARADIAN FANTASY (19) (SP) M Johnson 9-0 T Williams 1 Seconds Assay, 6-1 Seconds 1 Seconds Assay, 6-1 Seconds 1 Seconds Assay, 9-4 May 1 Seconds 1 Second
1 SEA OF CORRESONDOR (252) (Dir y J. Costill P.5 1 Develor (D), 5 2 Develor (E), 5 2 Develor (P), 5 Develor (P), 5 Develor (P), 5 Develor (P), 6 Develor (P	Secting 7-2 Survicy Mail Too, 4-1 Hollingt, Six Por Lack, 9-2 Seconds Assay, 5-1 Salyoneely, Lodgs, 10-1 Henry The Yeard. 6-20 SLENGOVINE SURGLE HIGHTLAND MAALT SCOTCH WISSINY MAIDED STAN CL., 518 1 32 CAHADIAN FANTANY (10) (SP) M Johnson 9-0 T Williams 1 Seconds Assay, 6-1 Seconds 1 Seconds MAILLANG (10) C Normany 9-0 A Resident 1 Seconds MAILLANG (10) C Normany 9-0 A Resident 1 Decision Assay, 9-4 Kauper Mache, 9-1 Williams Wallace, 10-1 Mark V Gener. 6-50 ROTHMANS ROYALS MORTH SOUTH CHALLEMAGE SCHEE MANDICAP 1 Section 4-7 Canadian Familia, 9-4 Kauper Mache 1 Section 1 Decision 8-1 Decision 1 Decision
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2 SELVER LIMBER (1974 A) John St. Emissiby 9-1 G. Perstelle (10) 8 2 SELVER LIMBER (1974 A) John St. P. G. Cortice # 4 12 AUST VESTRING (1974 Capt Mileson 1-10 G. Automassa (1) 6 5 1734,7 SELVERS FATAR (10) 8 Thoronton 1-10 R. Conserving 2 6 A* TIMELLEWISCO PRAME, (10) 170 Statement 1-10 R. Tabbell 2 7 Dec Port for Emishatement PRAME, (10) 170 Statement 1-10 R. Tabbell 2 8 A* TIMELLEWISCO PRAME, (10) 170 Statement 1-10 R. Tabbell 2 9 Cortice # Cortice # Cortice # Cortice # Cortice # 9 Dec Port for Emishatement (10) 170 Statement 1-10 R. Tabbell 2 9 Dec Port for Emishatement (10) 170 Statement 1-10 R. Tabbell 2 9 Dec Port for Emishatement (10) 170 Statement 1-10 R. Tabbell 2 9 Dec Port for Emishatement (10) 170 Statement 1-10 R. Tabbell 2 9 Dec Port for Emishatement (10) 170 Statement 1-10 R. Tabbell 2 9 Dec Port for Emishatement (10) 170 Statement 1-10 R. Tabbell 2 9 Dec Port for Emishatement (10) 170 Statement 1-10 R. Tabbell 2 9 Dec Port for Emishatement (10) 170 Statement 1-10 R. Tabbell 2 9 Dec Port for Emishatement (10) 170 Statement 1-10 R. Tabbell 2 9 Dec Port for Emishatement (10) 170 Statement 1-10 R. Tabbell 2 9 Dec Port for Emishatement (10) 170 Statement 1-10 R. Tabbell 2 9 Dec Port for Emishatement (10) 170 Statement 1-10 R. Tabbell 2 9 Dec Port for Emishatement (10) 170 Statement 1-10 R. Tabbell 2 9 Dec Port for Emishatement (10) 170 Statement 1-10 R. Tabbell 2 9 Dec Port for Emishatement (10) 170 Statement 1-10 R. Tabbell 2 9 Dec Port for Emishatement (10) 170 Statement 1-10 R. Tabbell 2 9 Dec Port for Emishatement (10) 170 Statement	Sections 7-2 handsy hird Too, 4-1 halfilland, Six For Lack, 9-2 Seconds Assey, 5-1 Subjectively, Lodgs. 10-1 Herry The Peach. 620 as EmployMis Subsal Michanako Mari Scotton Wassey Manded Stratel. 520 as EmployMis Subsal Michanako Mari Scotton Wassey Manded Stratel. 520 Exasses Racking (1) Michanis 9-0 A Banded Strates of Strat

Newton Abbot (N.H.) runne

1 Statut Mappy, 7-2 Bullion Belle, 9-1 Sauty Sout, Ben Bewelen, 19-1 Our Adhe

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3.30 FRANCIS KEARNS 70TH BIRTHDAY NOVICE CHASE 2m 110744 12,046

4.40 Soball 5.10 Country Star

2.25 Always Happy 2.65 Double Pondar

2.25 THOROUGHERED CLOTHING COMPANY PROCESSES BY 3YO 2m 1f C2.900

1 SAUCY SOUL W Turner 10-12 AUGUST MAYS MAPPY M PRO 10-7 AUGUST MAYS MAPPY M PRO 10-7 AUGUST MAYS MAPPY M PRO 10-7 AUGUST MAYS MAYS MAYS MAYS MAY BELLE P WANGS 10-7 AUGUST MAY BELLE P WANGS 10-7 AUGUST MAY AUG

2.55 CLIVE MORGAN SELLING HUROLE 2m 11 C1,784 "LEGG-1 TRADE WHITE (15) (D) J D'Shoe 5-11-12

1 CLARCY'S EXPNESS (12) I Fox 5-10-12
1 POWER PENDANT (SO) P NODE 5-10-12
1 OR DAVE (13) N USANDS 5-10-12
1 OR DAVE (14) P Por 4-10-2
1 SWEET DISORDER (13) N Mannet 6-102 SWEET DISORDER (13) I Mannet 6-102 SWEET DISORDER (130) J Most 6-10-1

DUKE OF DREAMS (16) 2 Base 6-10-15

GREAT UNION (135) 2 Base 6-10-15

MERESTREDEAL (85) 3 475-247 -12-12

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	3.46 Coestal Blutt	404	STREET BRAVE STATE	(4) R Hanson 5-9-7	Pat Eddary 22
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	To the second se			(28) (0) Frams 4-8-15	
		409	1-13064 DASHING BLU	E (8) (D) Balding 3-8-10	T Quine 19
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ng Good to firm. 4 Denotes blinkers.	1454	411	C)-6005 ASTRAG (24)	(D) (BF) ? Allehunst 5-8-6	5 Sanders 14
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OU YODAPAGE COMDITIONS STAK	75 7YO 1 PLA 160	414	AMON CO MINCHA	RK FLYER (28) (C) (D) J Berry 5-8-3	D Rejects (5) 94
21-1201 HAMMERSTEIN (7) (0) M	Stoute 8-2Pat Eddary 7	445	G-10522 MY BEST VAL	DATUCE (31) (BF) J White 6-8-3	W Woods 30
36-1 INSIVER (23) (D) H COCK!	Stocks 8-2	416	O-COCKO SHAMANDO (1	5) (D) R Hermon 4-8-2	C Retter 17
231 KANENTARRA (400 the Sa	op 8-12 K Dirity 1	417	250153 SER JOHY (32)	(D) (BF) P Murphy 7-8-1	S Drawna (4) 25
13-4520 POLAR SCLIPSE (14) M J	phresion 6-12	418	51-031 DOUBLE BOU	NGB (35) (3) P Malan 6-8-1	B Robert 23
D-00 SWEET EARDSHED OF AN	ohnston 6-12 Al Mile 6 Miles Gay Kellousy 6-12 R Cookense 3 Cote 5-12 T Colors 9 on 8-10 S Senders 4 unit 6-7 G Hard 5	419		LOWER (25) (38b ex) (D) R Hannon 3-6-0	
30-5403 YAN GURP (17) B McMale	T China 9	421	COSTO LINGUOX LINE	IS (15) (CO) A Jarris 47-13	F Spen 8
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A A LEAST SHARE AND ADDRESS OF THE PERSON.	fiels 7. Karambura &	499	41-2460 NORMECIAN	1460 (14) A lithintor 4-7-13	D Wright (2) 8%
MORE 7-2 Kamundarea 4-1 Listamandala 5	Sanatan Manta C Charles as a communication of	14-1 424	COORSE SPECIALITY SO	N (21) (CD) J Culinan 9-7-12	
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		426	ISUUS THE KAPPY A	OX (14) B McMason 4-7-10	J. Peter 07504s 16*
BC-1		428		42) B Hale 3-7-10	
30 VODATA HURSERY HANDICAP		- 3		MSE (8) (0) C British 8-7-10	
OU AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROP	ZTO 17 C10,590		25(10) BOLSHOL(8) (7B ex) J Berry 4-7-10	M Adams 15+
244 GOLDEN FACT (21) R Heat 2221 DOUBLE PARK (44) M Joy	mon 9-7	TOP		n S, Coastal Shell 7, Esperiero S	
Den MEDATLANTIC (21) P Nah	210 / 1 (10,000) month 9-7	Part .	ec: 7-1 Coastel Bird. 6-1 C	rrago's Lad. 10-1 Javannose, Couble Bou	ned. 12-1 Esceniero Vecene
5001 SUM OFTROL (19) (0) M C 3412 MESTY CAY (16) S Drug A.	hagamon (I-BT Quána 5	Capita	Mail, To The Root, 14-1 Wild	wood Flower, Bytve Paradise, Sethuraturiv	Pyer 30 names
465 TRADING ACES (26) M Re-	0 6-3	FORM	GUIDE-COASTAL BLUS	Pr Good headway 21 out from poor draw, has	d ridden to lead near finish, bi
276 FALLS OWNOMERS (19) h	Bushe 8-0 Martin Durver (8)	Tedby	prove hd, with LAGO DI VAR	IANO (ree Sto) CR away Sth (York St, gd). Id out inside Real farlong, bi SEL HURSTPAR	
0462 LOCH DISIDALE (33) J Ba	7-10	8L 5d	ANU-S LALLE MAÇDE BIL, PUBÇIE -FEM	O OHA INSKOOD HEESE RETIDING, OF DET HITHER I LAN	M HTATH (LEC 200) at (resource.
			Jillipeli: Riddon over 11 o <u>ut</u>	led inside last, bt Essy Dollar ak, with VEN	TURE CAPITALIST (gave 7b).
mgt 5-2 Golden Fact, 11-4 Double Park, 6- Loch Debidale, 25-1 Felts O'Moness	-1 Misty Cay, 7-1 Sup O'Throi, 8-1 Mide/banks, Trading #	cos. Total	ar run ciosing gipges, finis	hed stell, 19 3rd & ESPARTERO (lovels) shir lens, ran on to keed web insuce lest, of Doubt	of 4th (Newbory 81, Gd-Fm).
M QUIDE - GOLDEN FACT: Started ale	8 marky, not clear run from 3f out, run on, 358 4th bad Pr	Fm).			
meld 71, Gd-Fm)	reny, nex creat that brott at DUC, THAT DA, 2014 HIS BAST P		COMO HARKET, Unicky is	Burbury Cap letes; previously wan Wolds	ghum Hosp by D from Prince
UBLE PARKS Made most, held on well, by		1 4 70 7	THE ROOF (02va 3th) 8th, 2t	o 13th) ni away and, SER JOEY (nec 7th), line) nd home on lan alde (Royal Asep) &, Gd-Par	1.
O'TIROL: Held up, ellors 21 out, led close	igni post, an nd 2nd bhá Mastenstroke (Leicester St. Gd. home, hi Smugurs ni (Feitnescore 71, Gd.Fm).	m) BOTE	NOE Squeezes terough fixe	il turiong, led last strides, bi SYLVA PARAD 10 cus, draw clear Soul 100yde, bi 1994e E	SE (20 better) by an hd.
DING ACES: Never sear to theliange, &	Sin blid Barner King (Lingfield St. First.	Card	WOOD FLOWER Lad over 30) nk away 3:ni (Newman)	n our, tree caser soul 190yde, by White E of St. Gdb.	IN WITH DUEL AT DAMEN
P.O. 4					
BC-1		4.1		40 STAKES 1m C7,570	
10 YOUAFONE MASSAU STAKES 1	25 550 542	501 502	100000 AT LIBERTY (14) R Hamaco 4-9-7 O (7) (0) M Polgiana 4-8-8 Instantic (48) (0) C Oyzer 6-8-10 Levida 9-8-8 (10) A Janvis 3-8-0	Dass O'Nell (2) 3
3-1 AMMABA (47) (D) J Goster 11-2 LAST SECOND (45) M Prod	3-6-6 Charles	503	350-230 ULTHATE WA	URRIOR (43) (D) C Cyzer 5-8-10	
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116 SARDONEC (24) (D) H Ceci	3-8-6 W Ryan B	Rettio	平 5-4 At Liberty, \$-2 Loui.	8-1 Otto E Mezzo, 7-1 Ultimale Warner, 8-1	Open Affair. 5 manus
2118 WHITEWATER AFFAIR (#2)	Wrang 3-8-6 M Hills 2 Indian 3-8-6 B Depte 4 Interior 3-8-6 K Depte 5 I 3-8-6 W Ryan 8 I) (CCI) M Storte 3-8-6 R Continue 7	4.4	S prougo supre-	MADEN STAKES 2YO M 57,068	
LANDA TILAK CHIN 2000MA N. 200E. CL	Half 7. Miczanglotten (f	100	Marrage Per co	·	Ones Official City
bet 13-8 Last Second, 4-1 Whitewaler	Affair, 5-1 Papering, Soler Crystal, 7-1 Mezzogiorno.	P-1 502	MARENGO JA	kehursi 9-0	
pinc. LU-1 Mr35 Ullner381, 23-1 Annaga	8 1988	HETE GOLD	TESTER JAY	rusman 9-0 Isahur 91 9-0 Vantur 99-0 Vantur 9-0 Vantur 9-9 ROSE G Wange 8-9 E i Balding 8-9	Pold 1
M CUIDE - LAST SECOND; Switched over	er 21 out, headway 11 out, financed smil, sk 2nd in Shake	The 805	ELECANT WA	MMC 2 HR 8-9	
AID WISS CHAYELSME INTERESTS AND	5th (Royal Ascot 1m, Gd-Fm). al furiong. comiortably, ol Papatas 125 (Chagastow 1m2).	505	HISS RIVIERA	ROSE G Wrage 8-9	
			SHIPTING THE	E I Barding 8-9	
UR CRYSTAL: Led 31 out, headed over 11 o	out, and paces, 51 3rd bind Prince of Andres (Chester 1422)	Gd- Media	ng: 4-7 Tax West, 7-1 Shift Jay, 25-7 Marengo	ng Time, Miss Riviers Rosu, 6-1 (Degins Y	Herning, 12-1 Helimeric, 16-1 7 pensari
COGNORNO LAG early until streeth on	n pace. 71 6th bhil Shamadara (Longchamo 124), Gd-	ind.			
outly 99 3rd to Lady Carls, with WHITEW	ATER AFFAIR (levels) turner 75 swey 60 (Epocra (Ko.	ii 5.2	O TRUBBLE HANDICA	P 1m 4f £7,960	
	wer 2 out, 5 ith the Sensition (Herwiterius 1m, Gd).	1	122026 SILENTLY /15	1 Belding 4-9-10	
TEWATER AFFAIR Penultimete outing.	profile and to bi Sheroczzle 161, with PAPERING (level	and 2	040-100 ROBER CLOVE	9 (7) (D) S Dow 5-9-2	K Palion 9
ard (Goodwood 19m, SM).		· .	10100-0 THE BROSTUM	GR (14) (D) (RP) A Newcombu 5-9-2 G (20) (CO) R Allahum 5-9-2	5 Proune (3) 4
			121 PUCE (25) L C	amen 3-9-1	Red Colology 9
<u>BC-1</u>		[310-413 WHITE REA	(D) Land Humbriggton 4-8-0	OGSTFUL 3
45		_ i i	5-02021 SHABA (40) R	Hannon 3-8-7	
5 YOUAC STEWARDS CUP HAND			112135 KINGS CAY (1	4) (D) T Caldwell 5-8-8	do (7) 5
(03223 YENTURE CAPITALIST (14 (11001 JAYANNIPEE (14) (716 es)	6) (D) () Nicholis 7-6-12		ORM TIPS: Count Water		
10003 HARD TO FIGURE (16) (0)	R Hodges 10-9-5T Sprains 18		ng: 2-1 Pucs., 5-1 Sheba., 6- r. 16-1 Kinga Gay.	-I White Sea, 7-1 Mr Browning, Sterilly, 8	-1 Cosual Water, 10-1 Rolein B rambers
		12	amilto	ntonight	_ CO CO _
'hirsk					
hirsk					
	1.56 Villagelphes			7.20 North Arder	
) Fruitana	3.55 Villogglatura 4.25 Pina Miles Lad	5.50	Sallyoreally	7.20 North Arder	
0 Fruitana 0 Isle Of Corregidor	4.25 Pipe Pidge Lad	5.50 5.20	Sallyoreally Causalion Factory	7.20 North Arder 7.50 Lucky Reve	nge .
0 Fruitma 0 Isla Of Corregidor 0 My Godson		5.50 5.20	Sallyoreally	7.20 North Arder	nge .

	Bettings 2-1 Pucs, 5-1 Shaba, 5-1 White Sea, 7-1 Mr Browning, Sterilly, 8-1 Casual Vision. 10-1 Holds Clover, 16-1 Kings Cay. B remners	1 2
	Hamilton tonight	I
	5.50 Saliyoreally 7.20 North Arder 5.20 Causdien Fantaty 7.50 Lucky Revenge 6.50 Quift Of Siem 8.20 Jeffrey Anotherred	6
	8,50 Herthurs Motto	2
	Drawn High book in 5.50. Gojean Good in Strat. It Demotes Miletant. Figures in branchite offer borse's series describ days about exting. 5.50 Warmity CLUB CHARITY HANDICAP Of C2,484	BOE 6
	1 \$11006 HALLIARD (35) R McKeller 5-13-0 Mir R Biolifoline 1 2 455-000 SHAA SPRIN (12) J Berry 4-11-3 Mir R Halla 4 3 105241 SHINDAY HALLI TOO (13) (65) Mirs L Permit 4-11-2 Mir R Halla 5 4 564504 HEISHY THE HARM (16) (65) (09) M Dode 5-11-0 Mir S Seniore 6 5 50555 SM FOR LUCK (15) D Moint 4-10-13 Mir D Moint 5 8 39534 SALLYOREALLY (58) W Storey 5-10-4 Mirs M Centers 10 7 000006 ROSEATE LODGE (26) (09) S Resistant 10-10-5 Mir S Ketthewell 5	
١	8 30082 SECONDS AWAY (15) 4 Goldo 5-9-10	
ĺ	Seeings 7-2 Bunday Mail Too, 4-1 Halfland, Six For Luck, 9-2 Seconds Away, 5-1 Seftycreelly, 5-1 Reseale Ledge, 10-1 Henry The Hawk.	İ
ł	6,20 alengoyne single highland halt scotch where haiden stakes 270 m cl.518 1 22 cahadian fantary (10) (Ep) hi Johnson 9-0T ween 4	
	2 DE KAISER KACHE (14) K McAulite 9-0 R Bavlin (5) 3 5 SI MANT Y GAMER (25) J Berry 9-0 J Families 2 4 DE WILLIAM WALLAGE (19) C Northy 9-0 A Mackey 1 TOP PORM TIPS Connecting Featury 8, Kaleer Kache 6 Berling 4-7 Caracter Featury, 9-4 Kaper Kache, 9-1 William Wallaco, 12-1 Newl Y Gener. 4 rountins	7 mail
	6.50 NOTIONANS ROYALS MONTH SOUTE CHALLENGE SERES HANDICAP SYD 1m 15	•
	### 12/255 NOSE NO BOUNDS (8) M Johnston 9-7	
	Beddings 11-6 Call Me, 11-4 Gas Of Stam, 7-2 Nose No Boards, 4-1 Termon. 4 rammers 7.20 Extrematic Stations Station 1re 66yds E2,400.	
	1	Tr.
	Bettings 4-9 Horth Arder, 2-1 Tibb: Blues, 29-1 School Of Science, 55-1 Corky's Girl. 4 matters	1
N E	7.50 EVERNA TRIES FILLEP HANDIDAP 3YO 91 E3,531 1 254-050 HARSSANT (60) R McKeller 9-7 T Williams 4 2 0041 LIBECT REVENDE (1) M Meads 9-0 D McKeller 1 3 00500 HATURAL KEY (23) (60) B Mayda Johns 5-7 A Mackay 2 4 12245 PATHAZE (13) N Sycrot 8-0 J Family 3 TOP FORE TPS Lizely Revenue 8, Pelinas 7	
	Buttlegs 4-5 Lucky Reverses, 7-4 Netural Key, 7-1 Pethalix, 12-1 Neutrani. 4 Termens 8,20 Eagle Taverous Tair Parks Marchin Augment Augment Stakes 240 St C2,510	1
^	1 00000 ARTARES (1) N Tokier 5-11	
	Bettings 7-4 Belledoole Balen, 8-4 Keen To Pleage, 9-2 Jetiney Austherned, 5-1 Anteres, 12-1 My Gril, 14-1 March Mangold. 7 millions	T
-1	S., 5-O Links MOTOR GROUP "Net" MANDSCAP" Int 21 Ch,848 3 2222 ASKERIN (10) (C) (RF) D Haydn Joses 5-10-0	1
	Beltilogr 11-4 Lord Advocate, 3-1 Northern Motio, 7-2 Autem, 9-2 Dr Edgar, 5-1 Tissue Of Less, 10-1 Warnstok Miss, 16-1 Repid Mover, 25-1 Formy Rose B ramours	1
ie.	● Blinkered for the first time — GOODWOOD: 3.45 Norwegian Blue, 3.45 Bold Effort, 4.45 Marengo; 5.20 Silently. MARKET RASEN: 6.40 George Ashford, 6.40 Rare Paddy; 7.40 Cowboy Dreams; 8.40 Fenwick's Brother, Fleet Cadet, WINDSOR: 6.00 Fastini Gold, Still Here; 7.00 Bold Oriental, Doubly-H; 8.00 Classic Pet. HAMILTON: 8.20 Alisadara. NEWTON ABBOT: 4.40 Jim Valentine, THIRSK: 3.20 Venus Victorious; 5.30 Baileys First, 5.30 Jenny's Charmer.	

rs and riders	11 000050 CLASSIC PET (17) (0) C Horgen 4-7-12
4 1809-53 MORDAC WALLEY (\$4) M Pipe 5-10-9 D Bridgester 5 P105-43 STAPLEPORD LADY (16) (8F) J Moore 5-19-7 W MoPerhand Bestings Evens Haresthedeel, 7-4 Nordit Yelley, 19-1 Date Of Dragnes, 12-1 Stapletons Lady, 16-1 Great	TOP FORM TERS Game Sevence 6, Scored Agein 7, The harblate Boy 6 Betting: 11-4 Game Savage, 5-1 The Institute Boy, 6-1 troposing Time, 7-1 Mailbu Man, 8-1 Scored Agein, Milledme. 8.30 South West MAIDEN STAKES 3YO 1m 67yds C8,890
Unclo 4.05 PORT GRORGE COMO JOCKETS' NOVICE H'CAP MIRELE 2m St 21,829 1 0230-4 DREAM RESE (AS) (SP) J For 8-12-0	1 ATORRO SHIEL, C Well 9-0 & Durse 0 2 BORRO A Moore 1-0 Dame 0 3 82-20 CHYE, LIBERTY (46) G Lows 9-0 Part Side 4 DANTYESONE G Wangs 9-0 E West 5 GRAAD MUSICA Baiding 9-0 Must be 6 06 KORALONIA (5) G Baiding 9-0 Must be 7 SOVERSON CREST C forges 9-0 Peol 6 8 STARTHIOD B Lewellyn 9-0 V State 9 TAKE MOTICE O Harrocc 9-0 A Check 10 THE ATTRE & DREAM 1 Banks 9-0 J State 11 6 THE POLYMATH (40) H Candy 9-0 C Rosse 12 THE STARTHIOD B LOSSES O S Times
4.40 NEWTON ASSOT TOWN DAY HANDICAP CHASE 2m 5f 110yds C3,455 1 5527-5 MISKORA (ES) (D) (EF) P Hobs 7-12-0	13 0 CHARMONELLA (5) 0 Radony 8-9 A Mecsi 14 0- DARK TRUPPLE (442) Mrs J Cecil 8-9

2 2305.2 ALIYMANIS (85) M PIDS 5-11-6 3 DIGS14 CARRETONE CROSS (683) Molitin 4-10-5 3 DIGS14 CARRETONE CROSS (683) Molitin 4-10-5 4 4701-2 MURISIN REST (1) P Hobis 6-10-7 5 PASSP-4 DIGNI (7) Mrs J Ratter 8-10-1 5 PASSP-4 DIGNI (7) Mrs J Ratter 8-10-0 6 USPD-SP LAG DE GRAS (44) S CIRIS 5-10-0 6 USPD-SP LAG DE GRAS (44) S CIRIS 5-10-0 6 Digning 2-1 Dratter Neve, 11-4 Month Rest. 11-2 Coshibow Crisis, 6-1 Abiymans, 25-1 Lac De Gras 6 Yessanser
4.40 REWTON ABROT TOWN DAY HAMBICAP CHASE 2m 5f 110yds C3,486 1 50521-5 MUSICORA (55) (D) (EF) P Hobbs 7-12-0
5-10 PHOSENIX PRINT NAMERICAP BURDLE 2m 11 CS.201 41- COUNTRY STAR (116) C Brokes 5-12-0

N	ew	market programme wit	h form for TV races
35 (Sekkare Ortokan	4,10 DEMOLITION MAR (nap)	Channel 4
.05 (MY0	4.40 Cops Pattle 5.18 Blanholm Terrape	4.10 HERO LITE STAKES HANDICAP 2VO IN C18,498
-			2 111514 FOR DULT THES SAKE (14) (B) * Save by 0-7 M Birch 9 2 111514 FOR DULT THES SAKE (14) JBorry 5-4 M Said (5) 2 3 C1 MISS STANDER (14) FOR THE SAME (14) JBorry 5-4 M Said (5) 2
_	والعجدية وأ	ings. Going: Gesd to fitys. + Dempse blickers. Hit efter herse's mane denote days since least outley.	4 3155 ELIT TO REG (21) \$15 Ramaten 3-3 C Union 1 5 251 HALOWING (21) (0) ** Friends 5-12 Paul Balowy 6 8 2244 WORROW HE HICKNEY (11)
1	11	COMMITTOMS STAKES 2'YO 71 &5,378 BANHARE (25) (CD) J Dunisp 9-1	7 4: DEMOLITION MAIN (29) (2) (August 19-1) B. Thomson 7 2 22 OCKER (9) (Corp. 19-2) P. Robinson 5 3 23 ULTRA 80 (10 Publication 19-2) R. Maille (7) 3
3	2155 I	QUEST EXPRESS (24) N Bell 9-1	100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100
	ALL TIPE	MER BONEASTIQUE (20) B HUIS 8-11	Bettings 3-1 Demotiscen Men. T-3 to 55 Samper 5-1 Cover 5-1 For Old Times Sate, Hastering, 8-1 Exit To Res, For You Sees Only. Properties: 10-10-10-10-10-10-10-10-10-10-10-10-10-1
		RPS, 4-1 Quest Express, 5-1 Mr Sombesingus, Rich in Love 4 numbers DE GAS HANG CLAIMING STARRS SYO 77 84,625	FORM CLINE - SEROLITED RAIL MADE to 10 out led unser trust tertaing beat Materials of Maydock 61 out leading 10 out led unser trust tertaing beat Materials of Maydock 61 outset Talling to 10 outset 10 outse
1 2	13-6101 (DE COME HARD GLANDING STANDS STOP OF CASES ORTOLANI (2) P. Henning STANDS STANDS STOP OF CASES (7) 1 * INDIGN'S GRAB HIRE (2) (5) V very 9-1	FOR OLD THIRDS SACE LECTURE COMMENTS. IN COMMENTS DAY OF FORM AND THE COMMENTS OF THE PROPERTY
3	313-00 (CERNOS (35) (0) P Cole B-10	EXIT TO BEG HEALTH CAUSE, THE WAS AND A CARRY BY AN ALL AND A THE PROPERTY OF A DECEMBER OF THE PROPERTY O
5	2023 1 203520 U	MYSTICAL MAIO (23) (BF) H Thomson Jones 8-6P McCabe (3) 2 UNICLE (SCINCE (1) (BF) H Tompuns 8-5P Rebinson 3+	good. FOR YOUR TYPE CHILY: Never Janger bus your 9th 1110 Jin 10: 10 Tape Cleek (Royal Accord 2 good to from)
8	D_34080 I	SWEET AMORET (15) P Howing 5-2 Filterion 4 HOTLIPS HOURSHAM (14) (2) R Williams 7-12 Filterion 4	Channel 4
PR	NEW TIPS:	ON THE HOME RISK (12) J Jenkins 7-10P Doe (7) 8#	4.40 HOK SPARK PLUGS HANDICAP IN 21 CA,004
-1 Sv	Bet Amons	en, 6-1 lvory's Grab Hire, Lincie George, Mystical Maid, 7-1 Leán Academy, 8-1 Cebrech. K.	1 0-1626 BALL 909(N (4) (CD) 37:26 6-28-3 P Robinsto (
	nnel		3 23/2-5 CLETON FOX (15), (35, m 2-3.5) M Serie 3 4 1-0133 QOLD DISC (24) (D) 8 m/s (3-3-3) J D Serie (3) 8 5 70 KELTO (34) (1 m 26 m 2 m 3 m 3 m 4 m 4 m 4 m 4 m 4 m 4 m 4 m 4
1	1	Learly Canadian Maiden Stakes 270 of \$4,454 Bachelors pag W Jeyly 9-0	8 0.356-05 WILLIE COMQUER (19) = AL RUM 4-3-3 Fileron 5 F 304541 MORLE SPRINTER (28) (0) 17 Hagges = 9-5 B Thomson 15
2		ROBER ALOME: J Gorden 9-0 A McGlione 1 JALB A Steveri 9-0 D Harrison 6 MCCHSHIWER G Wagg 9-0 JF Merton 3	8 0730 SLIP JIG (23) P North North North North North North North No. 3 1 1006 COACHELA (19) M P 130 1-0-12 R North North 10 11006 COACHELA (19) M P 130 1-0-12 M Position 3 11 2015 COMP PETTE (8) (D) M 50 1-0-1 A Clark 3 12 53-5016 STATELY DANCER (53) (D) N Nings 0-0-1 P and Biddery T
3	51	NOW JOOD M State 9-0R Hughes 7 NOW JOOD M State 9-0R Hughes 7 NOW JOOD M State 9-0 P Robinson 10	11 5015 DOPS PETTE (8) (D) Mrs . (Cetal 3-4-" A Carth 3 12 53-5010 STATELY DAMCER (53) (D) 5 57693 7-9-1 Paul Bidory 7
7	3 G	CLIVO (15) P Cole 9-0 A Climit 11 RETURN OF AMEN (73) J Bernet 9-0Paul Eddary 9	Betting 7-2 Occs Pelie, 3-1 Cutts For Settlebe Springer 8-1 Rail Gram Courbolin 5-1 Kolin, 10-1 Skip
8 10 11	0.0	SHADDAD (23) J Duriop 5-0	Jag. 14-1 State (Bancer Sci. State) 12 transfer PORE QUIDE - OOPS PETTIE Numbered over 11 aid and inside final furloog 5th of 10 bits 4, to Druhning Descript Macro 11-7 inco 12-2 to 5mm.
* FQ	HE TUPS.	Office S, Musical Person T 1, 11-4 Morecod, 6-1 Home Alces, Musical Pursol, 7-1 Shadded, 12-1 Morethoer, Jaio, 14 repairs	CLATON FOX: Encel of out, rever region ich of 72 on 39, to Apping Amon, New Maring film 27 hos, good to form
-	11 - 3 CELLE	CONTROL Prominent, led over 4 until 21 out, one page, 3rd of 12, bin 381, to Cinema Paradiso	MOBILE SPREMITIBLE Lad even 1º aug. Teto on mell brod Danksjoet noch jithingdock im 20 120yds gep indo. goddin BALL GOMME Heistman over 20 aug. no onthe lenet harborg. Sin old 10 den de 16 dingent Soundhon (Doodwood
ewbu	y if mán.	good to firm) With Headway over has out, stayed on aleadely, filk of 13, bits 81 to Grapeshot, SHADDAD 171. storyty sway, catpaced (Novemerket 67 ratin, good to firm).	Time Disease, good for their COACHELLAR Reins broke at Sign. Chapter insides until our acted at one, 6th of 7, Min 71 to Double Build Windows to 7 http://doi.org/10.1006
	nnel		KIRLTON Never danger to when 7th of 9 bits 61 to Resolution, shortesphare the Sayon good to being SLIP JRCs Never able to thebenge, one paged to mile a Aut 12th of 25 to Fearm (Nevertable) timing odd to from
_	5 YEOU	DE OAK HANDICAP 3YO 1m C4,581	5.15 YE OLDE OAK TOP DOG HANDICAP 3YO 5m 41 E5,049
1	14-1800 4 033455 (200251	SKY DOME (25) (C) M Tompking 9-7 Pabliscen B QUALITY (35) (0) W O'Germen 9-6 September 6 DEBALLOVED (14) M Bel 9-4 September (7) 2 SMARTER CHARTER (4) (55b se) (0) Mrs. J Ramodon 9-3 O Unidom 4	1 065- ROSERRY AVENUE (284) Lab, Herrick (-) R. Hughes 2
5	263651 3 354	SHARTER CRARTES (4) (55 eq.) (5) Mrs. J Ramodon 9-3 Dictales 4 DIVINE QUEST (60) H Coci 5-6 A Stockness 2 HERSELTER CRAMPATTURE (20) N Advantage 6	3 00-1162 TEMPTRESS (17) (D) (BF) P Warm n 9-2 4 500-5 DELLA CASA (25) (BF) 1 (Double 5-4 5 500-5 DELLA CASA (25) (BF) 2 (Double 5-4 5 500-5 DELLA CASA (25) (BF) 3 (Double 5-4 6 5-00 FUTURETS TRADER (26) C Polare 3-2 7 554-6 SEROW FALORY (13) M Bottle 1-2 8 0-455-3 BATOUTOFTHEMLIS (45) W Horgh 6-12 8 0-500-1175H MERO (20) F FITS New 8-11 10 0-4017 BLENHEIM TEMPACE (25) C Becin 8-10 11 0000 BROUNDA DELUGRA (85) C Wall 8-7 12 2-5100 CROWNINGD (17) M TAYON 8-8 13 04-0007 PRINCE AZERS (26) R SPOOF 5-7 14 00032 BREVENDO (17) M TOWNING 10 15 0-0079 DASHORD (17) M TOWNING 10 16 65007 DAUPHR (25) W Musson 7-10 17 TOP FORMIT TEPS Resorberty Amendo 3, Springen Terrator, 7, Temptysia 6
7	441300 I 643111 S	SMARTER CHARTER (4) (50 eq. (0) Mrs.) Farmedin 9-3 O Lichado 4 DEVINES QUEST (60) H (60 of 6-6 A SIGNITION (75) D Abuthool 8-7 S Whitesofth 4 CHEMA CASTRIA (8) (0) P Raisbes 8-1 Mr Baird (3) 7 SYLVAR PESICESS (2) (60 eq.) C Alten 7-13 P Doe (7) 5	** 1-42 PUTURETS TRADER (58) P Manon 9-0 A Clark 4 7 55461 SEGUM FALCOR (12) N Boll A-12 M Fanton 14 8 0-4543 BATOUTOFTNERLIG (48) W North 6-12 M Element B
	3-1 Sea	rier Charler, 4-1 Sky Dome. 5-1 Sylves Princess. 7-1 Divine Quest, Databowed. 8-1	8 004 SCOTTISH MERO (29) 1 Fatch are 5-11 U Stack 2 10 5-6417 SLEWHEIM TERRACE (23) 6 Scott 5-10 A Calbane 16
HEN.	CUIDE - E	a Castle, 25-1 Premier Generation 8 russetts DIVINE GUEST's Held up, ridden over 21 qui, one pace, 46 of 5, but 49, to £1 Opera	12. 2513/3 ORDANIED (17) E Aron 8-5
CÝ PK	n 71 main, i XXXIII Led y ārm).	atends' suile, ridden 39 out, acon autoechd. 7m al 20, blin 71, to Fahlm (Newmarket 1m hcp.,	15 G-0075 DASNOHO HYADER (28) P Herra 7-10 R Marien (7) 10 15 G-0075 DASNOHO HYADER (28) P Herra 7-10 J Tato 8 48 65007 DAUPHER (25) Wileson 7-10 M Baint (5) 1
HAS) SALI TALI	er Char Owed: Le IV: Tracks	1755Te Lud Stak berlong, beel Bon Luck 31 (Severley firs 100ydd hop, good to firm) ed close home, beel King Of Sparts ab hd (Rippe firs 1) mith auction, good to firm). id leaders, no impression that 21, 5th at 7, bin 81, to Mawingo (Neverbarket 1111 http:, good)	Setting 7-7 Poseberry Avenue B-1 Tempreya, Ordania Angilas, 10-1 Shaw Falcon Della Casa
/LYA	N PRINCE	Stille Led approaching final furloop, best Whee Setter 26 (Sallabury for hop, good to firm).	Pusure s Trader, Biomerin Terrace 14 remets
W	inc	dsor tonight	Market Rasen (N.H.) tonight
, OQ.	Lectrification in	7.30 Homement	6,10 Silver Sineve 7.40 Kernel
	Tame Va		6.40 Five From Name 8.10 Rhotelit Bay 7.10 Sassiver 8.40 Field Of Vision
	Sigh best of Good to fi in bracks	oper Sf ned Gf. Irm. & Depoins billplagm. gis after benefit innen dansky days place lakest extins.	Galog Good to Sira (good in phone), if Domotoc bilinhers. 6.10 PROMINE PLACEMENTS AMATEURS! MOVICE H'CAP HURDLE 2m 1/ 110yds £2,110
.0	in benetu O puntik	gin offer herov's Home details sleys since labels eating. DLY FAMIE APPRINTYCS STALING HANDICAP (m 67yds 23,211	6.10 PROPERTY PLACEMENTS AMATTERS! NOVICE PLAT HUBBLE 2- 11 110-04 C1.110
.0	in benetu O puntik	gin offer herov's Home details sleys since labels eating. DLY FAMIE APPRINTYCS STALING HANDICAP (m 67yds 23,211	6.10 PREMINER PLACEMENTS ANATEURO' WOVING N'CAP HURBLE am 1f 116yds C1,110 1 2054-1 SHUNES SLEWE (7) M Hummond 4-12-0 . C Bennar (3) * 5 625-0 SHEE MON (27) M Restly 4-17-1 . A Winds (7) 2 2044-7 POPLIN (21) J Whenor 5-11-11 . R Thermises (7) 4 2009-1 TONY'S BLS (110) J Bradley 5-11-0 . JH H GWW (7) 6 977-7 CHARLA CHOSSETT (61) E Care 11-11-5 . JH H Resultson (5)
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12245	0 processor (100 proc	### ### ##############################	6.10 PROPERTY PLACEMENTS AMATTERS! NOVICE PLAT HUBBLE 2- 11 110-04 C1.110
12245	0 processor (100 proc	### ### ##############################	G. TO PREMIERE PLACEMENTS ANATOMICS WOVICE N°CAP HURBLE am 1f 116yds C2,110 2026-1 SHAVER SLEEVE (7) M HAMMOND 4-12-0 C Benear (3) * 2026-1 SHEE MON (27) M Beeby 4-17-7 A Winds (7) 2026-1 SHEE MON (27) M Beeby 4-17-7 A Winds (7) 2026-1 SHEE MON (27) J Wence 5-11-11 R Thermises (7) 2026-1 POPLIN (31) J Wence 5-11-11 R Thermises (7) 4 SOLDS-1 TONY'S NEST (110) J Bradety 5-11-0 M H Golver (7) 5 SPF-PP QUEXALL CROSSETT (12) E Care 1-11-15 M H H Hampston (5) 5 DOSD-3-PORT ETOLE (42) D Bradet 5-11-0 Miss K D) Harris (7) 7 DOSD-4-AVER, ETOLE (42) E J John 6-11-12 Miss K D) Harris (7) 8 MYSSON AVER, ETOLE (42) E J JOHN 6-10-12 Miss K D) Harris (7) 8 MYSSON AVER, ETOLE (42) E J JOHN 6-10-12 Miss K D) Harris (7) 8 MYSSON AVER, ETOLE (42) E J JOHN 6-10-12 Miss (20-1) MYSSON (20-1) 8 MYSSON AVER ETOLE (42) E JOHN 6-10-12 MISSON (20-1) MYSSON (20-1) 8 MYSSON (20-1) MYS
12245	0 processor (100 proc	### ### ##############################	G. TO PREMIERE PLACEMENTS ANATEURS' WOVICE N°CAP HURBLE am 1f 116yds C2,110 2024-1 SILVER SIESPE(?) IN HAMMON 6-12-0 C Benear (3) * 6025-0 SHEE MON (27) M Restly 4-17-11 A Winds (?) 2004-7 POPLIN (23) Minaton 5-11-11 R Thermine (?) 2004-7 POPLIN (23) Minaton 5-11-11 R Thermine (?) 2004-7 POPLIN SIST (110) J Endety 6-17-9 M H H Hamploon (S) 1009-0-MOTED STRAIM (120) D Enget 5-17-9 M H H Hamploon (S) 1009-0-MOTED STRAIM (120) D Enget 5-17-9 M H H H H H H H H H H H H H H H H H H
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1234567 54671234151176 Min 12345672561121245 Min 12345675661113145671113111176 Min 3 1234567 54671234151176 Min 3 1234567 1234567 123456725 1	O PRINCIPAL O PRIN	### PAPER PROPRIESTY SECULING HAMBEGAP (m. 879th 12.211 ARCH RESETY (80) Mass K Garge 3-9-10	C. 10 PRIMITED PROPERTY OF A PRIMITED PROPERTY OF A PRIMITED PROPERTY (ST) Miles Primited Primit
	The manufact	pts offer berow's incess adeaths sings since laboral caching. Det y F_ALBE APPRINSTYCES SELLING HAMBOOAP to 879th 53.211 ARCH RESERY (600) John & George 5-9-10	6. 10 PRIMITED SACRIMENTS AMATTERN MOTING PEAR HURBLE ID # 11-10-16 (2.1-10 1 2014-1 1 2014-1 1 2014-1 1 2014-1 1 2014-1 1 2014-1 1 2014-1 1 2014-1 2 2014-1
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1234567 89651211415178 P. May 123456759611121415 P. May 12345676961111415676111141567611114156761111415676111141567611114156761111415676111141567611114156761111415676111141567611415676111415676111415676111415676111415676111415676111415676111415676111415676111415676111415676111415676111415676114	O PRINCIPAL (CONTROL OF A MINISTER TIPPES: 2-1 Pages 1	pts offer berow's incess adeaths sings since laboral caching. Det y F_ALBE APPRINSTYCES SELLING HAMBOOAP to 879th 53.211 ARCH RESERY (600) John & George 5-9-10	G. 10 PROPRIETE PLACEMENTS AMATCHEM NOVICE VICAP HURCLE TO 1 11 1994 CA. 11 1 1 2004 CA. 11 1 2004 CA. 11 1 2004 CA. 11 1 1 2004 CA. 11

8 04000 FASTIN COLD (6) M Usher 4-9-4 R Brisland 194 6 05004 ACQUITTAL (10) (8F) A Streeter 4-9-4 GR G Hausen 194 7 2455-0 FLAR LADY (100) (0) W Turner 5-9-3 R Celly-Beatch	7 (XXXX) AVRIL RTO(LE (463) C Jones 6-1 8 (X760-Pu ARROGANT BOY (21) S Clark 7-
7 2650-0 FLAR LADY (196) (0) W Turner 5-9-3	er (5) Betting 6-4 Silver Sierra, 3-1 Popin, 9-2 ine Mon 25-1 Arrogani Rey
5 00-700 GARRENI OF SNAMROS (5) A Carroll 6-4-5 R Stadiosas (1 0 00005) TAUTER (7) F Barryone 6-9-0 J Booley (5) 2* 10 000050 TAUTER (7) F Barryone 6-9-0 J Booley (5) 2* 10 00000 BAD MEMS (2) 1) J Bradley 4-5-13 J Barryone 6-9-0 J Booley (5) 2* 10 00000 BAD MEMS (2) 10 10 0000 T-5-12 T Field 14+ 12 205-0 TALLIHAR SELIZ (14) N Limited 5-5-11 David O'Reil 1 10 David O'Reil 1 1 1 1 10 David O'Reil 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	6.40 UNITED FRENCLY SELLING HANGIC
16 30000 BAD HEWS (21) J Bradley 4-8-13	1 Driziki P. Prvž Pitom Mohite (200) M Pipe 2 sipop-g george Ashirono (21) K Morg
12 25340 TALLULAH BELLE (14) N Litimaten 3-5-11	8 5134-2 YACHT CLUB (14) J Eyro 14-10- 4 013600- THARSIS (63) (G) W STIFF 11-10
14 0-01040 ELITE RACING (R1) (D) N Tinyler 4-8-0T Siddel 15 15 080360 BALPARE (28) N Cakeghar 3-8-3Gelobud 10	10 055414- (825TROY (434) (C) Nien M Miles
16 40000 CHEFTS LADY (16) J Bridley 4-5-7	### 14429 LAMBSOW (##) J Perre 9-16-3 7 190-31 WHISTLING GRPN (#7) H Choe 8 203-0 LOFTY DEED (16) W MISSON 6-1 8 ### 15446-0 JOLPS GREAT (#1) M Fyan 8-10
18 10050) STILL HERE (22) W Harton-Die 3-6-6	8 //6440-0 JOLPS GREAT (31) M Ryan 3-10 10 00/050- RARE PADDY (78) 9 Formed 7-
Bettings 6-7 Little Keeny, 7-1 Charlish imp. Acquetal, 10-1 Talkish Selle, 12-1 Tauten, Ostlem, Ref	urn To 11 P/4PP- CATTON LADY (328) R Cragge
	Thurse, Lambers, 15-1 Joh's Great
6.30 AMERIADA COSTE LESS MAIDEN STAKES 1m 21 CS,212 1 0 ATHERIAN ALLIANCE (24) J Bracky 7-9-2	7.10 GRAHAME LILES HOYIGE CHASE 2=
2 006 INDIAN WOLF (61) B Lieuwitys 3-4-72 R Price 6 3 BONTS FELCE B Hayroot 3-8-72 R Price 6	1 U040-(11 SASSIVER (16) (0) P Kellensy 6 2 PP-48P2 HIZAL (13) H Magners 7-11-0
4 0-5 MOURNE MOUNTAINS (94) H Cardy 3-8-17	3 DOGPO- MR ORDBITAL (192) Mrs V Acon 4 8- QMEDI (871) M Muggeridge 5-10 Bettings 4-7 Specient, 1-2 Hizat, 8-1 Mr Orlental, 1-4
8 (0-0) SINTOR (43) W Jerns 3-6-12 A McClines 2 7 4 UPPER GALLERY (80) P Chappin 1-9-12 J Reid 9	Settings 4-7 Sessiver, 7-2 Hizel, 5-1 Mr Oriental, 14
8 460 YERDIAN (26) P Harris 3-5-12 G Hard 7	7.40 FASTMET FISH JUVENILL HUPDLE ST
19 57 COH SRO NO (51) Beiding 3-8-7	6) 13 1 COMPLOY DREAMS M Templore 2 KERMOF M Hammond 10-12
12	4 LiefYSKI Mrs A Symboni 10-12 - E RECALL TO MINO M Soveraby 1
1 0 ATHERRAN ALLIANCE (34) J Bradiny 7-9-2 C Louther (7): 2 006 INDIAN WOLF (51) B Liverby 3-9-12 R Price 6 3 BONTS FELICIE (3 paracet 3-9-12 R Price 6 3 BONTS FELICIE (3 paracet 3-9-12 R Price 6 4 D-5 BOURNE BOURTABES (36) N Carchy 3-9-12 G Retize 13 5 b-4 SAWA-DO (45) W Leves 3-9-12 R 1985 4 6 D-20 SHITOR (45) W Leves 3-9-12 R 1985 4 6 D-20 SHITOR (45) W Leves 3-9-12 R 1985 4 6 UPPER (ALLENY (40) P Chappis Hymn 3-9-12 J Red 6 8 450 WERDMAN (25) P Harris 3-9-12 G Hard 7 10 SOCH SHO NO (51) Beking 3-9-7 G Brades (7) 10 SOCH SHO NO (51) Beking 3-9-7 G Brades (7) 11 4 D-20 SHANKE (53) D (70 SHOT) 3-9-7 D Marrison (3) 12 43-420 PLANE VALLEY (31) M Storie 3-9-7 D Marrison (4) 14 D-2 QUEENS ARKEY (10) S Don 3-9-7 J F Spendo 1 15 D-2 PLANE VALLEY (31) M Storie 3-9-7 J F Spendo 1 16 D-2 CHAPP VALLEY (31) M Storie 3-9-7 J F Spendo 1 17 DE EDGE TIPP SHOW WHEN (10) CONTROL (3-9-7) W Rymn 8	6 RECALL TO MIND M Soveraby 1 6 ANOTHER QUARTER 5 Woods 1 7 HOME COOKER M Pipe 10-7
Betting: 2-1 Plame Valley, 11-4 Turning #fined, 6-1 Lipper Cellery, 10-1 Mourne Mountains, Verticial Save, Id, Setter, Mortis Felice.	25-1 Kilmetatur-Town, Recell To Mind
7.00 MF HORTH SEA HEDIAM AUCTION MARKER STAKES SYO OF ELECH	8.10 LINES RACING HANDICAT CHARE 2
1 COM BOLD ORSENTAL (8) N Calleghan 9-0 Pet Eithery 14:	9 8/9123-1 EMOSSEL BAY (31) (C) Mrs M R 2 9/620/1- YAAKUM (371) (CD) 5 Netteyer
3 50 BROUGHTON'S ERBOR (240) W Musson 9-0	3 25004"- WAKE UP LUV (796) (D) R Wing 4 3424-60 DRUMSTICK (31) (C) (D) K Belli
5 (C DOUBLY-H (14) M Bel 9-0	911 4 3024-00 DRIMISTICK (31) (0) (D) k Ball 8w 5 030-531 MAGCOTS GREEN (11) (D) J Br 8 04933-4 CHCULATION (15) (C) D McCau
7 LITTLE PROGRESS T Jones 9-0 R Perform 7	Section 8-1 Process Bay, 5-2 Maggain Green, 4-1
7.00 MEF HORTH SEA MEDIAM AUCTION MADERS STAKES 270 of \$2,206 1 02304 SOLD ORIGINTAL (8) N Callegian 9-0 Put Bibliory 14-2 2 65 SEROADGATE FLYER (49) (86) W Javis 9-0 A Meditions 18-3 3 9 SROUGHTORS DESIGN (20) W MISSON 9-0 T how 20 4 0 CHAMPAGES TRAST (70) R HASHON 9-0 Q PANISON (70) 5 0 DOURS, 1-4 (14) M Bibl 9-0 Q Q PANISON 9-0 A F PANISON (70) 6 1 GROVESTAR VENTURE (24) 8 Median 9-0 A F Panison 7-0 A PARISON (70) 7 LITTLE PRODUCEST I José 9-0 R PARISON (70) 6 23 MARRAD (24) C Bersted 9-0 R High 19 10 MELLIFOOD M Temples 9-0 R High 19 11 SEMMEN T Thomson Josés 9-0 R Boile 19 12 D PERLOP (25) 8 Median 9-0 B Doyle 4 13 A SHUWEN SECRET M Higher-Sha 9-0 S Dowless (2) 9 14 SHUWEN SECRET M Higher-Sha 9-0 S Drevens (2) 9 15 S Y J P CHARLE (72) Jenkin 9-0 S Drevens (2) 9 16 O BERA (62) 9 Boots 9-0 Q High 19 17 KALIMAT W JETVIS 8-9 Q High 19 28 ARAR REVER (24) 1 Sheetan 5-1 A Merris 21 29 4 BARAR REVER (24) 1 Sheetan 5-2 A Merris 22 21 0 ROTHERFIELD QUEEN (19) M McCourt 5-9 W Ryen (2) 2 22 5 SCARLET LAKE (17) L LOOK 9-9 R PRICE (2) 1 TOP FORES TIPS: Here Blover 8, Merris 17, Scarlet Lake 6	8.40 WEIGHTLIFTER HAIDER HURDLE 2nd 1 0- BARGEN DER (152) J.L. Harris 6-
11 BYOSOTIS P Maint 9-0 Sanders 8 12 D PERLOP (25) B Meets n 9-0 2 2 Doyle 4	g USAPU - COURT JESTER (474) M Ran 5 a 120-0 PERMACK'S EROTHER (16) J Ey
10 64 SHUWAIKH (3) R Hanson 9-0	FIELD OF VISION UPS A Symbol B 4 FLEET CADET (7) M Pipe 5-11-2
15 5 71 P CHARLE (12) J. Jenking 9-0	9 3347-2 SEA GOD (31) M Enopman 5-13- 7 5/200- SILVERDALE LAD (180) N Hogg
17 KALMAT W Jervis B-8	S F WOODSHIE (31) R Woodhouse 6 OTTAVIO FARMESE A Hide 4-10- D-D OUSSFLEET BOY (50) Mas M M
20 6 POKER PRINCIPS (16) M Bell 8-9	9) 10 10 0-0 0-1
22 55 SCARLET LAKE (17) D Loger 8-9	12 2 FORGOTTEN EXERCESS (57) 5 N 14 LITTLE REDWING M Hammond 4
Bettlees 4-1 Marsed, 8-2 Mars River, 6-1 Bold Criental, Scarlet Lake, 8-1 Siture 8th, 15-1 Kalmar	L 16-1 Betting: 17-4 Fieer Cadet, 7-2 Forgotten Empress, 18-1 Count Jester, Silverdale Lad
7 20	
	Docuite
1 301534- WILD RITA (201) W Min 49-10	Results
1 301504 WILD RITA (201) W Mur 40-10	nesuits
1 301534-WILD RITA (201) W Mur 49-10	GOODWOOD
1 301534 WILD RITA (201) W Mur 4-9-10 A Raid 8 3 00-101 MOWINGERT (12) (C) J Ring 4-9-7 Per Bibliony 5 3 20-020 SUPPLIES STAIR (10) (CD) P Hedger 5-9-1 Dame O'Rielli (3) 4 42 TART (15) J Farenave 3-9-2 D Herricon 1 5 00005 TE AND (10) P Alachers 4-3-1 T Colons 3 6 30 MOSE (10) PRINCE 3-9-0 S Drevero (3) 2 7 5000-05 MOUNTAIN DRICAN (16) (Cempin 3-9-12 M Hills 4 8 00002 SLLY PRESPOOT (5) CD) M Roy 4-8-7 B Doubt 1002	GOODWOOD 2.15 (7fk 1, GREEN BARRIES, R Hills (10-1); 2, Descring Image (6-1 lav); 3, East Roters (13-1); 4, Myconditional Love
1 301534 WILD RITA (201) W Nur 4-9-10	QOODWOOD 2,15 (7f): 1, CRESEN BARRIES, R Hills (10-1): 2, Descring Intege (6-11avi; 3, Mars. Review (20-1): 16 ran. 3, 15, 1M Joinston) Total (20-1): 18 ran. 3, 15, 1M Joinston) Total (20-1): 18 ran. 2, 18, 19, 19, 19, 19, 19, 19, 19, 19, 19, 19
1 301534- WILD RITA (201) W Mur 4-9-10 J Rold S 2 00-4101 MONTAGENT (12) (C) J King 4-9-7 Peri Riddeny 5 3 23-0025 SUPPLIES STAR (10) (CD) P Holger 5-3 Dame O'Ricell (3) 4 422 TART (15) J Fanchawa 3-9-2 D Montage 1 5 00005 TE ARIO (19) F Alcebrat 4-9-1 T Online 3 6 300 MORLE LORIO (40) R Buckler 3-9-0 S Dreveno (3) 2 7 5003-(5) MOUNTAIN DIRECT (5) (CD) M Page 4-3-7 B Doyle (0) 2 8 00022 SLLY PLASTPOOT (5) (CD) M Page 4-3-7 B Doyle (0) 9 9 411-000 BROUGHTOMS FORMULA (15) W Musson 6-7-10 J Guino 8-7 10 DOZ PARROYS MILL (30) M Tompines 3-7-10 M Retry (2) 9 TOP FORM TIPS: Turks 8, Membagent 7, Supreme Star 6	GOODWOOD 2.15 (77): 1, GREEN BARRIES, R Hills (10-1): 2, Descring Image (6-1) avi; 3, Mas. Riviers (17-1): 4, Disconditional Love (20-1) 16 ran. 3, 18, (M Janston) Tota (20.0): 22.50, 21.70, (23.0). Dual F: C00.90 (23.0). Transt 1523 49
1 301534- WILD RITA (291) W Num 4-9-10	37 QODWOOD 2,15 (77): 1, CREEN BARRIES, R Hills (10-1); 2, Rescring image (6-11ex); 3, Bone Riviers (17-1); 4, Honorditional Long (6-11ex); 5, Bone Riviers (17-1); 4, Honorditional Long (80,00; 52.50, £1.70, £2.30, Dual F; £3.90, £1.00; £2.50, £1.70, £2.30, Dual F; £3.90, £1.00; £2.60, £1.10;
1 301534- WILD RITA (201) W Mun 4-9-10	GOODWOOD 2.15 (77g. 1, GREEN BARRIES, R. Hills (10-1); 2, Greening Image (6-11av); 3, Mar. (10-1); 2, Greening Image (6-11av); 3, Mar. (10-1); 3, Greening Image (6-11av); 3, Mar. (20-1); 18 ran. 3, 18; (M. Junastor) Tols (20-1); 18 ran. 3, 18; (M. Junastor) Tols (20-1); 18 ran. 3, 18; (M. Junastor) Tols (20-1); 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10,
1 301534- WILD RITA (201) W Mun 4-9-10	GOODWOOD 2.15 (77g. 1, GREEN BARRIES, R. Hills (10-1); 2, Greening Image (6-11av); 3, Mar. (10-1); 2, Greening Image (6-11av); 3, Mar. (10-1); 3, Greening Image (6-11av); 3, Mar. (20-1); 18 ran. 3, 18; (M. Junastor) Tols (20-1); 18 ran. 3, 18; (M. Junastor) Tols (20-1); 18 ran. 3, 18; (M. Junastor) Tols (20-1); 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10,
1 301534- WILD RITA (201) W Mun 4-9-10	GOODWOOD 2.15 (77g. 1, GREEN BARRIES, R. Hills (10-1); 2, Greening Image (6-11av); 3, Mar. (10-1); 2, Greening Image (6-11av); 3, Mar. (10-1); 3, Greening Image (6-11av); 3, Mar. (20-1); 18 ran. 3, 18; (M. Junastor) Tols (20-1); 18 ran. 3, 18; (M. Junastor) Tols (20-1); 18 ran. 3, 18; (M. Junastor) Tols (20-1); 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10,
1 301534- WILD RITA (291) W Num 4-9-10	GOODWOOD 2.15 (7f) 1, GEREN BARRIES, F. Hills (10-1); 2, Descring Intege (6-11avi; 3, Enna. Rivierz 13-1); 4, Byson-different Love (20-1); 18 ran. 3, 18 (M Jainston) Tote (20-1); 18 ran. 3, 18 (M Jainston) Tote (20-0); 2.50; 1.70; 0.230, Dual F: C0-90; 170; 1101.30, CSF (61-51, Triosat: C62,46; 170; 1101.30, CSF (61-51, Triosat: C62,46; 170; 1101.30, CSF (61-51, Triosat: C62,46; 170; 1100; 2.230, Dual F: C1-30, Trio C131.70, CSF (56-88) Tricast: C290.21; 3, 20 (fm 46*; 4, 544.800); LaDDSR, 7 (Duim (7-2 lav); 2, Midnight Lagued (5-1); 2, Better Other (5-1); 9 ran. 18, K, P Cole) Tote (4.00; C1.50, C2.30, C2.00; Dual F: C3.30, Trio C10-56; CSF (15-6); Triosat: C7.78; 2.50 (SF); 1, CASHRIES LAME, J Rodd 2.5
1 301534- WILD RITA (251) W Nur 4-5-10	GOODWOOD 2.15 (7ft 1, CREEN BARRIES, F. Hills (10-1); 2, Descring Image (6-1) avi; 3, Blass (10-1); 2, Descring Image (6-1) avi; 3, Blass (10-1); 4, Universitätional Love (20-1); 16 ran. 3, 18 [M Jainstort] Tota (20-1); 16 ran. 3, 18 [M Jainstort] Tota (20-1); 16 ran. 3, 18 [M Jainstort] Tota (10-1); 2, Crown Court (4-1); 10-1;
1 301534- WILD RITA (251) W Nur 4-5-10	GOODWOOD 2.15 (7f) 1, CREEN BARRIES, F. Hills (10-1); 2, Descring Image (6-1) (a); 3, Bina. Riviers (11-1); 4, Binconditional Love (20-1) 15 ran. 3, 18 (M Johnston) Tota (20-1) 10, 20-1; 62-1; 62-1, 62-1; 62-1, 62-1; 62-1, 62-1, 62-1; 62-1, 62-1; 62-1, 62-1; 62-1, 62-1; 62-1, 62-1; 62-1, 62-1; 62-1, 62-1; 62-1, 62-1; 62-1, 62-1; 62-1, 62-1; 62-1, 62-1, 62-1; 62-1, 62-1; 62-1, 62-1; 62-1, 62-1; 62-1, 62-1; 62-1, 62-1, 62-1; 62-1, 62-1; 62-1, 62-1; 62-1, 62-1; 62-1, 62-1; 62-1, 62-1; 62-1
1 301534- WILD RITA (251) W Nur 4-5-10	GOODWOOD 2.15 (77g. 4, GREEN BARRIES, R. Hills (10-1); 2, Descring Image (6-11av); 3, Blass (10-1); 2, Descring Image (6-11av); 3, Blass (10-1); 3, Descring Image (6-11av); 3, Blass (10-1); 8 (70); 4, Byconditional Lore (20-1); 18 (71); 4, Byconditional Lore (20-1); 18 (71); 2, 19 (Market); 10 (Market)
1 301534- WILD RITA (291) W Num 4-9-10	GOODWOOD 2.15 (77s. 4, GEREN BARRIES, R. Hills (10-1); 2, Danacing Image (6-11ev); 3, Man. Retera (17-1); 4, Honorditional Lone (20-1); 18 fran. 3, 18; 145 Joinston) Tota (20-1); 18 fran. 3, 18; 145 Joinston (20-1); 20, 170; 170; 170; 170; 170; 170; (20-1); 19, Fallies, 19, Hills 15-7 lev); (2), Marrieds (35-1); 3, Crown Count 4-1]; 47; (2), Marrieds (35-1); 3, Crown Count 4-1]; 47; (2), 100; 120; 00; 100; 100; 100; 100; 100;
1 301534- WILD RITA (231) W Murr 4-3-10 J Role 8 2 D0-107 BOWERERS T42R (10) (CD) P Hedger 5-3 Damo O'Ries (3) 3 30-026 SUPPRIMERS STAR (10) (CD) P Hedger 5-3 Damo O'Ries (3) 4 422 TART (15) J Fareshave 3-9-2 J Marchave 1-3-1 T Center 3 5 00045 TE ARIO (18) R Alacherst 4-3-1 T Center 3 7 000-0 (18) P Harbory 1-3-1 T Center 3 9 000-0 (18) P Hearbory 1-3-1 T Center 3 9 000-0 (18) P Hearbory 1-3-1 T Center 3 9 000-0 (18) P Hearbory 1-3-1 T Center 3 9 011-000 BROUGHTONES FORMULA (15) W Mason 6-7-10 J Center 6 9 011-000 BROUGHTONES FORMULA (15) W Mason 6-7-10 J Center 6 10 0002 PARROTTS HELL (30) M Templores 3-7-10 M Heary (2) 9 TOP FORM TTPS: Turb 8, Memospent 7, Supreme Star 6 Bettings 7-2 Mosument, 3-1 Test Edy Fleetloot, 6-1 Te Amo, 7-1 Mesoniain Dream, 8-1 Vitid Rich Brogitoms Formula, Supreme Star, 10 ns 8. OO R'S A GAS MARDICAD SY C2,028 1 E250-0 MELLESMIK (10) (2) B Heatbory 4-10-0 W Ryan 4 2 1050-0 MEDISSMIK (10) (2) B Heatbory 4-10-0 T Spreake 2 3 1050-0 MEDISSMIK (10) (2) B Heatbory 4-10-0 T Spreake 2 4 200515- PALMY PROMOTE (230) (10) M Heaton 10-0 R Pristend (7) 6 4 200515- PALMY PROMOTE (230) (10) M Heaton -8-6 D Sempency (7) 6 5 200-0 JUST LADY (40) (0) W Turber 3-6 D Sempency (7) 8 8 P-0055 SCONED AGARK (9) (0) M Heaton -8-6 D Sempency (7) 8 5 200-0 JUST LADY (40) (0) W Heaton -8-6 D Aganda Smale 5 0 DESMI LA BELLE DOMESMONIS (39) S Knight 4-3 B Doğe 6 0 DESMI LA BELLE DOMESMONIS (39) S Knight 4-3 B Doğe 6 10 USAN SUPPER AD (17) (0) J Bringer 4-3-1 J Center 1 17 P FORES TEPS Gene Seways 6, Scored Agads 7, The Institute Sey 6 Bettings 11-4 Gost Savoge, 5-1 The Institute Boy, 6-1 troposing Time, 7-1 Maibu Man, 8-1 Superito Scored Agads 7, The Institute Boy (10) From 1 -9 The Instit	GOODWOOD 2.15 (7ft 1, CREEN BARRIES, F. Hills (10-1); 2, Descring Image (6-1 lavi); 3, Bana. Riviers (17-1); 4, Unconditional Love (20-1) 18 ran. 3, 18 (M. Jamston) Tota (20-1) 18 ran. 3, 18 (M. Jamston) Tota (20-1); 18 ran. 3, 18 (M. Jamston) Tota (20-1); 18 ran. 3, 18 (M. Jamston) Tota (20-1); 19 ran. 3, 18 (M. Jamston) Tota (20-1); 10 ran. 62 (30-2); 11 ran. 62 (30-2); 12 (30-2); 12 (30-2); 13 (30-2)
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1 301504- WILD RTA (251) W Murr 4-3-10	GOODWOOD 2.15 (77): 4, GREEN BARRIES, R Hills (10-1): 2, Descring Image (6-1 lav): 3, Bank (10-1): 4, Bank (10-1): 4, Bank (10-1): 4, Bank (10-1): 4, Bank (10-1): 6, CSP (10-1): 6, CSP (10-1): 7, FARIER, P HIRS 15-2 lav): 2, Bank (10-1): 3, Cowen Court 4-11: 14 Sector Cotte (5-1): 3, Crown Court 4-11: 14 Sector Cotte (5-1): 9 ran. 13, K (P Cole): 10-10: 20, C; 10-0; 20, C; 00 Dual F (2-1): 3, Better Cotte (5-1): 9 ran. 13, K (P Cole): 10-10: 20, C; 10-0; 20, C; 00 Dual F (2-1): 3, Better Cotte (5-1): 9 ran. 13, K (P Cole): 10-10: 20, C; 10-0; 20, C; 00 Dual F (2-1): 3, Better Cotte (5-1): 9 ran. 13, K (P Cole): 10-10: 20, C; 10-10: 20, C; 20, C
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1 301504- WILD RTA (221) W Murr 4-3-10	GOODWOOD 2.15 (77p. 4, CREEN BARRIES, R. Hills (10-1): 2, Descring Image (6-1 lav): 3, Blass Reviers (17-1): 4, Blasscardistomal Large (20-1): 18 ran. 3, 18 (M Janustor) Tota (20-1): 10 co. 25 (17): 20 Lar (20-2) (20-1): 20 (17): 20 Lar (20-2) (20-1): 20 (17): 21 Large (21-1): 21 Large (21-
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TTIE (8) (D) Mrs / Cetal 3-4-1 DANCER (53) (D) in Krings 7-9-1 on B, Cops Pottle 7, Nicole Sprinter FIEL transported over 11 and and inside final furloop 5th of 10 bits 41, to Doubling ACC 5 from Reventigates (2) on 12 pm 38, to Maxing Amon, Novemberky) fin 21 hop, yould be bi 11 aug. 16th an well and Dunnyaki neck (Heydapk 1m 21 120)ds dep had. 2) that his come limes having 5 to 21 to bette to Greene Soluction (Coordwood) at start. Chased insiders until out over done it out, fills pl 7, pln 71, to Double Bluff. eern) Anten 7th of 9 ton 61 to Areanaclady Aschingham I'm Silydin good to birni Wenge, one paped hom "ele kill 17th of 23 to Fatum (Newmatkof Tim good to OP DOG HANDICAP 3YO 1m 41 E5,049 RY AVENUE (284) Lady Heri et 3-7 5 (11) J Gestan 6-1 55 (17) (b) (BF) P Warm P 9-1 Rasen (N.H.) tonight 8.10 Rhotelli Bay 8.40 Fleid Of Vision N Simm 11-10-10
) Men M Melingen 6-10-4
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103

104

105

106

MKT. RASEN 107 207

FULL RESULTS SERVICE 168

N. ABBOT HAMILTON

WINDSOR

203

204

205

206

OLYMPIC GAMES

Christie left with no run after baton is dropped again

Athletics

Stephen Bierley

INFORD CHRISTIE's hapless Games ended yesterday without him taking the track. It was another crushing blow to the British team as the 4x100 metres squad dropped the baton in the first round in sad reprise of the European championships in Helsinki two years ago. So certain were Britain of qualifying that Christie was not even due to run the anchor leg until later rounds.

Darrens. Tony Jarrett, the lead-off man, had conveyed it safely to Braithwaite but Campbell on the third leg never got it. Braithwaite was also involved in the flasco in 1994. The squad might be advised to start practising now for Sydney.

tie, who has signalled that this really is his last interna-tional season and had himself fouled up in the 100m final be-fore going out in the second round of the 200m.

Jarrett said: "We practised plenty of times but these sort

of accidents happen in the relay. It would have been nice to get something for Linford." Braithwaite admitted: "It sums up the whole Olympics

It is now up to Kelly Holmes and Steve Backley to attempt to lift Britain's sagging morale in the Olympic stadium this afternoon with medals in the women's 1500m

small hope of her reaching the final, never mind being in contention for a medal. But strange things had already begun to happen: Mozambique's Maria Mutola, who pipped Holmes for bronze in the 800m, had dropped out with an illness; and she was followed by Ireland's Sonia O'Sullivan, the pre-Olympic O'Sullivan, the pre-Olympic favourite, who ran but was

clearly unwell
Then in the first semi-final the Olympic and world champion Hassiba Boulmerka of Algeria fell and failed to make the final. Holmes won the following semi-final, in the faster time of 4min 05.88sec, and suddenly her chances of a

medal seemed realistic again. Holmes took the 1500m silver behind Boulmerka at the world championships in Gothenburg last year and will perhaps take heart from the knowledge that Peter Elliott, who like Holmes needed pain-killing injections, finished second in the men's 1500m in

Whether an athlete should take such a risk is debatable. Elliott did himself long-term damage; Holmes has been advised not to run but has chosan to ignore the advice. Her main opposition seems likely to come from the Russian Svetlana Masterkova. the surprise winner of the 800m here when Holmes fin-

ished fourth.
Tatyans Kazankina of the former Soviet Union completed this double in Montreal 20 years ago and Masterkova has the kick finish to emulate

When Holmes revealed this week that her injury, picked up before the Games, was a hairline fracture above the left ankle there seemed only small hope of her reaching the final never mind being in bet for gold bet for gold.

Backley almost failed to make it to Atlanta because of

injury but his coach John Trower said yesterday that the former world-record holder and bronze-medal winner in Barcelona was "fit, well and raring to go". He qualified with his first throw, of 84.14m, then warned: "It tion — no place for faint hearts or weak bodies. It will take 88 metres to get among the medals but I don't normally leave major champion-ships without a medal and I

don't expect to do so here."

Mick Hill scraped into the final dozen with 80.48m. The overwhelming favourite is the world-record holder world and Olympic champion Jan Zelezny of the Czech Republic. He qualified in second place with 86.52m, also on his first throw. The Greek Kostas Gatsioudis threw

Marie-José Pérec's 200m-400m double on Thursday was every bit as noteworthy as Michael Johnson's but being French and a woman meant her achievement was largely

Valerie Brisco-Hooks, the first woman to achieve this double at the Los Angeles Olympics, received the full American heroine treatment at the time, although Corporate America was only marginally involved in track and field 12 years ago and she was



Spearhead . . . Steve Backley, qualifying yesterday, leads Britain's final quest for medals in the Olympic stadium today



Hammer and tongs . . . Reidy practises his art in Sussex

Hammer throwers' debt to Reidy's reckoning

Barry Fantoni meets the army captain who built the first concrete circle in 1943

1943, a herd of cows arm and leg muscles as well grazing in a field near as regaining his confidence, the Sussex town of Walberton had more to worry about than BSE. A 16lb solid iron athletic hammer thrown by Captain Charles Reidy, an Irish rugby International, posed more of a

months earlier in a slit trench Tunisia, the 31-year-old Reidy was using hammer throwing to put some strength back into his broken 6ft 5in frame. He would spend

URING the summer of | rebuilding his upper body, after a doctor had told him that he would be fit only for basket-weaving and too much exercise would kill him. But there was a snag. To be

of much value, his routine Left for dead himself six | the weather that summer was poor. After a sudden downpour the farmer's field, like an athletic field, would quickly become a sheet of mud. Cold mornings left a 6ft 5in frame. He would spend hard frost and when winter too deep into the cindars, the surface. The effect that these In 1952, the influential is the equivalent of saying two or three hours each day arrived there was snow and athlete, who would weigh two innovations had on the Association of Hammer "All I did is discover E=MC".

To throw a hammer the body must be straight as a post and each of the four 180-degree turns must accelerate smoothly across a seven-foot released. That cannot be done on mud, ice or even what was then the standard surface, a spread of loose cinders

To stop themselves spinning out of control, hammer and discus throwers and shot putters were spiked shoes. But so the spikes did not dig

Reidy's solution was to find an all-weather material to replace grass and cinders. Having spent a year in the building trade, the answer was self-evident. He asked the farmer's permission, bought a bag of cement and made the first hammer circle.

to find the right combination of footwear and cement mix. His final result is what hammer throwers the world over use today, a rubber-soled gym shoe against a slightly porous

ice to contend with. For anything from 15 to 19 stone, Reidy, the weather was proving an insurmountable obstacle to his programme of self-improvement. Something point of release.

Anything from 15 to 19 stone, at and long-held records quickly crumbled. But for Reidy, the cement circle was not until the AAA used quickly crumbled. But for Reidy, the cement circle was not until the AAA used the cement circle was not until the AAA used quickly crumbled. But for Reidy, the cement circle was not until the AAA used th quickly crumbled. But for the coment circle at its presti-Reidy, the cement circle was no more than an invention to 1953 that the advantage over ease his own circumstances, "something for me and the

cows".

It was not until he reenlisted in the Royal Army
Education Corps, in 1948, that
his circle betathe generally
available. With the greater
distances now thrown — the by roughly 100 feet — the and modest. "All I did," he event gained worldwide populary, "is alter the conception larity. Until then, hammer throwing had been mainly a province of Irish and Irish-

Americans sportsmen.

cinders and grass was made clear. Final vindication came in 1961, when the Internaeration made a cement circle

ble look of a man who has de-voted much of his life to says, "Is alter the conception of the hammer throwing event from pure strength to one of speed and balance." In hammer-throwing terms that

Thursday in Atlanta

Athletics

Men's 200m Finalt 7 M Johnson (US) 19.30sec (WR) 2. F Fredericks (Nam) 1968, 3 A Boldon (Yrin) 1960, 4, 0 Thompson (Barl 20 14: 5 J Williams (US) 20.17; 6 1 Gards (Guba) 20.21, 7 P Stevens (Bel) 20.27; 8 M Marsh

Men's 1500m

Ment's 1500rn

Cualifiers for finals Neat Grees 1, N Morcell (Alg) 3mm 32.88coc; 2, F Cacho (5p.
3.33 12, 3 A Bite (Som) 33.30, 4 W Tane;
iKen; 9.35.7; 5, L Rotich (Ken) 3.33.73, 6,
D Maccouz; (Mor) 3.4 35, 7, J Mayock
(GB) 3.45 5 Meat Two 1, H El Guerrou;
(Mor) 3.35 29 2, S Kopton; (Ken) 3.35,53,
3, A Hakm; (Tum) 3.5 91; 4, M Suleiman
iCatar) 9.36 Dt, 5, M Koers (Neth) 3.35,08,
Dtd not qualify; 4 Whitoman (GB) 3.36.11;
K McKay (GB) 3.43.61; N Bruten ((re)
3.42 85, S Heally (re) 3.39 B1

Men's 4000m hurchies Men's 400m hurdies

Finalt 1 D Adkms (US) 47,54sec: 2, 5 Ma-leve (Zam) 47 78* 3, C Davis (US) 47 96; 4, S Nylander (Swo) 47 98; 5, R Robinson (Aus) 48 30; 6 F Mon. (II) 48 41, 7, E Telsyotra (Br) 48 57; 8 E de Arauto (Br) 48,78.

Ment's 5,000m.

Casalffera for Basb Hast Oner 1, S Korcruz (Ken) 13mm 27.50sec; 2, P Bitch (Kon)
13 77 61, 3 B Lahlaff (Mor) 13 27.73; 4, 8
Konnedy (US) 13 27.95; 5 G D Nagoli (In
13.23.80, 6, K Boulami (Mor) 13 29.72; 7. F
Bayrean (Ethi 13.30.88, 8, F Benzme [Algi
13.37.52, Hoat Tweer 1, T Nyarski (Ken)
14 03.21, 2, V Niyongabo (Burundi)
14 03.43; 3, D Baurhann [Ger] 14.03.75; 4, E
Molina (Spi 14 04.08; 5 S Sghr (Mor)
14 04.23; 6, A Solouit (Algi) 14 04.98, D kl
wort qualifys J Nattalli (GB) 14.08.39; C Finnerty lire; 14 08 S. Decathlon

110m hurdles 13.57, discus 48.78, pole vault 5.00, javelin 66.90, 1500m 4.45,69); 2. F. Busemann (Ger) 8.705, (10.60, 8.07, 13.60, 2.04, 49.84, 13.47, 45.94, 49.0, 65.6, 4.17,41); 3. T. Dvorak (Cz) 8.664 (10.64, 7.60, 15.82, 1.99, 42.29, 13.79, 46.28, 470, 70.16, 4.31,29); 4. S. Fritz (198, 8,44, 10.60, 7.77, 15.31, 2.04, 50.13, 13.97, 49.84, 5.10, 65.70, 4.36.26); 5. E. Harmallamen (Bela) 2.613 (110.65, 7.48, 16.32, 1.98, 44.91, 13.95, 49.62, 5.00, 57.88, 4.34,68), 6. E. Nool (Est) 8.543 (10.65, 7.89, 14.01, 2.01, 47.26, 75.03, 42.98, 5.40, 65.48, 4.43,58)

Women's 200m Finals 1, M-J Perec (Fr) 22.12sec; 2, M Ottey (Jam) 22.24; 3 M Onyall (Nig) 22.36 4, Inger Miller (US) 22.41; 5, G Malchugins (Rus) 22.45; 6, C Sturrup (Beh) 22.54; 7, C Outhberr (Jam) 22.60, 8, C Guidry (US) 22.61

Women's 1500m Women's 1500m

Qualifiers for final: Heat Oner 1. T Kiesi
(Auti 4mm 09.44ser: 2 G Szabo (Rom)
4.08.53; 3, S Massier lovu (Rus) 4.10.35 4,
M Rydz (Pol) 4.10.77; 5, G Griffiths (SA)
4.11.12. Neet Twer 1, K Holmes (GB)
4.05.86; 2, F Jacobo (US) 4.06.13; 3, M
Crowley (Aus) 4.06.21; 4, L Pelis (Can)
4.06.26; 5, C Sacramento (Por) 4.06.70; 6, L
Borisova (Rus) 4.06.89; 7 A Brzezuńska
(Pol) 4.07.17; Diel wot qualifys S Delahunty
(re) 4.12.52.

Women's high jump

Qualifors for fitset: I Bahakova (Uirr): N
Bakorjanni (Gr): A Bevilacque (ii): Y Gu-jvgyevs (Rus): S Kosladinova (Buil: T Wal-ler (US): S Zalevskaya (Kaz): O Bolshova (Moldova), A Astalei (Ger): H Haugland (Kor), T Mostova (Rus): N Zilleskiene (Lith) (all 1.99m). Did soct qualifys L Haggett (BB) 1.90. O Marti (GB). Women's long jump

Worteert 'S IOTRI JUNTAP Qualifiers for finals Group Otes 1, F May (ii) 6.85m; 2 C Ajunes (Ntg) 6.81; 3, S Jaklosky (Neth) 6.75 c 4, T Vesst (Hun) 6.75; 5, I Chekhovtsova (Ukr) 6.70; 5-. J Joyner-Korsee (US), A Karczmarok (Po) 6.70; 6, N Boegman (Aus) 6.67; 9, N Xanthou (Gr) 6.50, Group Twee 1, I Pranticheva (Bul) 6.60, Croup Twee 1, I Pranticheva (Bul) 6.60, Group Twee 1, I Pranticheva (Bul) 6.60, Group Twee 1, I Pranticheva (Bul) 6.80, S. 4, Flyacidh (US Virgin I) 6.53, Drid not qualifyr D Lewis (GB) 6.33.

Archery

Men's individual 70m

Men's increditual Votes
Courter-Statis J Mulich (US) bit M Frangilli (th 112-112 instreads: 10-10; 10-10; 10-10;
Oh Kyo-moon (S Kor) bit Km Bortum (S
Kor) 114-113, M Petersson (Swo) bit Jany
Yong-ho (S Kor) 111-108. Semi-dineist
Heigh bit Vermeiran 112-103; Petersson
t Kyo-moon 112-107, Third places Kyo-moon
ti Vermeiran 115-110. Badminton

Pinate P Hoyer-Larges | Dong (China) 15-12, 15-10. Women's singles

Final: Bang Soo-hyun (S (Indo) 11-8, 11-7. Mixed doubles Finals Dong Moon Kira/Yo Kari bi Park Joo-bong/Ky Kari 13-15, 15-4, 15-12. Baseball

Basketball

Men's classification 58: US 101. Austr Russia 80, Japan 69; Cuba 78, Italy 70. Boxing

Light-flyweight (48kg) Serei-finals: D Bojkov (Bul) bt O Kiryuk-hin (Jar) pts; M Vetateo (Phil) bt R Lo-zano (Sp) pts. Lightweight (60kg)

Semis: I Kovaca (Hun) bt V Khedpo (Thipis A Bless (Cube) bt R Malekhbekov (Rus) pts Welterweight (67kg) Middleweight (75kg)

Semi-Buels: Ni Beylorogia (Turk) bt Behari (Alg) pis: A Hermandez (Cuba) R Wells (US) pis.

Today in Atlanta

Athletica: Mess Javelin, 4 v 100m, 1,500m, 5,500m, 5,500m, 4 x 400m finals. Womens high jump, 4 x 100m, 1,500m, 4 x 400m finals. Besings light-fly, bentam, light, weller middle, heavy finals.

Heavyweight (91kg) Semi-finnia: D Defingtion (Can) bi Jones (US) pis; F Sarron (Cube) bt L Kri niqi (Ger) w/o.

Canoeing Men's 1,000m kayak single Gualifiers for finals Heat Ones 1, B Bon-omi (f) 3rsin 40.83sec; 2, K Holmann (Nor) 3.41.67; 3, L Livrovski (Ger) 3.42.50; 4, Galewski (Fo) 3.43.50; 3, 8 Custrin (Br) 3.44.44. Heat There 1, C Robinson (Aus) 3.43.65; 2, M Popeacu (Form) 3.42.4; 8, Calderon (Sp) 3.44.77; 4, M Koletmelnen (Fin) 2.45.61; Did net qualifys 1 Lawler (GB) 3.55.56.

Men's 1000m kayak pairs

Men's 1,000m kayak fours Qualifiers for Rest: Heat One: 1, Spain 3min 00.79set; 2, Canada 3.01.30; 3, Bui-garia 3.01.42, Heat Twee 1, Australia 3.01.80; 2, Sweden 3.02.20.

Men's 1,000m Canadian Goalffers for Brait Heat Ose: 1, I Sebjan (Cro) 4min 13,90sec; 2, V Partnol (Rom) 4,14,33. Heat Two: 1, I Riemenhyev (Lat) 4,10,45; 2, P Sytvoz (Fri 4,11,48; 3, N Buk-nalov (Bul) 4,14,41.

Men's 1,000m Can Gualifiers for finah Host Ose: 1, Canada Smin 45.07sec; 2, Bulgaria 3.45.12, Heet Twe: 1, Moldova 3.44.00: 2, Slovakia 3.44.82; 3, Spain 3.45.61.

Women's 500m kayak fours Conditions for flush Heat Ones 1, Canada Imin 38,71sec: 2, Russia 1,39,75, Heat Tuess 1, Hungary 1,37,14; 2, Spain 1,37,58; 3, Australia 1,37,90.

Equestrianism Teem show jumping

Cualifiers for finals Selected 12, G Billington (GB), It's Otto 12.25; 27, P Charles (fre), Benefon 17.75; 36, J Chesney (fre), Diumond Exchange 20.00; 37, E Macken (Ire), Schallchar 22.00; 38, J Whitaker (GB), Weiham 22.50; 45, N Scellon (GB), Show Time 24.00. Did not qualifys 65, M Whitaker (GB) Two Size 50.22; 65, Damien Gardinar (Ira) Arthos 62.50.

Handbali

Play off places: 715-8th: GB 4 (Shaw, Las-let, Wyat, Mayer), India 3. 9th-10th: Argen-line 3. SA 2. 11th-12th: Malayete'4, US 1.

Soccer

Men's singles

Tennis

Third place: Il Goelloer/D Princell (Ger bt J Eltingh/D Haarhuis (Neih) 8-2, 7-5. Women's doubles . . .

Volleybali Brazil S, Argentina 1; Cuba S. Bulgaria

Yachting Mea's 470

Leading firms steedings (11 races): 1, Spain 25.00; 2, Japan 35.00; 3, Utrains 58.00; 4, Utrains 58.00; 4, Utrains 65.00. Also: 1, GB (S Carr/6 Raggat) 88.00; 13, Ireland (L Cole/D Lyste) 95.00.

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Boardman'

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The best of the rest

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OLYMPIC GAMES

Slocombe fires angry parting shot

Hockey

David Hopps

TE SLOCOMBE ended with international hockey yesterday by joining the growing chorus of criticism about the failings of British sport. In the emotional aftermath

of Britain's bronze-medal defeat in a penalty shoot-out against the Netherlands, Slocombe described how she had "pinned Ian Sproat up against a wall" and rebuked the sports minister for the lack of a coherent devalorment. a coherent development sys-tem for the nation's most tal-

Slocombe, one of the game's most successful players before she moved into coaching aid: "It has been persistently hard work trying to convince people back home what it is like at the sharp end. I wanted to retire with a medal, but fourth place in the Olympics is still a tremendous achievement considering the disadvantages we have to

"I pinned Ian Sproat against a wall earlier this week and told him a few home truths. I feel very frustrated not just for women's hockey but for the future of British

The Koreans have been training six hours a day for this for years. The Americans have spent two years prepar-ing. The Australian Institute of Sport has 24 full-time

hockey coaches.
"Our girls have had to hold down full-time jobs, and they have done brilliantly to get this far. In 10 years of coaching, I never had as much as a honorarium. They are now considering that, and about time too, but I just wish they had done something for me."

amo

in Bristol, took a year's leave and stood down as coach of Sutton Coldfield to guide Brit-ain through the Olympics. It was a wide-ranging role; as the team had no sports pay-chologist, she even took to clipping newspaper cuttings to try to convey the approach of world-class athletes.

Her most passionate denunciation, however, concerned Britain's failure to educate its

Britain's failure to educate its young people in the basic demands of sport.

"We are failing to do simple groundwork at an early age," abe said. "I have to teach international players simple things about technique, nutrition and psychology that they should have known for years. Other teams would be astonished at the lack of knowledge.

"That lower age range must be addressed. People have been very critical of our lack of medals, but you don't build international players in four years. It takes a lot longer than that

"It is not just about money, It is to do with education, and there is no point blaming the teachers. Professional coaches have to be introduced Professional into the school system to give quality support to our most promising young sportsmen and women. Only then will things ever change." Australia took the women's

title with a 3-1 victory over South Korea. Alyson Annan corner and converted a 44th-minute penalty-stroke after Cho Eun-jung's equaliser. It was Annan's eighth goal of the tournament and made her joint top scorer with Korea's Chang Eun-jang. The World Cup winners got

their third with a brilliant opportunist effort from Katrina Powell after 63 minutes to become the first country to take Olympic gold twice.



Sorry hockey sticks . . . Kath Johnson, left, is consoled by Sue Fraser as the Netherlan

Cuba hopes for a magnificent seven in the ring this evening

Savon all set to get back in gold routine

Boxing

Richard Williams

E HAD his gumshield in, his headguard on, his hands taped and gloved. But Felix Savon, the most feared boxer in the Olympic Games, had no one to

His opponent, a Russian named Luan Krasniqi, had failed to appear at the weighin for their heavyweight semifinal, yet the rules of the competition dictated that Savon could not accept the walkover in absentia. So he stood there in the blue corner of the ring at the Alexander Memorial Coliseum on Thursday night, smiling gently for a minute o so until the conventions had been observed and he could return to the dressing room.

Krasniqi's non-appearance went without explanation from either the boxer or his team, which led to the suspi-cion that the Russian had been guided by the memory of their meeting at the world meeting at the world championships in Berlin last year, when Savon stopped Krasniqi inside the first

The 28-year-old Savon, who won his first gold medal in Barcelona and is the odds-on favourite for a second one in tonight's final, is the heir to an even greater Cuban heavy-weight, Teofilo Stevenson, who took three consecutive golds between 1972 and 1980. Had geo-political circumstances been different, Stevenson versus All might have been one of the fights of the century. The prospect of Savon versus Tyson arouses similar speculation today, although the Cuban seems un-likely to join the trickle of his team-mates defecting to Uncle Sam over the past couple of weeks, and he is in any case believed to have turned down a recent \$10 million (£5.5 million) offer from Don King. In the 1992 final he beat a

Nigerian, Donald Izonritei, scoring 14 points to his oppopoint is accred when a fighter lands a significant blow on the target area. Tonight Savon meets another Nigerian-born contender.

tougher response. David Deflagbon fights under the flag of Canada, the country to which he fled in 1995 when, as a Christian, he could no longer endure life under the Islamic government

of Nigeria. Born in Sapele 26 years ago, he was already dreaming of exile at the 1990 Commonwealth Games in Auckland, where he won the gold medal and approached a Canadian coach, Taylor Gor-don, to ask for help.

Two years later, after going out in the first round in Bar-celona, he attempted to leave Nigeria but, by his own ac-count, was detained and beaten. Three years later he succeeded and moved in with Gordon's family in Halifax, Nova Scotia, where he now works as a security guard. He has not seen his family, including a brother called Smart and a sister called Beauty, since his departure. In Thursday's semi-final he

In Thursday's semi-final he disposed of the US hope, Nate Jones, but not without thist-culty. Jones, aged 33, was brought up and still lives in the Cabrini Green housing projects on Chicago's North Side, where Hoop Dreams was libral. filmed. Five years ago he was serving time for armed robbery and auto theft when, after watching the US Olympir box-offs on the jail TV, he decided to become a boxer.

He went the distance against Defiagbon, but lost the bout in the first round when a long left to the chin had him wobbling from head to toe for several seconds. A subsequent pause to retie the laces on his headguard allowed him to cor-ral his senses, and his persistence had its effect in the final round when the Nigerian visibly tired, leading to a verdict of 16-10 and an encouraging outlook for Savon.

Another US hope went down in the preceding bout, but this time the result was hardly unexpected. Roshii Wells, a 19-year-old Atlanta middleweight, seemed to have little beyond enthusiasm and hometown support to com-mend him against Ariel Her-nandez, the Cuban who is said to be, pound-for-pound, the world's best amateur boxer. Not even the carefully (some would say disgracefully) delayed announcement of Michael Johnson's 200-metres world record between rounds could help him cope with the 34-year-old from Pinar del Rio, a fluid dancer with fast hands, good lateral movement and an abundance of ringeraft.

Today Hernandez meets old Turk, Cuban fighters are already guaranteed seven team. The difference is that, despite the defections, most of the Cuban medals gold.

Boardman's pursuit at the mercy of the weather

Cycling

William Fotheringham

HRIS BOARDMAN. winner of the Olympic track pursuit title in 1992, is high on the list of favourites for today's inaugu-ral individual time trial title.

event into a lottery.

After his first finish in the Tour de France, Boardman has been pleased with his form in training here around Stone Mountain Park. "I feel oksy, I think I've recovered well from the Tour, which is a

pleasant surprise given how tired I was," he said recently. While in Barcelona Boardman launched the revolutionary Lotus bike; today he will be using a steel machine

weather could well turn the tened aerofoil section tubes. event that could be rendered ual discipline, man against may ride in relative cool, seems into a lottery.

After his first finish in the aerofoil section tubes. event that could be rendered ual discipline, man against may ride in relative cool, the clock, but with 40 riders others in midday heat. Some our such a short course it may have dry roads, others tween an aerodynamic position and the need for precise steering around the many corners on the back roads of the sumptuous Buckheed residential area. They cost £4,000 of the Wirral racer's own

money to produce.

But nothing is ever as simple as it seems here; the organisers have managed to turn cycling's "race of truth" into a flendishly complex

the decision to run the 32%-mile race over four laps of the road-race circuit, where on matches in addition the com-Wednesday Max Sciandri plexity of supervising which sive. Last year's prologue gave Britain its first medal in riders have covered how Tour time-trial was held half the discipline for 40 years. many laps would probably be in daylight on dry roads and The organisers only recently realised that 40 riders start-ing one after the other at one or two minute intervals as is

beyond the organisers here.
As a result, riders will start
at 50-second intervals in four

batches of 10, with an hour be-tween each batch. But the weather conditions can change so quickly that some

tarmac inches deep in water. On city roads soaked in oil and diesel, rain could be decihalf in near dark during a thunderstorm. The winner was a relative unknown, and Boardman, riding to the limit, fell and broke his ankle. All will be praying for clear skies

Soccer

today.

Murdoch allows Offiah his double shift

Paul Fitzpatrick

of Martin Offiah from Wigan to the London Broncos finelly went through yesterday, and the prolific winger is expected to make his debut against Warrington at The Valley tomorrow.
Offiah will play for the

Broncos during the summer and Bedford rugby union club in the winter. The 29-year-old has signed a three-year con-tract with the London club and a furnished with Red. and a four-year deal with Bed-ford, who are believed to have provided the bulk of the un-disclosed fee thought to be around the £300,000 mark. Since joining Widnes from Rosslyn Park in 1987 Offiah has scored 422 tries and fin-ished as the same's leading ished as the game's leading scorer for a record six sea-sons. In 1992 he joined Wigan for £440,000, still the sport's

record cash transaction This latest move appeared

when Rupert Murdoch's News Corporation, backers of Super League and with whom Offiah has signed a "loyalty deal", became concerned about the scope of Bedford's

involvement
Matthew Elliott, 31, will
step up to become head coach
of the Bradford Bulls when Brian Smith returns to Australia to coach Parramatia at the end of the season. The Bulls soon decided that Smith's assistant could provide the continuity they seek and that his youth was no drawback.

Elliott, who has signed a two-year contract, held the fort for two months before Smith arrived last year and his reputation has grown steadily since. The players like and respect him and al-though he is no clone, his approach to coaching is as thorough as Smith's.

was forced to retire soon he declares himself fit.

injury. He then assisted Smith at Kogarah Oval. Wigan's disaffected Shoun Edwards is being linked with

Keighley's coaching vacancy. but the Cougars were offered no encouragement yesterday by Jack Robinson, the Lanca-shire club's chairman. "Shaun is still a contracted player with us until the end of

next year and we expect him to honour that deal." he said. Edwards admitted that he knew of Keighley's interest but would not elaborate. Edwards's future became

the subject of speculation after he missed Wigan's game in Paris two weeks ago and the subsequent Halifax match. He has been troubled by a knee injury but may have ruled himself out of those games mainly because he would have been on the

ough as smith s.

A utility forward, Elliott
played for St George — then
coached by Smith — in Australia's 1992 Grand Final but
tralia's 1992 Grand Final but

The best of the rest

Gymnastics

Kerri Strug, whose vault when injured put her face on almost every television screen across the United States, has signed with a sports agent. Marketing ex-perts said Strug, whose cour-age helped the US women's team win their first Olympic gold, could earn up to \$5 million (£3.3 million) from com-

Athletics

Du'aine Ladejo, who flopped in the 400 metres, intends to run the 100m and 200m at the

Equestrianism

The Argentinian team, accused of using inhumane training methods, could be banned by the sport's interna-tional federation. The FEI ap-peal committee has referred the case to the judicial committee after a German rider produced photographs of Argentinians allegedly using fences containing nails and wire, designed to make the horses jump more cleanly.

Yesterday in Atlanta

Athletics

Man's 4x100m reigs

Mexis 4x400m relay

Mest's 4x400m relay

Gradifiers for semi-finale Head Ouer 1,
Gradi British 3min 01,760m; 2, Poland
5,01,62: 5, Brazil 3,02,51; 4, Australia
3,03,73 Three 1, US 3,00,56; 2, Postal
3,04,73 Three 1, Kerya 3,02,52; 2, Satepal 3,02,61; 3, Nigoria 3,02,73; 4, Switz
3,03,65; Feory 1, Jarraica 3,02,81; 2, Italy
3,03,65; 3, SA 3,05,78, Floor 1, Japan
3,02,62; 2, Bah 3,04,02; 3, S Arabia 3,04,57.

Men's 5,04,000 1, Mark Almir Mask

Ment's 50/km wralk

1, R Kerzeniowski (Pol) 3tr 43min šteec;
2, M Shchwinghov (Pol) 3tr 43min šteec;
2, M Shchwinghov (Pol) 3tr 43min šteec;
2, M Shchwinghov (Pol) 743.4t; 3, V Massame (Spri) 3:44.1t; 4, A of Mezze (In) 3:47.4t; 4, A of Mezze (In) 3:47.4t; 4, R of Mezze (In) 3:47.4t; 5, B Koropanov (Kaz) 3:48.2t; 8, I Zermudio (Men) 3:50.0t; 10, T Berrest (Ceri) 2:51.2t; 11, A Rakovik (Yug) 3:51.3t; 12, A Moack (Ser) 2:54.4t; 18, H Morero (Col) 3:54.5t; 14, H Zhang (China) 3:53.10; 15, T Massame (Ger) 2:54.5t; 19, G Fernicedi (It) 3:52.3t; 14, H Zhang (China) 3:53.10; 15, T Massame (Ger) 2:54.7t; 18, R Piller (Fr) 3:50.0t; 20, R Mrazuk (Slovatid 3:55.2t; 14, G Senchaz (Hen) 3:53.7t; 18, R Piller (Fr) 4:51.10; 23, M Lieptne (La) 4:21.12; 24, A James (US) 4:71.4t; 24, A James (US) 4:71.4t; 25, R College (Japan) 4:55.7t; 32, A Lindman (Fin) 4:07.5t; 31, P Charriere (Switz) 4:10.3t; 32, P T Korsk (Japan) 4:55.7t; 34, C Manddoche (Gel) 4:10.3t; 35, 4 C Lindman (Gel) 4:10.3t; 35, 2 P T Leny (Stovak) 4:10.5t; 35, C Banddoche (Gel) 4:10.4t; 35, D Jules (Lin) 4:23.3t; 35, J Magaithese (Por) 4:27.3t.

Wormen's 4x100pm ruley
Couliffers for final Host Ones 1, US
42.40pc; for final Host Ones 1, US
42.40pc; for final Host Ones 2, US
42.75. Heat Prove 1, Jametez 42.32; 2, No
goria 43.55; 3, Grad British 42.85. Heat
Thread 1, Plants 42.81; 2. Seed

Men's 70m team

Szeketball

Configure for the Maryolic singles (n) Italy 38-10-ec. K Holmann As 1.39.52 3. M Kolatynalnein Milliann As R Erban (Stovate

customary would be a recipe for total chaos.

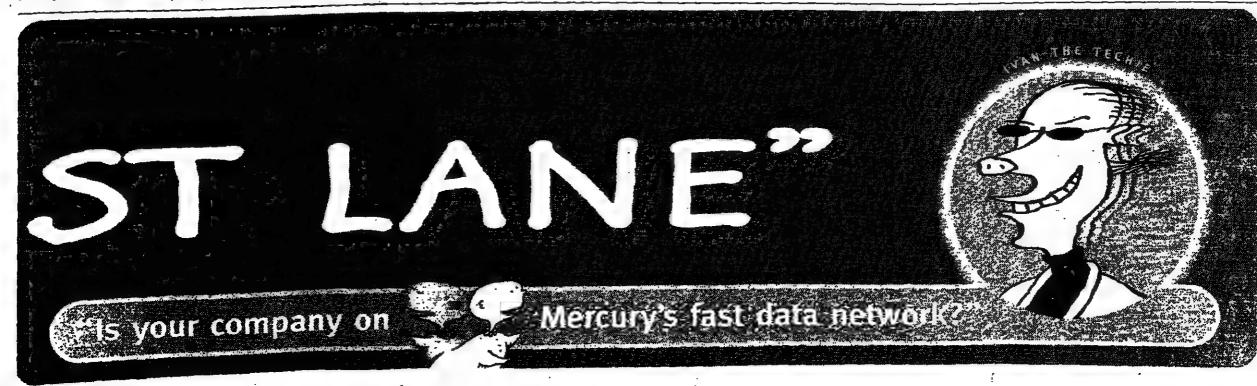
The time-trial is an individ-

Rhythmic Gymnastics All-round individual

All-rounned intelliviriesasi

Genetifiera for search-finates 1, E Virichantos (Uni) 38-200pts (9-500 rope, 9-500
hali, 9-30 capte, 9-500 rope, 9-500
hali, 9-30 capte, 9-50 robows; 2, E Serbryeristories (Arly 38-173 (8-780 8-785 9-718
9-600 8-503 8-790; 4, L. Louidamentos (Solis)
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6, M Pampadou (Gr) 37-90; 9, T Opyrtos
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11, A Coutes (Sp) 37-77; 12, A Solice
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Hockey



had Wes

SportsGuardian

Search for British success is like Sneedling in a haystack



Jim White

T HAS been the "and he's still in there, battling away in seventh place just trailing the Lithuanian" Olympics; the BBC has devoted 300 hours broadcasting Des Lynam reduced to suggesting we can all take pride in the fact the Italian gold medallist has a great-uncle who runs a sandwich bar in Scarborough.

Now it is about to finish, for the next couple of weeks the air-waves and newspapers will be filled with inquests as to why we are so crap at the

Olympics. John Major will blame leftwing councils, Tony Blair will blame parsimonious central government and the rest of the nation will order a takeaway pizza, crack open a six-pack and flick to another channel on the remote

On television on Thursday night, David Moorcroft sugsted that the Olympic post-

tended, so that real issues could be addressed and that something positive might emerge from Atlanta (apart from a drug test that strips our top weight-lifter of a hard earned 12th place in the clean-

Moorcroft, sadly, was being disingenuous. He knows full well more time cannot be de-voted to the Olympic-inquiry season without it clashing badly with the why-can't-webeat-anyone-at-cricket-selfflagellation season which it-self merges seamlessly into the why-can't-any-of-our-foot hall-clubs-win-in-Europeany-more inquest season. As the analysis has to be

delivered quickly, therefore,

let's hope someone points out the fundamental reason why Britain will never achieve dominance in the Olympics: they include a load of sports

we don't play. Baseball, basketball, hand-ball, that's three golds beyond us before you even mention softball, beach volleyball and that bizarre performance featuring half a dozen anorexic 14-year-olds bouncing around a sprung mattress while waving coloured streamers above

The only sport we in Brit-ain can glean from such events is listening to our com mentators, generally schooled in the hurly of the Premiership, struggling with the intricacles of some sport they never even knew existed before they drew the short straw in the media village. Gerald Sinstadt, for instance, gave a gold-medal performance at the kayak

qualifiers on Thursday when he confidently told us that "the Pole's stroke index is now reaching 35". Worse, not only are we excluded from half the competi-tion, but many of the events

in which we excel play no part in the Olympic fortnight. Since the Americans seem able to introduce every insu-lar, pointless sport they play In order to make their medal tally look ever more muscuar, why don't our representatives on the IOC do something useful for British morale and

lobby for inclusion of some of

That doesn't mean cricket and rugby, no point giving the Australians yet more to gloat about. But imagine how different the national mood would be after a Stephen Hendry, John Parrot, Ronnle O'Sullivan medal sweep in the snooker singles. Or what a magnificent, uplifting sight t would be to see Nick Faldo. the Carl Lewis of golf, putting his way to a fourth succes-

We would be laughing in the darts, chortling all the way up the medal table in the crown-green bowls and would

who's boss in the sheepdog trials. Not to mention the Eton Wall Game. Or if that's too elitist, what about Sneedling the Boggin, or whatever that game involving the en-tire male population of two Lincolnshire villages, several hectares of liquid mud and a flaming beer barrel and played on the third Wednes

day after Shrove Tuesday is

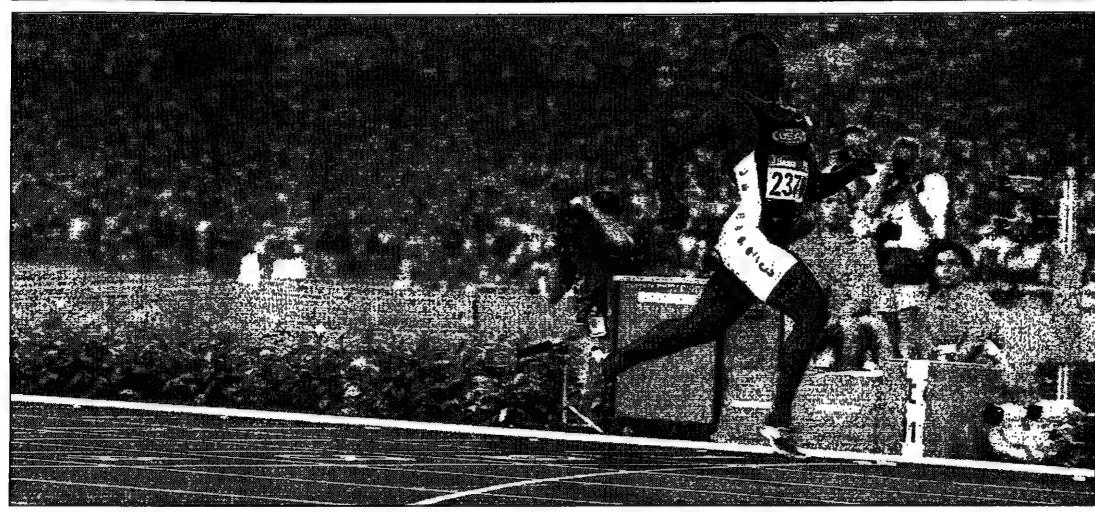
The trouble is, you get the feeling that were the British Olympic Committee able to side-step the American television networks and softsive gold, as Greg Norman crumples to silver in his drink manufacturers who now run the IOC and manage to have Speedling instituted in time for Sydney 2000, it

might not make that much difference to our position in the final medal table.
The moment the news of its

inclusion was leaked, you know full well that the French would have a municipal mud bath installed in every town, the Germans would have a national programme of excellence in pince and Nike would announce a massive deal with the American Sneedle Association ("Just wallow in it"). And the British team — the whole of Lympton-Under-Satellite paying their own way to Austra-lia through a series of spon-sored bed-pushes — would be eliminated in the qualifying

rounds of yet another sport we gave the world.

THE SPRINT WONDER LEAVES HIS 200M RIVALS AND THE WORLD GASPING



'I thought the man who wins the 100 is the fastest man alive. Not any more'

Frank Keating

unforgettable lone star triumph

Atlanta belongs to Michael Johnson

COMMINS Prize Crossword No 20,722

Set by Araucaria Across

- 1 Jag on a narrow gorge, the vehicle for 26 (7.4)
- Den for beast turn back
- 10 Mosaic piece transposed for period novel (7) 11 Frame of car that crashed
- he initially bankrupted Lloyds (9) 12,13 Preshave 19-ing, for a turning circle, possibly (9)
- 14 How to stop a car, with notes - very wicked indeed (10) 16 Awfully wet Estream on the point of merging with another (10)
- **19,21** Disciplinarian at 13 in appeal for contributions (4-5) 22 Young Love's lost its head, which often happens in ireland (9)

24 Runner that's stale attred

- by a blonde (3,4) 25 Handcuff a chap with a broken lace (7)
- 26 Crime writer in a groove with eplit in the underworld (4,7)
- Sensational mistake —
- 3 Valerian, tool used by cobble on part of shoe, we hear (3-4)
- admit: mistaken don had to 2 Checks for dialysis? (5)

A copy of the Collins English Dictionary will be sent to the first five correct entries drawn. Entries to Guardian Crossword No 20,722, P.O. Box 315. Mitcham, Surrey, CR4 2AX, by first post on Friday Solution and winners in the Guardian on Monday August 12. Name Address

DICTIONARY

CROSSWORD SOLUTION 20,721

23 Small amount of truth in

move it along (7) 5 Abuse without a point; you can't do it with a conductor

- 6 Vote for Roche: claim result affected by varying charges 7 A lot less feeling? (6)
- 8 Mark of affection for women driver? (6) 15 Inclination for treading 16 Pop artist fighting break (5)
- 17 Sailor, one entertained by 18 He brought colour to oriental island (7)

20 Customer with a pole? (6)

and retold reasons that hyphenated resonance of and twinned in the log for ever. In my lifetime, Blankers-Koen and London go together, and so do Zatopek and Helsinki in 1952. Spitz equals Munich, and Daley-Coe-Ovett certainly go with Moscow like a horse and car-riage. There was LA and Carl Lewis, and Ben Johnson, notoriously, at Seoul.

Another Johnson is gar-

landed with sport's laurel wreath in 1996. Ever remembered. The upright, sober-sided Taxan has taken Georgia by storm. Victor ludorum, and a phenomenal one at that.

A man's gotta do . . . and he did just that. And that is the word. It is not the over-used one, "great"; the word is "phenomenal". In italics, and

born there was Jesse-Owens-at-

underlined to boot. Consider first, that Johnson laid to waste in his laid-back manner in this 200 metres kie Fredericks and Ato Bol-

Johnson entered the 100m, he would more than likely on Saturday have slapped the world-record winner Donovan Bailey into second place.

The first man to win gold

medals in both the 200m and 400m at the same Games was to attempt to add another in the 4x400m relay but yester-day withdrew with a hamstring injury. He had won 54 races on the trot in the 400m and had never lost an outdoor final at that distance. Before a minor glitch last month he had reeled off 21 consecutive victories in the 200m and has been ranked No.1 in the world at both events for four years, unprecedented. He was world champion in each event singly — the 200m at Tokyo five years ago and the 400m at Stuttgart in 1993 — and won them both in Sweden last year. There was a nice tribute from Derek Mills, the world's

third-ranked 400m runner: "I keep trying to remember that Michael is just a man." A friend, arriving back from the stadium on Thurs-

formance. I'm going to hang it on a wall at home, or better still try and sell it to an art

Johnson afterwards actually bothered to smile. "The world record is a bonus," he said. "The most important thing to me was making his-tory. A lot of people hold a world record, and I did too before I arrived here. But no-body else can say they made history, the first man to win the 200 and 400. I told myself before I got in the blocks that this was the one I wanted. I didn't make it in Bercelona because of food poisoning and I have been four years since just looking for this one.

"I stumbled — did you notice? — around my fourth step from the blocks, but then I got into gear pretty fast. By a dozen strides or so I was just relaxed. I sat back in the

YEAR before I was | don in shattering his own | day, genuinely elated, said | my endurance and gave it all born there was | world record with an astound | much the same. "I'm going to | I had. I knew the time was Jesse-Owens-at- | ing 19.32sec. And that, had | frame that night and that per | faster than 19.66 but I didn't know how fast. To run 19.32 is

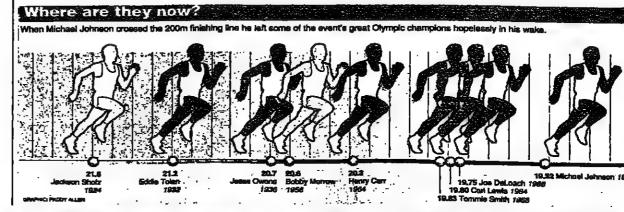
unbelievable.
"If you want an analogy of the incredible thrill I felt, well, go out and get a go-kart, find a hill, a very steep one, and let it go, and you'll know how it feels. Pretty good, eh? "After winning the 400 I was under a lot of pressure to do the double but this is how I

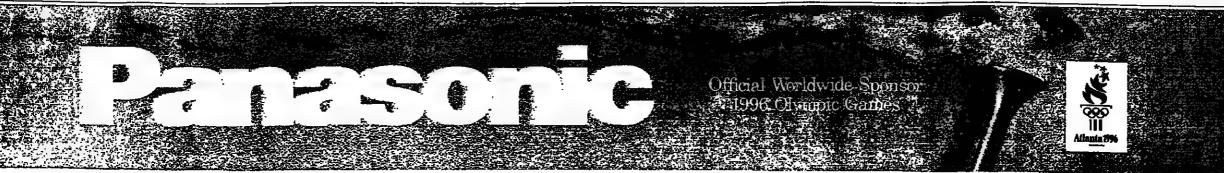
perform when I am under that kind of pressure." Boldon won his second bronze medal of the Games. He shook his head in genuine aws. "I had always thought the man who wins the hundred is the fastest man alive. Not any more. Michael is the fastest human now with all respect to my friend Bailey. Phenomenon is the only word

for it." Quite so.

Before the race Jesse Owens's wife Ruth sent a fax to Johnson simply saying "Michael — deliver". He did. With knobs on Just like Jesse Owens had that day

armchair. I was feeling good and honestly felt I couldn't go any faster than I was already going. After about 80-90 metres, I felt totally in control and at that point I just went to





Vatc

Now we're watching Big Brother

famously right Soviet Union. bopelessly wrong about describing the malign technologies which Big Brother would deploy to keep Winston Smith and the rest of us under constant surveillance in 1964 and beyond?

You do not have to be a wild optimist to shout "Yes, mag-nificently wrong!" as various disconnected events around the world have again shown this week. The events were typical of the battle between Them and Us, the politicocommercial powers that be

and the citizenry.

The chief battleground is the internet. But the four women peace campaigners who were acquitted in Liverpool Crown Court of inflicting \$1.5 million worth of criminal damage — they had taken hammers to a British Aerospace Hawk "trainer" jet being sold to Indonesia — us a much more limited tool.

They won their case, in part, because of the 15-minute videotape they left in the cockpit explaining the motives be-hind their action. The tape was played to the jury, which went on to acquit them.
For Orwell, dying of TB at a time when the world's few

una Realist

computers filled whole rooms with valves and cost fortune the idea that sophisticated video cameras might — within what could easily have been his own lifetime — be cheaply available to leftwing idealists would have been inconceiv-able. Far from being used as a weapon for the propagation of dictatorships, as Orwell feared, the reality is now often the opposite: Big Brother, We're Watching YOU! A video camera, hand-held

by an onlooker, enabled Rodney King to prove that he had been brutally beaten by LA policemen. Without the video a black ex-con's word stood no chance against theirs. Television professionals call such technology "amateur video" when they broadcast it on news programmes. But it is better than no technology at all. It was an amateur (of sorts) who caught Bill Clin-ton's Falls Road handshake with Gerry Adams: the White House didn't mean him to, but Sinn Féin did.

Video is just one aspect. As long ago as 1978, the Iranian revolution was helped by semizdat tape-recordings. Today, oppressive regimes the world over are faced with a range of subversive new tech-nologies, as the military junta in Indonesia must be all too aware. In addition to that damaged Hawk jet, it was reported this week that middle-class Indonesian dissidents were keeping in touch by mobile phone. Their conversations were doubtless filled with great

sip and rumour mixed with fact, but that's one step for-ward from gossip and rumour to isolatina

But surely mobile phone calls can easily be intercepted as every ex-royal princess knows? True, and they can be used to trace the whereabouts of the caller, much as telephone calls can be monitored and traced. What defeats the buggers, in every sense of the word, is the big and ever-increasing scale of modern communications.

Even with special software, designed to pick up key words like "Semtex" or "Mandelson", you can't bug them all. That is one of the many things which changed the nature of the Soviet Union without a ahot being fired. If you run a society which requires a policeman to be stationed at every Xerox machine -- in Romania typewriters had to be licensed — you can't run a modern society. The demand



You can pick up satellite TV in Beijing with a wok. There are a billion woks in China

Camcorders, mobile phones, Kerozes. . . the list grows, Faxes, a relatively old technology which has balat-edly come of age, enables people to communicate by let-ter more quickly than they could have in the late Victorian era, when there were three or more postal deliveries

a day. Satellite TV, cable TV... the list continues. In Hong Kong. one of those irrepressibly optimistic Shanghai-and-Harvard businessmen you meet (this one had torn up his US passport to prove his faith in the post-1987 future) told me that he was certain that intellectual freedom would soon

prevail in China. Why? "Because I could pick up satellite television in Beiling using a wok," he said.
"There are one billion woks in China." He was rich and clever, I had no reason to doubt him. Had not poorlyreceived television signals been part of the invesion force

which broke down the Iron Curtain, the Berlin Wall, the Kremlin Wall even?

Rupert Murdoch, among others, modestly claimed to have played his part in carry-ing the torch of televisual lib-erty east of the Elbe. Yet the same Murdoch sold the trou-blesome South China Morning Post in Hong Kong and took BBC TV News off his Star satellite system in Asia. rather than offend Beijing. He did the same in New Delhi and Kuala Lumpur.

That is cause for gloom, but not for despair. For when all else falls — and as yet it hasn't — there is always the Internet the desalerment of which the development of which runs at such a pace that all but the most committed of sucraks fail to keep up.

Most politicians, (and politi-cal correspondents), are espe-

cially Luddite, even when they are urging others to get wired. But they cannot escape the consequences of the world they have belied to create.
Thus, the other day,
Michael Portillo found that a

camera trained on his front door was booked up to the in-ternet so that surfers around the world could see who was entering or leaving. As it hap-pens, this was a stunt to publitise the Daily Planet, an Anglo-Duich "news and enter ainment" Web site.

home had been chosen he the £1.6 billion sale of other MoD married quarters. Yet when BT pulled the plug on the exercise, Nick Rosen, the Net guru behind the stunt, switched it to a computer in Montreal within minutes — just to make the point that this stuff is virtually beyond regulation. Similar exercises are less

dippent, as even a cursory trawl through the electronic cuttings will show. The owner of a French cybercase put on to the Internet an unautho-rised biography of François Mitterrand which had been benned by the French authorines. Since France has muscular privacy laws, he was raided because he had made no attempt to render his politi-cal gesture anonymous — but not before thousands of people had downloaded the book. Imagine how differently the

Spycatcher affair might have been played out if such technology had existed in the mid-1980s. As things were, would-be readers had to fly to New York — in real time — to buy the Viking edition of the book and evade the British ban. In 1995, the ski-masked sub-

commandante Marcos made his Zapatista revolt against the Mexican government a global event by tapping out his communiques on a laptop.
Copying them on to floppy
disc, he put them into computer bulletin boards via oldfashioned courier. It is a tech nique increasingly familiar to

peace and environmental groups — anti-road GreenNet subscribers, for instance — to

coordinate action.

The epic McLibel case has acquired a global audience the same way. Beseiged Sarajevo may have got its trains back only this week, but it stayed converted in the Net to the connected via the Net to the global village through the Ser-bian blockade, a represch to ethnic cleansing and zerophobic radio, TV and press.

There is a downside to all this. The Atlants bomber and the far-right milities which the US has spawned —encouraged, it must be said, by old-style talk radio, just like the 1980s — have access, too, and may download bomb technology information with as much ease as other Net-surfers find pornography.
Bill Clinton recently wondered aloud if Tokyo's Aum cult will spread its sarin gas

It is a miserable fact, docu-mented by such bodies as PC-Meter Sweep, which monitors Web sites in the same way as ratings firms monitor TV, that home PC users flock to so-called "adult sites", such as Playboy and Hotsex, far more than they access the vast array of serious material. For \$5 a minute, using a video-conferencing PC, you (if you

niques in the same way.

tend to be male, single and 30ish) can interact with a naked model on the Web. There's money in that. Even in China, where PC users —a million by the year 2000 — must register with the government and promise not to break the law, the main sin is porn, not post-Thenammen Square politics. In the US, it is in this area that the doctrines of free

speech and commerce clash most obviously with main-stream public tasts and with

government instincts to regu-late. So far, the anoraks and the libertarians are winning and, unavoidably, the pornog-

raphers and the psedophiles.
There are problems with legitimate intellectual copyright and with illegal backing and encryption software, all of which have national security as well as privacy implica-tions. In most criminal cases, Rosen says, the cooperation needed between governments police and internet service providers to trace terrorists, money-launderers and child-molesters is forthcoming. But they face a huge task. There was an outfit in Finland, for instance, which was willing to pass on anonymous e-mail for anyone — including sex mani-acs. Finnish police eventually raided it. The group had provided the service on the basis of their liberturian principles

only to show that what most

new freedoms offer is freedom to abuse, steal or exploit.

More positively, US public documents are theoretically available on the Net, as are all corporate filings from the Securities and Exchange Com-mission (SEC), the Wall Street regulator. This means that

private individuals can get information once available only to government and business. The people who will make use of this opportunity are a well-heeled, well-educated elits. But this elits is essen-tially self-selective. The Net is more open to all-consers than any system since Gutenberg first set up his printing press; it is far beyond the monopoly priests and witchdoctors once

had on knowledge. In emerging modern India. the impact of the new IT is already huge. In cash-strapped Africa, the potential is enormous. Questions about this at the Ministry of Truth.

ELLUSTRATION: IVAN ALLEN

the uses and extent of public information are beginning to be asked even in Britain. The optimists believe in an information explosion on a scale beyond the reach of governments in Beijing, Jakarta or Whitehall. On the broad sunlit uplands of the global viliage, even the Orwellian threat of centralised comput-ers linking government offices and ministries of justice worldwide is nothing com-pared with the untraceable cyhercash of the Pirst Virtual Bank, a trading mechanism

that already exists. Nick Rosen, his camera no longer trained on the Portillos' door, is sanguine about the future. He calls IT "the biggest hand-back of power to the individual since universal

SOUVENIR



The MALT



The MANAGER.

TAKES ITS PLACE AT THE TOP OF

THE WINNER'S PODIUM. THE

RESULT OF MANY A TASTE TEST

SUCCESS, SO IF YOU'RE IN SEARCH OF

A PERSONAL BEST LOOK NO FUR-

THER THAN The MINT

Um, er ... This week, seven months later, our sturdy stakeholders have agreed to sell their company for £825 million, making a nice little capital gain of almost £300 million. This represents a 500 per cent gain of £80 million for the lucky punters of Porterbrook, including

a £39.9 million bonus for its managing director, Sandy Anderson (a former BR terminal manager) and multi-millionaire status for two of his fellow directors. Forgive us if we sound old-fashioned, but wouldn't that unearned £300 million gain

wouldn't that unearned £300 million gain
— more than BR usually makes in a year
— have been better employed on something more useful: like badly-needed investment in the railways? It is not as if
the new owners have performed some
management magic on their trains.
There has been no new investment and
80 per cent of the revenues on which they
have made such a disgraceful profit are
actually guaranteed by the taxpayer.

And who are they selling out to? Why, to Stagecoach, which already has 17 per cent of the national bus market and is hungry for expansion! Stagecoach already operates one of the big rail franchises (ie operating a service as opposed to leasing the trains) out of Waterloo, and has put in a bid for all of the remaining 12 unallocated franchises. Privatisation was supposed to be all about breaking the railways up into smaller, competing units — but now Stagecoach is trying to put Humpty Dumpty together again.

A key question is why the Porterbrook franchise is suddenly worth £300 million more than it was seven months ago. Either the expensively paid City bankers got their valuation wrong (in which case has the taxpayer any redress?) or the assets are worth more to Stagecoach — because it is a brilliant spotter of opportunities or it is in a position to exploit a growing monopolistic position. It is true that the leasing companies have suddenly realised they can convert their debts into cheaper financial instruments by securing them against future revenue streams (guaranteed by the taxpayer, remember) but surely we didn't privatise in order to get the benefits of nationalisation? Also, Stagecoach told the Financial Times it could reduce Porterbrook's spending on maintenance by up to 30 per cent. That should go down well with passengers.

What should be done now? Stage coach's bid for Porterbrook should be referred immediately to the Monopolies Commission to examine the major competition issues it raises. If it isn't referred, it will be taken as a signal that it is open house for anyone who wants to re-create a cosy monopoly within the scattered remains of the former British Rail. That is the easy bit, because the dock should really be occupied by the Government, which rushed an unprecedentedly complicated privatisation through for totally political motives. There was no reason to privatise BR in the first place, because most of the improvements to efficiency could have been achieved through the regulatory regime. But once privatisation had been decided on, BR should have been sold off in dollops, as most of the others were. This would have maximised the return to the taxpayer, while ensuring that if there were problems of undervaluation in some areas they wouldn't be repeated in

Instead, the Government chose the worst possible conditions in which to maximise the price — an enforced sale of all the assets at once against an accelerated political agenda. We will be living with the consequences for years to come.

Financing the flicks

WHY ISN'T the British film industry a success? This may seem a strange question when over the past 20 years almost one in three Oscars has gone to British artists, but the films — even if the actors, director and crew are British — are American. Go to any cinema and check, nine out of 10 films in British cinemas come from Hollywood. This is not the inevitable result of the US dominating world popular culture. Lack of finance, not lack of talent, prevents British cinema from becoming a world leader. Government investment is needed to start the ball rolling.

This is made clear by the National Heritage advisory committee report on the British film industry. Virginia Bottomley went so far as to call this a "thoughtful contribution". That's very nice, but firm commitment is required. First, the Treasury should agree to en-courage domestic film production through tax breaks, as the report recommends. British film-makers should be able to write off production costs in the year they are incurred against tax. Tax relief played a vital role in the growth of the US film industry and could do the same for Britain. More difficult is the need identified for structural change to create companies big enough to produce and distribute British films. Too often film rights are sold in advance to fund production - take Four Weddings And A Funeral or Sense And Sensibility -

and the box office returns go to the big American players, rather than back to the makers. The big profits that could fund the next project are lost for the want of cash up front. The report pro-poses the creation of three distributionled studios, big enough to combine production and distribution as the Hollywood companies do, and able to build up a slate of films to spread the risk. The idea is a good one, the problem is it would take money. At present the Government puts just £23 million into the industry to support film schools, and there is no direct support for actual production. The Arts Council has no earmarked sum to create big distributionled studios. The lottery money allocation is just £70 million for production, and £40 million for distribution, over the next five years. This is a pittance. ITV is planning to spend over £100 million in the same period to challenge Channel 4

The Guardian Saturday August 3 1996

and the BBC in film-making.

Government finance is required to build the foundations and encourage private investment — the process economists call "crowding in". A practical approach would be the provision of repayable loans with subsidised interest rates, to allow British film-makers to produce and distribute, rather than handing the project over to Hollywood. It is nonsense for the Government to suggest the film industry must live or die by market forces alone. If the Welsh Development Agency can put up a total of £200 million to encourage valuable Korean investment in Wales, there is no reason why some sensible pump-priming should not be used to make the British film industry a world leader.

MARTIN WOOLLACOTT argues that the outrages of Atlanta and TWA 800 have shattered the peculiarly American fantasy that they face a unified clandestine force. Illustration by PETER TILL

Exploding the myth of terrorism

bombs that have terrifled and angered
Americans in recent
weeks may, paradoxically, mark the end of the "Age
of Terrorism" as we have
experienced it over the last
quarter of a century.

Not the end of bombing or other clandestine violence directed against western governments — both, unhappily, are likely to continue. But the end of the idea that terrorism is a single phenomenon, and that it is best opposed by an organised international response aimed at centres of terrorise in eight.

terror, is in sight.
This is an idea that has become, if it was not always, an obstacle to clear thinking about modern violence.
Events since the TWA 800 disaster and the Atlanta bomb demonstrate that while the idea of terrorism is still a great generator of rhetoric, it is no longer a basis for effective action even domestically and has lost most of its capacity to mobilise the international

community.

The congressional task force created to draft new measures against terrorism is already in some disarray over their necessity, while the Americans did not even try at the Paris summit earlier this week to secure European agreement for their objective of isolating five "terrorist" mass. Indeed the United States and the European Union, rather than preparing common sanctions against Cuba, Libya, or Iraq, are in fact preparing sanctions against each other after American legislation proposed penalties in US courts, under cer-

tain circumstances, for non-American companies trading with those countries. The evident friction is an example of what happens when the attempt is made to translate a psychologically satisfying but unsound political concept into action and policy.

President Clinton has said that terrorism "may be the most significant security challenge of the 21st century". He has told Americans, "We can't let terror win. That is not the American way." Louis Freeh, the director of the FBI, said in evidence to Congress that the US faced "an increasing war" against "its interests both here and in the world". Ladles and gentlemen, in the right hand corner, the United States of America, in the left hand cor-

ner, Terrorism. It is possible that Americans will for a while continue to enter into this sloppy dramatisation, but Europeans will no longer do so. That is not because Europeans know nothing about bombs — they have had far more of them than America has. Nor is it because European countries foolishly put their commercial interests before interna-tional security, although they undoubtedly have sometime done so. It is because they now reject the American fantasy that there is a single force called terrorism supported and largely sustained by cer tain states which can be dealt with by economic and sometimes military action against

those states.
In his study of the militarisation of the US, In The Shadow Of War, the historian Martin Sherry argues that, when real war receded as a



possibility, Americans, "a people so accustomed to war of some sort that its cessation seemed almost unimaginable", looked around for substitutes. They found them in crime, in drugs, and espe-cially in terrorism. Ronald Reagan, strongly supported by Margaret Thatcher, fought a war against terrorism which he compared at one point with the struggle against the Nazis. The connections between dif-ferent clandestine movements were emphasised even when they were quite minor, and Soviet Union in particular were exaggerated to the point where terrorism became a terror network" directed by the USSR and its allies. America's tendency to lump together all challenges to its power or safety continues, evan though the USSR is no more and has had to be replaced by a gaggle of "rogue states". Indeed there is an echo of this kind of thinking in the paranoid dreamworld of the American far right, which goes one crazy stage further and includes its own government among the forces conspiring against America.

What and when was terror-

and includes its own government among the forces conspiring against America.
What and when was terrorism? The South African political scientist Adrian Guelke,
in his The Age Of Terrorism,
the coolest and most lucid
treatment of the subject, defined it as violent action by
small groups, for political
ends, against western governments in the period from the
late sixtles to the end of the

cold war. These groups were marginal and almost always unsuccessful. Their campaigns never represented more than a very low level of political violence in what were and are unusually peace ful societies. Very few people died by the standards of the wars that afflicted the rest of

was that affects the world.
Such violent action was always diverse and had long existed, as had most of the means employed. The first major use of the bomb by Irish rebels, for instance, was in a jailbreak in Clerkenwell, in the 1870s, not far from this newspaper's offices. But terrorism emerged when modern communications, especially television, dramatised "the western public's . . . vul-

nerability to political violence emanating from other societies". There was a sense of alarm and outrage and a tendency to both exaggerate the impact of terrorism and to see a unity in terrorist action that never existed.

None of this means that vio-

None of this means that violent movements should not have been, or should not now be opposed by force when necessary. But in practice, the best ways of dealing with them have proved to be specific rather than general, flexible rather than draconian, and national rather than international. The work of co-ordinating international and domestic law has been largely completed, as, with few loopholes still to be closed, has been that of co-ordinating escurity measures in international transport. But, as Guelke points out, terrorism does not usually end because it is directly defeated, whether by international or national measures. It ends because circumstances change, because offers are made, or because the terrorists themselves decide that their objec-

In the right hand corner, the United States of America, in the left hand corner, Terrorism

tives are not attainable. Anti-

terrorism was in a sense more

real than terrorism. The bombs and the guns are, of course, all too real but they have been or are in the hands of very different groups with very different aspirations. Anti-terrorism on the other hand is a single ideology. Popular outrage and the political needs of western governments have coincided. The latter seized on a concept that would cover all challenges to the international and domestic orders they had created. Terrorism was a ragbag into which almost any violent opponent could be attuiled.

Individual governments also found the concept of a general terrorist enemy very useful in depriving their own specific enemies of sympathy or support they might otherwise have enjoyed in other western countries. These trade offs continue today, when Russia, for instance, legitimises its war in Chechenia by smugging it into the anti-terrorist consensus at international meetings. The US, facing some violent opponents in the Middle East and, perhaps, its own homegrown extremists, is tempted to revive the anti-terrorism of the past, but is unlikely to be able to do so. Terror will go on, but terrorism, as a unifying and mobilising idea, has had its

Time out for strikers



Jeremy Hardy

S Labour's discomfort over the actions of postal workers and Tube drivers intensifies, I feel bound to ask whatever happened to the right to strike? I don't mean the right to strike affectively, which was abolished in the eighties. I mean the right to strike at all.

I grew up in a society which assumed that workers had a moral, legal and political right to withdraw their labour in furtherance of their legitimate aspirations—they could go on strike when they liked. They could strike officially and if their leaders tried to cook up a cosy deal behind their backs, they could strike

unofficially.

Theve affectionate reminiscences of the strike-torn seventies. In those days there were no Ofsted inspections to disrupt our education, we had to rely on strikes. For a while, we could hardly get to school. Train drivers or bus drivers would be out, or diesel supplies cut off. There were power cuts during lessons. Haifway through assembly, the miners would bring the government down, an election would be called, the school would become a polling station and we'd all be sent home.

Nowadays, there are only one-day strikes — the class struggle fought on flexitime. And yet even the timid indus trial actions of the nineties cause southning embarrase ment for Labour leaders. A picket line is as passé as a fondue set. Union leaders are big, sweaty, macho men with string vests visible through nylon shirts, men who look and speak like John Prescott but are still working class. One of the interesting con-trasts between Lord Tebbit and Clare Short is that he one led a strike of BOAC pilots while she runs out of TV studios if the word is used. Striking was not only once respectable, the right to strike was seen as a democratic free-dom fought for over centuries. Everyone should be able to belong to a union and there was not much point in unions if they didn't have the ultimate sanction of striking. Of course, industrial disputes were not the establishment's favourite diversion.
Both parties wanted to bring the unions to heel. Barbara Castle, now remembered as a standard bearer of the Left, proposed to limit union power with in Place Of Strife. Heath, who now inspires affection for hating Lady Thatcher even more than the rest of us do, tried to clobber the unions with the Industrial Relations.

Land algebra of the control of

Act. They destroyed him. Indeed, they put the last Labour government into power, something that is never remembered when the fact that they put it out again is being aired. It is also sometimes for gotten that the unions founded

It it also sometimes forgotten that the unions founded the Labour Party to reverse anti-strike legislation. The idea of a Labour Party with no link to the Labour movement is absurd. Labour without the unions is as pointless as the unions without the right to strike.

strike.
But the watchword of New Labour is respectability, and striking is just not respectable. It involves confrontation. It demonstrates with uncomfortable clarity that the interests of employer and employee are not the same. It politicises people. It gives them confidence and power over their lives. It shows them that business and government are not all powerful. It encourages them not to just vote Labour, sit back and think that everything will be all right.

☐ A RECENT Home Office decision which received little coverage relates to the case of John Matthews of Derry. Readers may remember that three years ago a magistrate threw out terrorism charges against Matthews and said that he left the court without a stain on his character. There appeared to be no case against him and he had gathered an impressive group of supporters which included Peter Bottomley and the RUC.

Yet as he left court he was served with an exclusion order banning him from Britain, exclusion orders being the only area of the law which acknowledges Northern Ireland as being of a different country. According to the Home Secretary, British Intelligence reckoned Matthews was a terrorist but couldn't say why because it was a

So Matthews was sent back to Derry labelled a terrorist and therefore jumped straight to the head of the Loyalist death-lists. He fortunately survived, and the exclusion order has now been lifted. The Home Office can't say why because it's a secret.

Smallweed



NE sun, said G K
Chesterton, is sublime: two suns would
be merely vulgar. I used to
think the same about my
favourite building, Leeds
Town Hall. But now it ap-

pears there are two Leeds town halls: one in Leeds, and one in Australia. The city has been approached by the parliament of the state of Victoria to furnish it with the plans of Cuthbert Broderick's Yorkshire masterpiece in order that their huilding can be completed as part of a £40 million refurbishment programme. At present it lacks the crowning glory of Leeds's tower and dome. In all other respects, said the message from Melbourne, the buildings were almost identical. Peter Kerr, a Scottish emigré architect, won the competition in Melbourne, it's alleged, by submitting the plans of Leeds town hall as all his own work. He also claimed to have designed the Houses of Parliament.

I owe these revelations to the Yorkshire Post. Out of

newspaper last Saturday carried a picture on page one of "Sir Geoffrey Boycott" leaving the Botham/ Lamb/Imran extravaganza. Sorry, Leeds; but the Palace has still not got round to it.

WHY, when someone sneezes, do others say: "Bless you"? According to a newly-published Dictionary Of Superstitions (Cassell, £9.99) it's because early Christians believed you lost part of your soul when you sneezed. The way to recapture it was for someone to bless you. Having always believed it had something to do with the plague, I found this surprising. So I turned for further enlightenment to Dr Brewer's Reader's Handbook Of Allusions, References, Plots And Stories. "A person who sneezed," this explains,

was at one time supposed

to be under the influence of fairles and demons, and as the name of God repelled all evil spirits, the benediction: God bless you! drove away

the demon, and counteract-

ed its influence

Curiously, the doctor then gives us an illustration which tells quite another story. It comes from the now neglected Dr Last in his Charlot, by Bickerstaff and Foote (1769)... Butruddery: I have often, Dr Skeleton, had it in my head to ask some of the faculty, what can be the reason that, when a man happens to sneeze, all the company

Skeleton: Sneezing. Dr Bulruddery, was a morial symptom that attended a pestilential disease which formerly depopulated the republic of Athens; eyer since, when that convulsion occurs, a short ejaculation is offered up, so that the sneezing or sternuting party may not be afflicted with the same distemper.

HEN the Brian de Palma movie Mission: Impossible first hit our screens, the Observer's excellent film critic Philip French forecast that it would do for the colon what Star Trek ("to boldly go") had done for the split infinitive. Witty, but wrong, Just look at ads in newspapers or lettering outside cinemas: hardly a colon in sight. Of 29 listings in yesterday's London Evening Standard, only two (the Peacocks, Woking and the UCI, Lee Valley) remembered the colon. Hardly surprising: these institutions keep bringing you something called 101 Dalmations.

Dalmations.
There is also a film
around, I see, called How To
Make An American Quilt. It
bardly needs a whole movie

to deal with that problem. In Smallweed's experience, just two rules are necessary. 1) Arm yourself with a suitable cudgel, bludgeon, knobkerrie, shillelagh or truncheon. 2) Stand over your American, brandishing the above, and ordering, kindly but firmly: "Get quilting, goddarn it, or else..." You will find the fellow will very soon get the

MALLWEED expects an arrest any day now in the case of the stones at Avebury, which in June this year were dauhed with what appeared to be Norse symbols. The likely culprit, the police have been told, is a 5ft 9in white male bisexual vegetarian from the professional classes with a goatee beard and a twitching right eye. The information has been furnished by a coven of

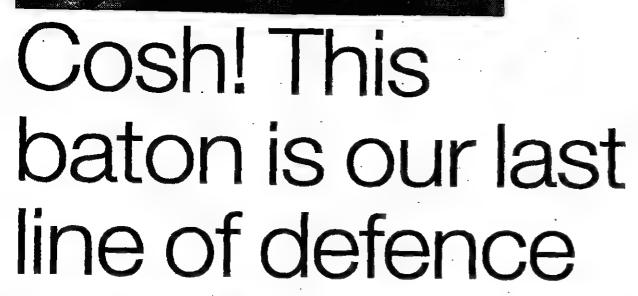
witches in Hastings. Perhaps this group could now produce an identifit picture of the persons or aliens who have recently resumed the practice of peppering the Wiltshire countryside with corn circles. Smailweed's own suspicions are based on the ancient judicial principle known as culbono (who benefits). It's significant, you may think, that local ne'er-do-wells have been doing a lively trade robbing the cars which come to see the crop

I can also warn Atlanta police that they're wasting their time on their present investigations. According to Ambrose Evans-Pritchard of the Sunday Telegraph, it's unlikely that far-right groups in America would target an occasion like the Olympics. The fact that the caller who warned of the bomb had an

American accent proves little. "It is equally possible,"
E-P opines, "that the attack was carried out by a radical Middle-Eastern group, perhaps linked to terrorist mastermind Rams! Youssef."

A Dr Bulruddery writes:
There is something wrong here. You have quoted a story by Ambrose Evans-Pritchard which at no point impugns President Clinton. I put it to you that this report is a forgery, perpetrated by a) a dodgy Scots-Australian architect or b) a 5ft 9in white male bisexual sternuting vegetarian from the professional classes with a goatee beard and a twitching right eye.

S HONOURABLE members know, for animals born in 198990, the slaughter will be voluntary — Douglas Hogg, Commons statement on



Trident has cost billions. but, incredibly, amid the hi-tech hardware a man with a stick is the final guard against nuclear war. **PETER TAYLOR reports**

signal goes from the prime

mander in chief at Navy Head-

quarters, Northwood, who has electronic communication

with whichever Trident sub-

marine is at sea. On board, the

encoded signal is intercepted

by the weapons officer and the

contain's second-in-command.

At every stage, two officers

double check every detail in a

process known as "duality" to minimise the risk of human

error. They then take the sig-nal from the wireless office to

the control room.

from London is checked.

The only defence against any

tage the firing is a wooden baton gripped by a guard. As we were filming on board HMS

Victorious for an upcoming BBC series that takes a behind-

the scenes look at the MoD, I

pointed out to the captain of the ship, Commander "Joniy"

Powis, that the defence system was scarcely high-tech, "It's a

simple and cheap answer which defends a 2000-million

The wooden baton is cer-tainly the cheapest item in fibe Trident budget. According to the MoD's latest figures, the

submarine and its weapons

system," he replied drily.

total cost of the Trident

212 153 billion.

programme is a staggering

One of the few sequences it

tage the firing. In Hollywood

crew member trying to sabo-

insisted the Ministry of security off)cer. "But you can say it's some-where beneath Whitehall." I was standing in the video conference room of the Joint Operations Centre (JOC), the underground command bunker that was Mrs Thatcher's controversial post-Falklands legacy. It's protected against nuclear attack and access to it is via an array of security checks, armed guards and binst-proof steel doors. The tun-nels are linked to the Cabinet Office and Number 10 and the control rooms are lined with computers operated by mili-

MO

tary personnel Every year, there is a dress rehearsal here for nuclear war, fence chairs a meeting of the Nuclear Briefing Committee Around the table sit the men who will advise him; the chief of the defence staff, the chiefs of the army, navy and air force and the permanent under sec-retary. The defence secretary conveys the collective advice to the War Cabinet, which in turn advises the prime minister. The final decision to launch a nuclear strike is the prime rain-

ister's alone. After 1998, the RAF's nuclear bombs will have been phased out. But that will still leave Trident II Dā missues which could still theoretically be launched if the trigger were squeezed on board one of Britn's four Trident submarines. HMS Vanguard and HMS Victorious are now in service, and Vigilant and Vengeance will be operational by the turn

of the century. Each submarine carries up to 16 missiles with a range of more than 6,000 kilometres. Each missile can be fitted with up to 12 independently targeted nuclear warheads, each with an explosive power five times that of the bomb that flattened

The firing chain that triggers the launch is the most rigorous of Whitehall procedures. The

time" and "target" plan. In the missile control centre, the weapons officer, again with a memorised combination, unlocks the safe on the wall and extracts the firing mechanism - a red gun butt that looks like a toy racing car control. When all is ready, the cap-

tain inserts the key in the console before him, turns it to activate the firing system and gives the order: "You have my per-mission to fire." The weapons officer squeezes the trigger and the submarine echoes to a dull thud as the 60-ton missile rises out of its tube.

Commander Powis is a men of many parts. Besides poten-tially holding the fate of the world in his hands, he's a Mensa Mastermind finalist, an opera buff and railway fanatic who builds model engines when he's at see and not reading Crime And Punishment or earning Japanese. He would have no hesitation

in giving the order to fire should the signal ever come for real. "I have to do it," he says. "There's no point in having Tucked away in a corner is a grey metal box that looks like a second-hand filing cabinet. Inside this nuclear sate, the com-bination of which the weapons officer has memorised, are the nuclear weapons if you're not prepared to use them." He meens it. I asked other codes against which the signal

members of the crew what they would do if the signal ever came. One said he'd just lie under the beer keg, open his month and turn on the tap. Another said he'd retire to a quiet place, lie on his bunk and think

exception, a submariner who thought the whole thing was a total waste of money, all members of the crew we spoke to had But many admitted they'd never really thought about the consequences because the con-sequences were unthinkable. To the MoD, targeting is a highly sensitive issue. The raison of erre of Britain's

Trident programme in 1980 wa to provide the country with a strategic missile system that would penetrate Moscow's proved difficult to film in HMS Victorious's emergency role play was the fate of any crew member who might try to sabodefences — The Moscow Criterion. No one foresaw the cold war would end. Suddenly Trident seemed

the objector would have been shot; in the ministry's plans he redundant, a hugely expensive insurance policy with no enemy in sight. In the new atmosphere, John Major and Borls Yeltsin agreed to "de-target" their strategic missiles so would be restrained and shut up in a cupboard. The two officers then disappear behind a black curtain and go into a huddle to check the signal from London against the codes from the safe. The cap-tain joins them to triple check Muscovites and Londoners could sleep soundly. But this left the MoD with a problem. that the signal is for real. Satis-fied of its authenticity, he then Having spent billions on Tri-dent and more billions to come, turns the signal into "a release

with the old enemy gone? Justification swiftly fol-

lowed. Who knows what the world will be like in 10 or 20 /ears' time? Russia is unstabl dangerous regimes are developing nuclear weapons, dicta-tors may threaten our shores. Britain still needs her lest line of defence. "Sub-strategic" is the new buzz phrase in the nuclear vocabulary. This means that we wouldn't un-leash a dozen missiles with multiple warheads on Moscow. but might consider a surgical "sub-strategic" strike with a single missile on, say, a nucleo or chemical facility which a Saddam or a Ghadaffi might efuse to destroy. This raises a string of embar

assing questions. I asked Rear Admiral Roger Lane-Knott who, as Flag Officer Submarines, was responsible for the Trident fleet at the time we were filming, if he know who the potential targets were. He said he thought he could say that he did. Was Libya one? He wasn't going to answer that. Iran? Same reply. North Korea? Same again. But he was sure I states that may be the appropri-

rounds, there's little talk of cutting back on the Trident programme or of cancelling the Vengeance, currently under construction at Barrue in Furness, providing valuable jobs where few exist. Greenpeace estimates that cancelling Vengeance would have saved more than a billion pound Many would find the MoD's rationalisation of the need for the fourth submarine less than convincing. We need a vessel permanently on patrol, ready to fire, 24 hours a day, 365 days a year — the argument goes — and a second to take over when

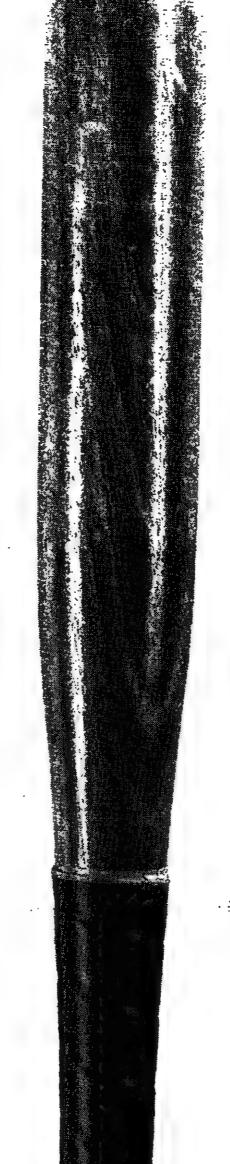
In the public spending

that one returns from its threemonth natroi. We need a third to take over when the first two submarines go into relit. And then a fourth as insurance in case anything goes wrong. Taxpayers may well argue that a huge amount of their money could be saved and spent on schools and hospitals or tax cuts. The ministry

take risks. Peter Taylor Is the series series, Defence Of The Realm. which begins on Thursday. Trident Countdown will be show

nuclear deterrence you don't

would respond that with



Nose brush with the law

Why did Beefy and | males, nor to invite fellow Lamby lose that court case? JONATHAN MARGOLIS has a hair-raising theory

E MAY never know how the jury in the Intran Khan versus Ian Botham and Allan Lamb libel case reached its verdict; but is it possible that its decision in the Pakistani's favour and against the home-grown "Beefy" and
"Lamby" was swayed by a
reaction against their

Could this, indeed, be the moment for all moustache wearers to reconsider their facial arrangements?

Let me first define what I

referring to the often pleas-ing ruggedness of a decent, neither too-shaggy, nor too-trimmed, beard and mous-tache. Neither, of course, am I even countenancing the pervert special, that horror movie prop. the moustache-less beard, which acts use-fully for its wearers as a recognised diploma of insanity. The moustache in the dock is the British bloke's version.

the slightly aggressive, carefully trimmed little nose brush, that droops down a regulation half an inch or so with the curve of the mouth to differentiate it from a Ritier. Stalin or a Basil Fawlty. The Botham/Lamb moustache — they share the iden-tical design — is the secondary sexual characteristic of choice for plainclothes policemen trying to look cool, for pilots with immac

lately pressed shirts and over-neat tie knots, but lack ing the balls to go for the full Dambusters handleber job. And, let us not forget, for homosexual men.
I would not want to accuse the High Court jury of homo phobia, and even less to sug-

est that Beefy, Lamby (or, by implication sportsmen like David Seaman and Nigel Mansell) are gay, which would go down very badly in their world and probably land us, following Imran's example, in the High Court. They do, however, happen to have moustaches of a style

not dissimilar from that beloved of gay men, while Imran does not. And Imran did, little mexpectedly, win the libel case. It's not quite QED, but you have to wonder, The curious thing about

is that as far as I can tell, no woman in recorded history has ever liked it. They will snog it all right — ask David Niven, or even Mrs Botham and Mrs Lamb — but among themselves, women regard such a moustache as an unfortunate by-product of maleness, like competitive burping, or farting in bed, only slightly less attractive. Why, then, do the likes of Botham and Lamb wear it,

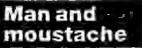
when it makes them look either gay or like Detective Sergeants in the RUC, and does nothing particular for the opposite sex? Is it perverseness? Or bravery? With the help of a degree ! just awarded myself in the semiotics of personal groom-ing (self-assessed module,

Ing (sen-assessed module, University of liford) I believe I have found an answer. The Botham/Lamb mous-tache is not designed to attract women or men. It is the human equivalent of those lurid patches of scarlet fur certain male monkeys display on their bottom. Its purpage is not to impress females to come on in, but to warn the world in general that the wearer is one potent and dangerous animal

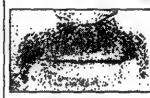
Since Botham and Lamb generally wear trousers and underpants in public, which rules out any ostentatious show of primary pubic hair, their moustaches parade their maleness in such settings as pubs and court-rooms. Such is the subtlety of sexual signalling that they are prepared to be mistaken for homosexual, because they know they could deal briskly with any gay man who mistakenly tried to proposition them.

The almost intentional ambiguity is the same as that of the male drivers of large sports cars. We know instinctively that such men have small penises; yet there must be a proportion of Porsche drivers who are ade quately hung. The sports car driver who has a large penis, knowing this fact, must get some perverse satisfaction from the sneering hot pollo believing he does not.

The irony of the Imran Khan story, of course, is that in rural Pakistan, away













Well groomed, or big droops? Can you name the owners of the moustaches

from the salous of Karachi and Lahore, the two principle outward signs of maleness are a big <u>Kalashn</u>ikov and a ferocious moustache. While the High Court jury in London, especially the five women on it, may have judged Imran more of a chap, cause he is clean-shaven. back home, his lack of moustache could have worked against him. Facial hair, like justice, is

Hitler and Allan Lamb Isn Botham, Des Lynam, Adolf belong to (from top): Clark Gable,

Bokle stuff.

I'm not sure . . . and certainly I could be wrong about this



Martin Kettle

IKE most other people, I do not wish to think of myself as a morally defective person. Although I adhere to no religion and never have done, I hope I could satisfy a court of my peres - or even of my betters that I know the difference between right and wrong or

cood and evil. Like most people of my acquaintance, I believe I have generally decent values which lattempt. I hope without undue self-deception or priggishness, to apply with a reasonable approximations in this context. I the Italian martyrs is so overreasonable approximation of

as a moral liberal with conservative tendencies, though oc-casionally these days I sense that it may be more the other way around than it used to be. But I know what it is to be outraged and the feeling of indignation is certainly not foreign to my nature. I pos-sess, in short, what I consider to be a moral compass in tolerable working order. Why is it then, that I simply

do not share the intensity which afflicts so many others when they confront the fate of a fridge-full of tiny human em-bryos. I understand, at some philosophical level or other, the issues which grip other people about these unwanted embryos. But I am not as emotionally seized by these questions as they are. I cannot equate the embryos with the authoritative passion, outlook and language of which some people are impressively capable. To speak of the dilem-

mas posed by their existence as

matters of life and death is to

use language which I simply do

Naturally, I am both interested and concerned when people whom I respect expres intense opinions which I can not share. But in the end I still don't get it. These pinpricks of life do not engage my conscience to the degree which they do to other people. I feel about the embryos much as I do about eating oysters, a bit squeamish but not insuperably so. If it fell to me to have to flush the embryos down the loo, or whatever it is that hap-

pens to them, I would do it

without feeling guilty. Such an action would not, in my view, make me the moral equivalent of Erich Priebke, the former SS captain who wa acquitted in Rome this week of a mass murder of Italians in 1944. But it is fairly clear that some people would find the distinction impossible to draw. I find the difference between these two perceptions extraordinary and distressing. To me, the gulf between the treatment of the miniscule embryos and the shooting of

whelmingly obvious as to be barely worth elaborating in intelligent company. Yet to others this is merely a particu-larly stark piece of moral rela-tivism of the kind which they deem to be corrupting the future of mankind. None of this means that I am

enthusiastic about embryol-

ogy or about the creation of a modern empire of medical research into human infertility. By and large, I think I am opposed to experimentation with and on embryos. My instinct is that the reproductive process ought in general to be left alone, on grounds of prudence rather than princlole, though I am very uncomfortably aware that very close friends have achieved immense happiness from the fact that my views do not hold

I do not believe that human beings should refrain from in-terfering with "nature" in general, and it is obvious to me from only a nano-second of thought that such a position

course of human history. Nev-ortheless, I do not see that there is a human right to have children, and I am extremely measy about anything which involves medical scientists creating life or attempting to purify the human stock, even from the best of motives.

A goal-scorer who doesn't score goals tends to get dropped from the team sharpish

I have, in other words, a mixture of views. I am certain of some of them, and less sure of others. Some are consistent with one another, while many are undoubtedly not. I accept mreservedly that there are large gaps in my knowledge and understanding, not to say also in my moral sense. Under cross-examination or emotional pressure I can confi-dently say that I would change my mind about some of my attitudes. I suspect, though I do not know this for certain, that the jumble of instincts, thankle and ballish I are conthoughts and belisfs I am expressing are typical of many people, and perhaps of rather nore people than address the problem with such apparent certainty.

I am not, however, a congen ital relativist. When I am asked for my opinion about the privatisation of the rail-ways, to take the first example which comes into my head, I can give a clear answer. I am opposed to it on all grounds and, even though privatisa-tion may have produced some incidental benefits which I would wish to retain and though the cost of reversing it would be large, I want it reversed nonetheless. When I am asked for my opinion

about embryos, however, I fal-ter. And in faltering, I am fairly sure, I am neither alone

I wonder whether this is be-

cause I do not really have an opinion about the embryos at all. What I do have are views, and having views is rather different from having an opin-ion. Maybe it is a bogus distinction, but it still seems to me that there are some questions on which views are much more important than an

opinion Views to me are explor atory, incomplete and subject to constant modification. They are embodied in conver sation and discussion and do not pretend to completeness. Whereas opinions are lawyers' and priests' things, de-Unitive, climactic and conclu sive in the arbitrarily stayed manner of all things that are written down. A wise scholar once told me

long ago, as I struggled with a particularly complex thought that "imcertainty is the hallmark of true intelligence". I admit that I fell for this flatter ing accolade to my teenage confusions and have always clung to the hope that it may be so. The implied tentative

ness of all conclusions remains with me to this day. Just about my favourite quotation in all our history is Cromwell's remark to the Church of Scotland: "I beseech you, in the bowels of Christ. think it possible you may be mistaken" and I was glad to read recently that Karl Marx's favourite motto was "De omnibus dubitandum" (which does not mean "Never rely on the buses"). I have always had a soft spot for Arthur Balfour on account of his authorship of A Defence Of Philosophic Doubt; there, I feel, was my aind of politician.

When you are employed by an editor to have opinions, it is nard not to feel a prickling of anxiety about admitting to not having one. After all, a goal-scorer who doesn't score goals tends to get dropped from the team pretty sharpish. By the same token, an opinionformer without an opinion ought to be a candidate for the bench, too. But not, I would argue and hope, so long as he continues to have views

Liable to fall foul of libel

ATTHEW Engel concludes that the Botham libel action will send out a clear warning to potental litigants that the "libel casino" is as safe as Lloyds of London (Libel jury clean bowls "aston-ished" Botham, August 1). One wonders why, on the very rare occasions that a plaintiff loses a libel action, the media go into overdrive with talk of it being a rich man's game with lawvers the only winners. The fact is the majority of actions against newspapers and broadcasters settle well before trial with the plaintiff receiving an apology, pay-ment of costs and a decent taxfree sum. As a self-confessed libel lawyer, I also know that the cost estimates given in the press are invariably huge exaggerations which provoke embarrassed explanations to a lawyer's wide-eyed spouse,

employees and friends. The only time that libel plaintiffs come unstuck is when they proceed either against overriding evidence or, in the case of Messrs Botham and Lamb, having refused a sensible pre-trial offer which would have allowed an honourable exit. It would be unsporting to sug-gest that the approach of the media has anything to do with discouraging potential liti-gants from suing them. David Price. Solicitor. 5 Great James Street, London WC1N 3DA.

ET again we see how out of touch with real life our legal system is, that 13 days of court time could be wasted on a squabble between three middle-aged children, when more pressing matters hang fire for lack of court time. Will an incoming gov-

ALONG with Peter Preston, I was at the advertising in-

dustry seminar in Cambridge

(Why cigarettes are hard to stub out. August 2). I proposed the ending of advertisers "freedom" to promote

tobacco. We need to follow the

example set by California, as

Labour is serious about tale

should be working with its

European allies to stop the

vast subsidies taxpayers

tobacco tax rates across

Europe (thus countering

smuggling) and it should follow the French lead of

denying media access to

tobacco-sponsored sport. And,

of course, it should use these

extra resources to help those

smokers who wish to give up.

An advertising ben, in short,

is only the beginning. And

doesn't the tobacco industry

FOR A BROCHURE

know it. Geof Rayner. CWR Associates.

ing on the tobacco industry, it

make to tobacco growers; like-

wise, it should lobby to raise

Preston advocates. But if

ernment consider banning all libel cases and revoking the relevant statutes so as to get rid of this nonsense? The legal profession does itself no good by pretending that all civil suits are of equal importance when it is obvious that scarce resources are being sidelined to deal with anachronistic and outmoded trivia. 10 Park Avenue London NW11 75.7

T IS not only the vexed question of ball-tampering but the broader and more troubling issue of racism in cricket that has been left unre solved by this trial

The two issues are related. Imran's argument, confirmed by Geoff Boycott and Mike Atherton in court, has been that so-called ball-tampering was commonplace in cricket and that therefore it was invidious to single out the Pakistanis as offenders. Behind this double standard, Imran suggested, lay racism. Head-lines such as "Pak Off The Cheats" (The Sun) and "Nailed: Paki Cheats (The Mirror), and articles in the cricket press which repeat-edly branded the Pakistanis 'volatile" and "fanatical",

reeked of prejudice. The double-standard mars even the Guardian's coverage The video evidence which Matthew Engel claims "clearly showed [Botham] ma-nipulating, quite legally, a ball that had gone out of shape" was no more or less conclusiv than the video evidence that was used to condemn an entire team — and at times an entire people — as "cheats". Mike Margusee. Hit Racism for Six. Department of Sport Studies, Roehampton Institute, London SW15 3SN.

RENEMBER EM. CELLA? TROOPS OF SCRIFFE? HAIRY. BEAD-WEARING DARLING, THAT WAS NEVER A PROBLEM... F ANN THING SEE ME ABART FROM MY FRIENDS... Millennium Basin SHE BROUGHT GOOD LORD! THAT'S ANGLES NEW BLOKE COUGHS-SNOLE DUCHER HURTING LEMMING-LIKE TOWARDS 40... FANCY YOU LEFTING WOULD I NOT. JULIA? HW COME DOWN. HIM? WERE SANAGED BY MY MOTHER THE HUMAN SLOB-LOOK AT HW! BUT HE'S ANGELAS ROFTWELLER IF I BROUGHT THE DALM LAMA HOWE IT'D BE JUST THE FUSS YOU MADE WHEN ANGE & DOUG SPLITUP... ... YOUR OF NATURALLY PNORCEE STIGHTA MUST BE FADING FOR GOD'S SAKE, MUM! -WHAT STOKE DID YOU FIND THAT CRUSTO OLD DON'T KNOW NOTHING WHAT YOU MEAN ... BUT 1 DO CHANGES, ANGE! YOU COULD GO OUT WITH A CRACK-DEALING JULIA ... HIPPLY UNDER? KNOW HOW TO STEP BACK, SAY NOTHING & LETY DUTHO GET ON ORANG-OUTANG & YEAH, MA -WITH YOUR LINES .. AT LEAST GET HIM TO HAVE A DECENT HAIRCUT ...

Aimed at the wrong target Faith, hope and charity for Blair

OUR proposition that gun owners are res-ponsible for the No smoke without advertising RECENT reports of a link between smoking and cot actions of an evil pervert who obtained a Firearms Certificate from an incompedeath are not based on a new "theory", as suggested by Jo-nas Cleary (Letters, July 30) tent and negligent firearmslicensing department (Jump-ing the gun, Leader, August 1) out on the latest research. The Confidential Enquiry just doesn't make sense. The police have a legal duty not to into Still births and Deaths in Infancy (CESDI) interviewed grant a Firearms Certificate to someone unfitted to be en-trusted with firearms. If the the families of 195 cot death bables and 780 controls. This applicant doesn't accept the is a massive epidemiological study, and the results show police position, he or she can the strongest link yet between cot death and smoking. appeal to the Crown Court under Section 44 of the Fire-That is not to say that smokarms Act 1968. Hearsay eviing is the cause of cot death. denca is admissable. Unde: those instances, all of the evidence, or at least allegations,

Smoking, like front sleeping and overheating, is associated with an increased risk. The mechanisms that allow cot death to happen remain undetermined. The Foundation for the Study of Infant Deaths have

long campaigned for all post-mortem examinations to be performed by a paediatric pathologist. Lis Brockwell. Information and Media Manager, FSID. 14 Halkin Street

Douglas Hurd said that "the public have lost confidence in our firearms-licensing sys-tem" and then brought in the most evil and pernicious legis-lation that did absolutely nothing to address that point. Demands for gun bans and

unitive restrictions are based on the misconception that gun control saves lives. Evidence demonstrates that countries with strict and draconian gun-control measures have worse overall crime statistics than jurisdictions with reasoned gun laws. They also have worse incidents of violent crimes including crimes involving firearms because criminals know that they will not encounter an armed victim prepared to fend them off.
Guy Savage.
Shooters Rights' Association.
PO Box 3, Cardigan,
Dyfed SA43 1BN.

FHIRTY years ago, it was almost necessary to be a personal acquaintance of the Chief Constable before a permit could be obtained for anything more powerful than a .23 rifle. Many of the weapons now in private hands as a result of the current laxity in licensing arrangements are not appropriate for sporting purposes. An automatic pistol such as the 9mm Browning is of military specification and is relatively inaccurate. Simi-larly, the .357 Magnum was intended for use by the US Highway Patrol to assist in stopping cars, its power making it possible to shatter an engine block at short range. Both weapons were legally held by Hamilton.

A handgun for genuine tar-get practice need be no heavier than .22 inches. Any-thing else suggests fetishism. Hereford OLD,

THE Snowdrop Appeal's promoters make the fundanental error of assuming tha a mass killer such as Hamilton actually *needs* a gun in order to carry out a mass killing. In the light of the Oklahoma bombing and the pipe bomb detonated in Atlanta, the camnaigners for a ban on handemotional cripple, Thomas Hamilton, could just as easily have vented his resentment against the whole community of Dunblane in a far more dev

astating way, by constructing and detonating a car bomb. If the well-meaning supporters of the Snowdrop Appeal honestly believe that they can overcome the problem of evil by resorting to such a simple expedient as hanning hand-

guns, then they are aiming at the wrong target. Peter Gavagan. 38 Horseshoe Lune. Bromley Cross, Bolton BL79RR.

PSYCHOLOGICAL profiling could be the best way of eliminating dangerous gions and dangerous gun isers. Anyone wishing to play with dangerous weapons, say anything more than a low-callbre single shot target pistol or a shotgun, must in the least be slightly odd and is probably a "nut-case". Applying for a licence for a dangerous gun would thus show they are mentally unsuitable, and a licence would be denied. Theo Hopkins. Newbridge Lodg

Somerset TA29AB. N favour of a ban on the wnership of handgums: 705 000 concerned signaturies to a petition and 72 per cent of those polled in a survey. Against: six Tory MPs. A large number of those in favour will be constituents of the six. There will be a general election in less than 12 months. Need I say more? Bob Stubbs. 123 Chesterfield Road

Graham Dale.

AORRIS Cerulio, Savano-

The Guardian Smuples August (196

A Property of the second

CATHERINE Bennett fails to understand a key differ ence in those messianic contenders Tony Blair and US evangelist Morris Cerullo (For unto us a Tony Blair was sent, July 31). While both offer renewal to Britain's woes, Blair offers it in this world, while with Cerulio one must

wait for the bereafter. Blair's agenda is tangible: 250,000 young people off the dole, the poor receiving oppor tunities they currently don't have, and the reduction of class sizes. Cerulio's, however, is a more abstract "pie in the sky when you die", with even his tangible claims falling foul of the temporal Adver tising Standards Authority.

eruuo e rage against in ASA's legitimate censorship of his religious manipulation demonstrates another difference: the characteristic of charity. Far from Blair rejecting this element, he has demonstrated charity, translated love in modern texts, in his continuing willingness to ap peal to the rebellious left to

ngage with his vision. Which leaves the last great difference between our messi anic hopefuls. Blair's vision can be judged at the ballot box; Cerullo is accountable to no man and will be back again next year, God willing. Faith in Blair may just possibly help the poor; faith in Cerullo is sure only to impoverish them. 5 The Byeway, Rickmansworth WD3 1JW.

Brave new, depressing world

Virola, David Koresh — Catherine Bennett's role call for Blair lookalikes certainly went for the jugular. As usual with political pundits com-menting on religion, she misses the point. Yes, Blair goes to church. Yes, Blair be-lieves that his faith matters to his politics. Yes, he believes that a moral purpose and di-rection are a vital part of the renewal of Britain. But to suggest that Blair has ever, or will ever, stand as a "Chris-tian candidate" is simple mis-chief-making. Indeed, he was keen to point out this Easter that he was specifically not asking anyone to vote for him because he was a Christian. wore their Christianity on their sleeve, and that social-

),

ism did not have a monopoly on Christianity. What matters about Blair is his determination that what Labour promises in advance of the election is exactly what it delivers. Yet many Labour activists now have a grossly inflated idea of what a Labour

government will be able to achieve, at least in a first term. The truth about Blair is that be says what he has always believed. Of course Labour should have faith — in its own endeavour. But that faith must be informed by critical self-analysis and realism. Chris Bryant. Christian Socialist Movement 36 Old Queen Street, London SW1H9JF.

The doves overcome the Hawk

OU call our recent acquit-tal on charges of criminal damage to a Hawk fighter, a jury adds to 'perverse' cases, July 31). This was not a perverse decision, but one based on law. We presented a legal defence — that of using reason able force to prevent crime. The judge allowed this defence to be put and the jury, having studied the evidence, accepted it. The jury found that the action we took to prevent the Hawks killing people in East Timor was justified in law. You say. "The defence exists in law but is intended to cover cases such as committing an assault to stop a burglary." Is i any less legitimate to use force to prevent murder and geno-cide? The law is being broken. but not by us. The law against genocide is being broken by British Aerospace selling Hawks to the brutal Indone sian dictatorship. We have been held accountable by the courts for our actions, but Brit ish Aerospace and the British government are flouting the law with impunity. We took full responsibility for our actions, but British Acrospace and the British gov-

of Thomas Hamilton's impro-

Rules of appeal are even stricter in Scotland. Hamilton

vould never have had access

to licensed guns on that terri-

It is an insult to the memo-

ries of these victims to demon

ise the most law-abiding seg-

ment of the community for

ble day, had the police done

prieties would have been

neard by that court.

ernment are ignoring theirs. Now that we've been acquitted it is time to bring the real criminals to account Joanna Wilson. Angie Zelter. Andrea Needham Lotta Kronlid. Seeds of Hope, East Timor Plougshares, Box 5, 55 Queen Margaret's

Grove, London NI 4PZ.

ATE Figes is wrong in as-Suming the East Timorese have not heard about the Hawk Ploughshares case. Dur-ing the six months that these women were in fail, at least one visitor to East Timor informed gatherings of people about their action to disarm a Hawk aircraft. The World Service reports of the trial outcome would have been heard by listeners in East Timor and Indonesia. They would, I am sure, have been heartened to learn that a UK jury had the human ity to uphold the women's actions and reject British Aerospace's and this government's assistance in genocide. Nancy Jenkins. 17 Winchfield Road

In praise of the body beautiful

S IT not time that we learnt that the healthy human body i something natural, beautiful and yet fragile. It seems strange that in Britain it is seen as a democratic right for citizens to retain hand guns but not to practice naturism on wild remote beaches (Nature lovers recoil at sight of beach burns, July 31). This is a contrast to Denmark where the activity of the Naturist Four on such a remote beach would be accept-able. The Central Council for British Naturism (CCBN) should be applauded for their lobbying of Parliament to swe away anachronistic bylaws. Edward Ebden. 12 Broadway Court, 62 Overbury Avenue

WAS sorry to read finat the parish council in Mangotsfield had given the thumbs down to the idea of creating a Wallace Walk and a Gromit Grove. But perhaps they have a spare piece of open ground they could name Nick Park. Tim Mansel. 68 Cotleigh Road, London NW6 2NP.

Bronstein who farmed in the Caucasus during the later part Wald, he also had expectations that his son would inherit the property. The son, Lev Davido-vitch, had other ambitions and

Still birth rights

Eastham, Wirral.

Merseyside L628DX.

AS A parish priest I have just taken a short service for a couple who have recently experienced a still birth. Their child was under 25 weeks old. Be-cause of this and the policy of the Worcestershire hospital where the still birth took place they were advised by an other wise caring and sensitive staff that, as parents, they would not be able to organise a funeral. Had he been over 25 weeks old, then things could have been different. Because he was not, he could only be treated like any other foetus — according to the hospital rules.
"A milestone in the affairs on

men, women ar children. Let it pass by, and we conspire in the normalising of organised death". I cannot let our little milestone here pass by. How-ever young the foetus in ques tion, if the parents choose to mark its passing should not a humane society allow them the right

David Partridge. The Parish of Warblingtonwith-Emsworth, The Rectory, 20 Church Path, Emsworth, Hants PO10 7DP.

As A mother of two healthy children which were conceived easily, I am now in a second relationship and experencing infertility problems.

My partner and I are prepared to attempt difficult and
painful IVF treatment (at our own expense) so that he has a chance to hold his own baby and waich it grow, those wonderful things which so many of us take for granted. I am sure that Mr Young does not appreciate how lucky he is when he describes infertility as a "misfortune". It is not just a misfortune, it causes pain, iso-

lation, anger and despair.

Christine Rowe. 68 The Mall,

Old Town, Swindon SN1 4JG.

the running theme that better financial compensation for the latter's unemployed constituent and other apparent social failures has no place in Labour's brave new world. Cecil Fudge.

HE depressing aspect of Gordon Brown's answer (In

the real world, August 2) to

Roy Hattersley's arguments is

Bargate Cottage Churt Road, Churt, Farnhan Surrey GU102QT.

O give the tortoise equality of opportunity to win a race against the hare, you would need to give it a long start. Alternatively, to be really radi-cal, you could redesignate Sports Day so that it was taking part rather than winning

which counted. poses instead is giving the tor-toise lots and lots of races to enter throughout life. Janet Mather. 26 Northway, Northwich CW8 4DF,

A Country Diary

THE BURREN, IRELAND: Our French visitors and Mary Ann decided to scale the "heights" of Mullaghmore while I kept to the low lands to fulfil my wish of walking round the turlough (disappearing lake) at its foot. We had seen from a distance waterlilies on the turlough these I wished to see up close Because of dry weather the water had almost disap-peared, leaving but a few pools so I set off with high hopes and a stout stick to test the ground ahead lest I sink! All seemed easy at first but I soon discovered beneath my feet a veritable constellation of wild flowers and plants. My efforts to avoid treading on them resulted in a walk like that of a drunken sailor, made worse by myri-ads of disturbed butterflies, moths and leaping frogs. What a paradise! — shrubby cinquefoll, late mountain av-

ens, orchids: deep pink pyra-midal, O'Kelly's white, fra-

thyme patches, yellow ladies

bedstraw, maidenhair fern,

gold Aztec-headed carling

grant, purple/pink wild

thistles, harebells. However as I got nearer my target, the waterlilies, I realised I could not get close as rushes grew well over my head and the whole lily bearing pool was circled by a deep "moat".

On I trudged, now through

shrubby cinquefoil (potentilla fructicosa), now over rocks where hazel grew and spread horizontally. I stopped to examine a hazelnut — pale green, its tip suffused with deep pink. Then I noticed a very small pool, floating on its surface were four waterlilies and hovering above them dragon and damsel flies.

I also saw two hovering matchstick-like (but thinner) opaque blue, seemingly wing-less insects. Annoyingly, hone of my reference books help me to identify them. I scrambled back in the per-fumed air amongst a cloud of butterflies which matched the darting swallows over-head so that I did not know whether I was "dreaming I was a butterfly" or that ' was a butterfly dreaming I was human"!

SARAH POYNTZ



Liverpool L15 5BU. Visitors barred from Britain that the majority of people af-

AME Elizabeth Anson and the Immigration Service are rightly concerned about families being kept apart by the UK's immigration controls (Visitors wrongly refused visas July 30). The experience of CAB clients is that people with pressing reasons for visiting the UK - to care for sick relatives, attend funerals — are refused visas without explanation. have been settled here for decades, are also denied the right to be joined by their spouse, or to care for relatives. Most dis-

turbingly. CAB evidence shows

fected are of Asian, African or Caribbean origin. Appeal rights for refused visitors must be restored, but what we really need is an immigration control which pro-vides a framework of enforceable rights to family life, rather tivity and discretion. Ann Abraham. Chief Executive, National Association of Citizens Advice Bureaux. Myddelton House

115-123 Pentonville Road,

JAMES Meek's report (July 31) on the Russian born Israell citizen, Gedalia Wald who has bought up a bankrupt Soviet collective farm makes interesting reading. Jewish farmers in Tsarist and Soviet Russia have been few and far between. One rare exception was David Bronstein who farmed in the of the 19th century. Like Mr went on to make a name for himself as Leon Trotsky. Michael Faulkner.

17 Gratton Terrace.

Kent BR36PY

It doesn't need to be a jungle out there



NR evening, shortly after Keith Hellawell started work as an eager young copper in Yorkshire, he arrested a prostitute. The next morning he was startled to hear that the chief constable wanted to see him. "Ah, Hellawell," snorted the chief, over his desk. "Congratulations! I see that last night you arrested a young lady for loitering."

"Actually, str," said Hellawell brightly, "I arrested her for prostitution," "Oh, no, you didn"; " snapped the chief constable.

snapped the chief constable. "You arrested her for lottering You see Constable Hellawell, we don't have any prostitutes in this town."

You might not think so from

You might not think so from the exterior of the redbrick Victorian West Yorkshire Police HQ, but times do change. Thirty five years on and it is Hellawell swinging his legs from the chief constable's chair and this week provoking a cyclone of criticism by suggesting that not only do prostitutes exist but that their activities should actually be legalised.

it's a view he has held for years, together with the idea that we should, at the very least, be exploring the possibilities of legalising some drugs. Not since James Anderton, Greater Manchester's ex-chief, announced that God had spoken to him about Aids, have we had such an outspoken copper. But unlike Anderton, Helia well speaks sense. He also puts the fear of the almighty into Michael Howard.

It has, however, cost him. For the usual has started to happen — the Tory tabloid press have decided that he's a raving liberal and embarked on a gentle drip-drip smear campaign. You know the sort of stuff, where detail is power. "Gucci shoes" (untrue), "monogrammed shirts" (untrue), "drives a black Porsche" (untrue, he drives a Jeep), "friend of Yorkshire Ripper". (Untrue. He was a detective on the case and three years ago Sutcliffe told him about two un-

resolved attempted murders.)
Then there was the recent
case of Hellawell's eldest
daughter, a police officer in
West Yorkshire, who woke up
to find an unmarked van outside her front door containing
reporters from the Sun and the
Daily Mail. When Hellawell
rang the editors to find out
what was going on, he discovered two stories doing the
rounds. One, her (black) exhusband had been suspended
from the force and was now
dealing drugs (untrue). Two,
her ex-husband was so pesved
by the divorce he had, as an ac
of revenge, sent an obscene

message to 50 female police officers on e-mail (unitrue).
"All nonsense, nonsense," says Hellawell calmly, styping black sugarless tea in his confurtable, oddly silent office.
"But these are the penalties for speaking out. People describe me as if I live in the fast track but the truth is I'm a 35-year-serving, 55-year-old grandfather. I log to keep my weight down, and I like gardening and

It's not hard to see where some of the exaggeration comes from. For a start, dressed in navy doublebreasted suit and yellow floral tie, he seems shockingly stylish for a chief constable.

Rumoured to be the model for Anglia TV's The Chief (played by Martin Shaw), he resembles a handsome Canadian husky, with slanting eyes that hold your stare. He is also passionate about his specialist subjects, drugs (he's spokesman for the Association of Chief Police Officers), prostitution and technology, talking at surprising length and refusing the temptations of the soundbits.

His most common phrase during our chat was, "I'm not avoiding that question, but let me put it into context." Ten minutes later he answers the original question in such detail and depth I feel embarrassed that I'm not writing a book. Another of his refrains is, "There are no quick resolutions." No wonder the tabloids

cannot cope.

"Oh, I hote the publicity," he says, echoing the most overused phrase of the decade, inough for once I believe it. "If you write that, a lot of people will say, 'Oh, he says that, he's a right smooth bugger.' But I don't like it. I talk about these issues, prostitution and drugs, as a chief constable, but there are very few benefits as an individual for doing it.

dividual for doing it.

"Number one, you're open to criticism. Why doesn't he keep his mouth shut? We don't want to talk about these things.'
Number two, "This guy likes

publicity,' so your personal credibility is tarnished with vanity. Number three, you've got this 'Well, if he's prepared to put himself forward, he's fair game. I'm not a politician, but there's a personal toll on doing this on you and your family. I'm doing it because I believe in it. And I know from experience what it's like to be at the bottom of the heap."

at the bottom of the heap."
This, I presume, is a tantalising reference to his childhood in Holmfirth, which he won't be drawn on except to remark that he walked out of school on his 15th birthday, armed only with a report claiming "good at sport and nothing else". An attempt to join the police failed when "they told me to come back in a few years when I had some wool on my back". A week later, he found himself squeezed into an 18-inch seam down the local pit. "Put it this way — I had to look after

At the age of 21, he decided to get married and retry the police because he wanted security and a house. This time he was admitted. Shortly afterwards, he arrested his first prostitute in Huddersfield.

"At the time, I didn't under-

"At the time, I didn't understand why there was this desire to say prostitutes didn't exist when clearly they did." It was matthade he would come across again. "In the mid-1960s, I recommended we set up a drugs squad. The chief constable said: "But we don't have a drugs problem here." It doesn't apply today, the police force is much more sophisticated."

But I wonder if he's frustrated by the fact that no matter how often the arguments for legalising prostitution are aired, our unworkable laws never seem to change? "I didn't set out to heighten the debate for legalisation, those are just my views. It is a very, very difficult debate." The node towards his deak. "The letters I've received show the polarisation of opinion." They also

show the public's ignorance about the depth of the problem. "I'm not flying a kite here, this is a real problem." He gives the examples of Dewabury and Bradford, where the local Aslan communities are so offended by prostitution that they try to remove the girls themselves. Prostitutes are also at risk from violent punters. He sight "When you go and use the body of a 21-year-old girl, amaciated, and all that she has is a bed, a bin in which there are condoms and evidence of drugs, a table, a chair and a packet of cornflakes, and that is her life, well..."
Formerly chief constable of Cleveland, he withstood the

aftermain of the notorious child abuse case. "Look at our double standards," he snaps.
"If a 15-year-old child is abused in the family, we all gather round. If a 15-year-old out there is selling her body with five or six men a day, not using a condom because ahe's too spaced out, we label her a procitims or criminal! The current laws aren't working, all these things

are going wrong."

But why make an issue out of it? Can't the police just use their discretion? "We ought to hit the demand harder. The number of letters I get from men who say. Thanks for saying this. Every time I go out I'm criminalising myself. My wife has got MS and she knows, but I'm frightened of poor hygiene or that I'll get beaten up..."

But can he really see a Brit-

ish prime minister pledging him or herself to making brothels legal? "There isn't a strong political will to face it, it's a sensitive issue, there's a lot of not in-my-backyard. During the Ripper inquiry, we found that the partners of men who used prostitutes didn't want to know. They wouldn't believe it, even when they were indirectly involved. We didn't tell them," he adds

quickly. "But some of the men we questioned felt they had to. "Prostitution's not high on the community agenda, people aren't starving, they're not at war with someone. It's distasteful. We don't talk about these things, that's why there is no immediate resolution. But every time it's aired, it informs discussion and people do learn more. And it allows local auable with what they're doing."
What are they doing? "For example, in Edinburgh and in some of our cities, they turn a hlind eye to massage parlours. They know the law is being broken, and they know they are colluding. In some instances they do it hoping no one will find out, keep the lid.

thorities to feel more comfort-

one will find out, keep the lid on it. But when it comes out in the open and they see there isn't a strong negative reaction, it gives them moral support — if I can call it that. They still have to fudge or bend or ignore the laws but at least they feel the public is saying. Look we're not ready to change the law, but we're not going to recommend that all the massage pariours be raided tomor-

sage pariours be raided tomor row morning." I confess I can't get over the

even a large C, is not true. Time has moved on.
"It used to be that chief constables would meet for dinner once a year at the Savoy. That was the only meeting they had about crime in this country! But law and order is a political debate now, we're getting into the social issues of the

ting into the social issues of the day."

And Heliawell loves this challenge. "I enjoy every part of it. It really is a privilege to be a chief constable, especially of the force I joined, where I was

born, and the place where I shall die." PHOTOGRAPH, BOX MOPHIE

Does he, I wunder have to think like a criminal to catch criminals?

"No. You have to understand people. I'm proud to be a Yorkshireman and I'm proud to be British. I haven't seen

swap Britsin for and I'm proud of the opportunities that it's given me."

As he prepares to go home, a pale press officer suddenly appears with an urgent request. "It's CNN. They want to do an interview with you, to go worldwide."

worldwide."
Hellawell shakes his head.
"No. I'm going home, I'm due to
go jogging with my wife." And
with that he is gone. You see, he
really does hate publicity.

How the Glass Necklace sank in Cardiff Bay

DAN GLAISTER on the shabby treatment meted out to a prestige Millennium building project

SSIDUOUS readers of the Official Journal of the European Commission would have come across a rather perplexing announcement a few weeks ago. Invitation to tender, it stated, for proposed Millennium Arts. Heritage Centre in Cardiff Bay. Architects were invited to submit proposals for a centre comprising a 2,000-seater auditorium, a People And The Sea Museum, an Imax cinema, a retail and commercial space, and a home for Welsh National Opera. Applicants should apply in the first instance to the Wales Millennium Centre.

mum centre.

The announcement is the latest but surely not the last episode in a sorry affair that has exposed the haphazard nature of public building in this country. It is the story of a gifted architect who did not fit in, of the mismanagement of the Millennium celebrations, of the confused role of public consultation, and of the power of the "Taffa"

of the "Taffla".

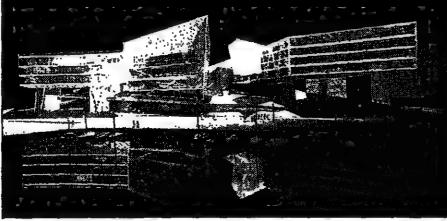
With the advent of the National Lottery, long-standing notions of a musical home for Wales crystallised. Welsh National Opera needed a modern opera house and a head-quarters. A strip of derelict land on Cardiff Bey was identified, and with the announcement of backing for prestige projects to celebrate the Mil-

lennium, the idea for an opera house on the bay took off, a musical theatre that would be an architectural landmark for the Welsh capital. An international architectural competition was appropried.

tion was announced. The competition was won by Iranian-born Zaha Hadid, with an imaginative design nicknamed the "glass necklace" Immediately there were problems: budget estimates varied from £43 million to £64 million an exhibition to encourage debate about the project provoked a mixture of apathy and hostility. Hadid became famous in the tabloids for one of her previous achievements, designing a fire station in Ger many. And the scheme gar-nered allegations of élitism. The impression was of a project drifting without leader-Ship, effectively left to

referendum.

Hadid's design became the subject of drawn-out negotiations, normal for a competition but unhelpful in the circumstances. A modified design and financial package met with the approval of the Cardiff Bay Opera Trust, but in December 1995 the Millennium Commission turned it down. The commission, which includes no artists or architects, expressed concern about the two bugbears of lottery-inspired capital projects, partnership funding and revenue



funding. The commission can only supply 50 per cent funding for a project, leaving the rest to be raised by appeals or business sponsorship. Hadid and the trust did not

Hadid and the trust did not give up. The design for the main auditorium was altered to turn it into a music theatre more attractive to touring musicals. The Museum of Wales was added to the project. An Imax cinema was also incorporated. The aim was to popularise the project and, more importantly for its success, to spread the funding. The project would now qualify for

Sydney Opera House had done for Sydney, was dead.

And then, at the end of June, the announcement of a new competition appeared in the European Journal. The timetable is extremely tight the closing date for a completed project to be presented to the Millennium Commission in time for its last batch of funding is September 16. Hadid will not be applying. "They obviously didn't want me," she says, sitting at a table in her London office, plans and a model of the project before her.

"I don't take it personally. If

The impression was of a project drifting without leadership, effectively left to referendum

funding from the Millennium Commission, the National Herinage Lottery Fund, and the Arts Council of Wales. A meeting was set up for

A meeting was set up for March this year between the trust and the Cardiff Bay Development Corporation, aka the "Taffia", a collection of the great and the good of Cardiff. At the meeting, to which Hadid was not invited, the scheme was killed. The project to bring a high-profile cultural centre to Cardiff, hyped as doing for Cardiff what the

there had been a single indication I would have applied but they have totally ignored us. I

find it quite staggering."
Fellow architect Richard
Rogers shares her anger. "Zaha
is one of the most important of
the younger architects. We
have to treat her with the great
est respect," he says.

est respect," he says.
Rogers places the responsibility for many of the problems on the competition process in this country, pointing to Germany, where competitions are much more common.

more carefully regulated and more likely to receive public funding. "Architects spend an enormous amount of time on plans that never go any-where." he says. "You cannot have an answer unless the question is properly set. At an international level we're go

international level we're going to look ridiculous."

The new competition will be interview, not design-based, arousing suspicions that the scheme will be given to a safe pair of hands, that the emphasis will be on financial probity rather than the sort of landmark architecture that the project merits and that the Millennium Commission was formed to engender.

"We now know a lot more about what the lottery funders are looking for," says Freddy Watson, a retired businessman and non-voting member on the original jury, who is acting as spokesman for the CBDC, the parent body behind the new proposal. "The first rust was dominated by the Opera. This time it is broader from the start. In fairness," he admits, "that was the case in the previous competition, but it was not the perception. We've got to get the business side right this time. It's the

last bus."
The local Labour MP, Alun Michael, agrees. "The need for the project remains." he says. "If the opportunity for Millen-

Touch of glass . . . Zaha Hadid's updated vision of a Sydney Opera House for Cardiff

nium money is missed it puts if back on the ranks of things that need to be done." But he shares the concerns about the stewardship of the

But he snares the concerns
about the stewardship of the
project. "The problem is that
nobody has been totally honest about the reasons why the
last project was turned down.
The mixture of activities in
the new proposal appears to be
precisely the one we recommended after the Millennium
Commission turned us down.
We took a package to a meeting with the CBDC and others.
The meeting was undermined
by a letter from the chairman
of the CBDC."

of the CBDC."

Hadid too was surprised that the new proposals to broaden the project and appeal to more than one funding body should bear so strong a resemblance to her rejected plans. "We've done it before, we know all the answers, and another competition will waste a lot of time and money. If there's a precedent for this kind of behaviour it will happen all the time."

The reality is spelt out by Michael Manser, former president of the RIBA and adjudicator for the new competition. "Probably an open competition is not a good idea for a building of this stature." he says. "We're looking for an architect, not a building." An architect with a reputation, one suspects, based on something more solid than a fire

station in Stuttgart.

A botched competition process, scuppered by erratic funding decisions and local business interests, swayed by hostile public reaction . . . no wonder Rogers is fuming. "What we must ask is, is this an ethical way to behave? She won the competition and was then torn to threads by the public and the press. Architects will have to search their souls. Are we ethically prepared to enter this competition?"

enter this competition?"
The competition closes on
Monday. Then the fun begins.



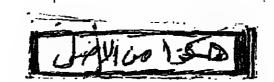
on red hot plates, whilst the back of his legs are hit in time to music. Onlookers townt him and force him to drink beer. Why? Because they're teaching him to 'dence' for tourists who pay to watch his agonising waits.

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My life among the stars

the Old Tes-tament, they clear their throats by quoting Ray Bradbury. Their exodus from Mo-ses directs them into the promised lands of the veteran science fiction writer.

Bradbury discovered that some Bible-belters were getting uplift from him when they wrote to thank him. "I was so flattered. I had letters saying that some of them were reading my more optimistic fiction from the pulpit. And the congregations were going

So what did he do? What any American go-getter would do. Like one of the pioneering people about whom he wrote so persuasively in The Martian Chronicles and The Golden Apples Of The Sun, he leapt on the bandwagon of the main chance.

To coincide with the September publication of Quicker Than The Eye, a book of new and original short stories published in September in the States, he's also written A Chap-Book For Burnt-Out Rabbis, Priests And Ministers. "That's specially for those who would like an alternative. I may not believe in their personal religions, but I have tremendous faith in the Cosmos, in the Life Force for good."

A forgivable belief in him-

self, too. As the premiere of the spectacular science-fiction movie Independence Day looms over us like a vast mother-ship, Bradbury has taken out an advertisement in Daily Variety urging that The Martian Chronicle be similarly filmed. "The ad cost me 4,000 bucks, but I wanted producers to know it was still available. There was a lengthy TV series, based on the book, which was a bore. It is a book that needs all the new tricks that have been developed.

Raymond Douglas Bradbury is 76 next month, but he's still a mighty player on America's literary and media scene, proclaiming that Inde-pendence Day proves something he has always said.

something film-makers were too stupid to understand: that fantasy always makes money at the box-office. 'There was a cinema just round the block which showed Dracula and Frankenstein movies nonstop. It's still running. It's not just because it's all a great escape. it's because it's great

"You know, Independence, with its threat of alien invasion, is a throwback to the paranoid SF film of the fifties. The Day The World Stood Still or my own It Came From Outer Space. With this new film the aliens mean us harm. To that extent it's anti-ET or Close Encounters Of The Third Kind, with creatures that meant us good. Once

again we're under threat, Christopher Isherwood called Bradhury a poet, chubby and bespectacled, he is still a man with a head full of singing birds, though now sing to a pitch that makes him



one of the richest writers around. For me, he is not so much a visionary as a way of life, since we became friends many years ago when his book of horror stories, Dark Carnival, was published. They are the best written this cautury and deserve re-

Since then he has become a literary superstar. He was an ideas man for Disneyland and Disney's Epcot — "Wait Dis-ney said, 'I'm a genius and you're a genius; we won't get on.' But we did." He's even been an architectural adviser The Apollo 15 astronauts named a moon-indentation Dandellon Crater after his book Dandelion Wine.



Dressed to thrill . . . Bradbury in the halcyon days of sci-fi and (above left) his Beast From 20,000 Fathoms wowell culture

His creativity still revs at top-speed. The man who earned his first money in literature at the age of 15, by writing gags for comedian George Burns, has just writ-Society with a title as unwieldy as its ideas are supple — GBS: Refurbishing The Tin Woodman; Science Fiction With A Heart, A Brain And The Nerve, It's the Shavian

idea of a life-force to which he corresponds.

He speaks with brimming enthusiasm: "I know it sounds painfully corny, but every minute of being alive is an adventure, a festival of disemphoria is in being married to Maggie, who has borne him four daughters, so that he now has seven grandchildren and a rivalry with one daughter, who has collected an Emmy (for producing and writing a famous TV soap opera) to contend with his. But, for a writer, he has had

When scripting Moby Dick, John Huston sent two boxers round to beat him up because of a disagreement

a life rich in physical incident outside his imagination. One of the most borrendous was scripting Moby Dick for a John Huston who, while they were in Ireland, sent round two boxers to beat him up because of a disagreement. Bradbury escaped the box but not the trauma of the

Years later he went up to the great man in a restaurant. "I want you to know I forgive you," he said. "You changed my life." Maggie said: "But you hate him so. Why did you do that?" Bradbury resded: "But he did change my life - for the better. After Moby Dick I could take my

All at sea

novel about Huston, though, to fully exorcise the experi-ence from his system. He has always seen Holly-wood as, literally, a Planet

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Partition Co.

MOWDON

WARGAFIE

KJ58*

Hollywood: a place where human beings become alien in their dealings with each other. When he was asked to script The Beast From 20,000 Fathoms he realised it had been plagiarised from his own story, The Foghorn. Shamefacedly, the producer paid up for the rights. "It's not that people in Hollywood are naturally dishonest; it's just that some

of them feel that they have to

Ray Bradbury bears them no grudges, but he wishes that movies had happier endings. "What I meen is that villains should get their comeuppance. Burt Lancaster in The Sweet Smell Of Success played an evil man; at the end he should have been thrown from a skyscraper. Instead he

survived.
"Films are for solving life. Not for making it more difficult."

He can be difficult himself, though. "I was at a party where people were making fun of the human race reach ing the moon. And I took their telephone numbers. When a man actually landed on the moon, I rang them up in the middle of the night and said, You see, it happened you stupid jerk."
He plans mightily ahead.

He wants to write another treatise, on the way Herman Melville's Moby Dick resembles Jules Verne's Twenty Thousand Leagues Under The Sea: "Captain Ahab is the reverse of Captain Nemo. And I can prove it in so many

ways." He left me to go by Eurotunnel to Paris, where he is to holiday with his beloved Maggie in his beloved France. A uan who has seen his dream: become reality around him. A rwonissance man for all futur-

Later I got a note thanking me for being his guest at lun-cheon. He had paid for the lunch. They don't make men with manners like that these days. Unless, of course, they come from other planets.

Does Peter Middleton's report mean British film has a bright future, asks SIMON HATTENSTONE

On the Right track

IR PETER Middleton dow on to a Thames side view of the finest that London can offer. "It's just

like a film set, isn't it?" Sir Peter is rather interested in film sets at the moment. Yes-terday, his report on the future of British film was published. The chair of the banking group BZW and former Permanent Secretary to the Treasury chaired the Advisory Committee on Film Finance, which, after six months, has produced a template for a born-again British film industry. Industry. That's what Str

Peter wants. An industry to replace that of coal or steel, or cars. An industry Britain can be proud of, one that will boost the economy and our culture. What is he proposing? Is he about to map out the Holly-

wood of Europe that fellow knight David Puttnam likes to talk about? Yes and no, he says. It's daft to pretend we can blockbuster our way to Independence Day — but, you know, there's a lot to recommend in Hollywood. Sir Peter, the consummate civil servant, with an urbane tongue and a belly as flat as his pin-stripe, embarks on an animated tour

of "the market". So many people don't appre-ciate the potential in British film, he says — last year, 81 films were produced compared with 24 in the mid-eighties nadir — and there is only one problem: "It has never been allowed to develop on the scale needed. And without sufficient scale, you're never going to at-tract investors. In Britain, we're asked to invest in a single film, but it simply doesn't make economic sense. The risk has to be spread over a number of projects to make it worthwhile. BZW would never invest in a single film. People

complain that Hollywood is run by accountants, but we could do with a bit of that." Sir Peter's proposal is radi-cal. His committee has decided on one giant, national studio although initially we may have to settle for three mini-studios until the project matures, by means of a Darwinian work-

out, into one enterprise.

He elaborates: it won't be a physical studio where people go to make their films, but an organisation film-makers approach to ask whether they can please have some money to make their movie.

And it will distribute films, too. This is an area where sistently been betrayed. Take



Middleton . . . his report to the Department of Heritage proposes a single national studio for the British films

Ken Loach's Land And Freedom, for instance. Lauded worldwide, there were only 17 prints available in Britain (compared with 120 in France), which meant that despite play-ing to capacity audiences on tours through the regions, many people never got the

chance to see it.

Perfectly logical so far. And who will run the studio? Shouldn't picking and promoting the best of British be left to the state rather than the conflicting interests of movie moguls and big business? ? And what about subsidies? Sir Peter's shoulder-blades twitch. With infinite calm, he explains how the last thing we need is a nationalised film industry. Yes, in the short term, govern-ment support is needed. Film-makers should be allowed a 100 per cent write-off of production per cent write off of production costs in the year they are incurred. And yes, the lottery would have to stump up £100 million over five years along side £200 million from the private sector to realise the studio. But, in the long term, the last thing the City would go for is a British film logo. It must be market led. The studio will be put out to tender.

How will he address that other perennial problem, the refusal of multiplexes to show

local films? Has he considered the French practice of bunging

the exhibitors a few francs to

ensure at least one domestic

movie? Yes, he says, but that

can never work in an English

language speaking country

and, anyway, it's anti-competi-tive. Sir Peter's man from Heritage, at his side throughout, steps in. Once we have real clout we'll be able to use the traditional Hollywood system

if you don't take our low-bud-get tiddler, you're not having Mission: Impossible. Which just happens to be the last film Sir Peter saw — and enjoyed. So what films would be like the row stable. he like the new studio to cra-dle? The art market, he says, will look after itself. What he will fook after itself, what he really wants to encourage is the middle ground — that occu-pied by Four Weddings And A Funeral, A Fish Called Wanda,

Funeral, A Fish Called warms. Chariots Of Fire. Sceptics would say these were "heritage" movies, in which the British parody themselves for the US market And there is another danger here. Sir Peter's report takes here. Sir Peter's report takes pains to point out that the pro pairs to point out that the pro-posed studio would select movies "on purely commercial criteria", while other fran-chises could deal with "non-commercial films". But this is a spurious divide. Consider the history of Trainspotting. David Puttnam wouldn't touch it he thought it buttlet creal and thought it brutish, small and insular. But PolyGram had faith, realised author Irvine Weish could do no wrong, that drugs were dublously trendy. Trainspotting was given a massive promotional push, and this non-commercial indy film is now the year's great success story. Would such a movie be selected by Sir Peter's studio? Only time will tell.

Holmes on the warpath

Television

Nancy Banks-Smith

AR WALKS (BBC 2), like a good gen-eral, does wonders, with very limited resources. The field and farms of Waterloo . . . one cannon ball ... one musket ... and one historian, Richard Holmes, terrier-like in manner and

Waterloo literally was a foreign field, a few acres of farm-land, fertile with blood and bone. It is very quiet now. The countryside is featureless and flat. The sky is vast and vacant (I was watching a programme about Alexander the Great the other day and heard myself saying urgently, "Air cover! You must have air cover!")

Holmen knocked on the door of La Haye Sainte, which was an abbatoir on June 18 1815. It is still a working farm. The farmer keeps the shot be finds in a pewter pot and is not much troubled with tourists. "There's nothing to see."

But is there nothing to hear . . . sometimes . . . on anie summer nights?
The 27th Regiment
(Iniskillings) fought until they
fell, still in their square. A
small granite headstone records their noble record of tubborn endurance and Wellington's bleak comment They saved the centre of my

You can tell that this was not a man to waste breath on adjec-tives. Asked if it was true that he shouted, "Up guards and at 'om!", he denied it. "I probably said, "Stand up, guards. Make

sed chloroform". man before these 'ere Fren-

> how to fire it, a musket and how to shoot it. Steven Clarke's imaginative direc-

horse, gave some real feeling of a cavalry charge. Napoleon, going into exile, said ironically there would be time to write his memoirs. Wellington did not write How Won Waterloo. You just .

his bemedalled breast, crying "Soldiers, would you shoot new he wouldn't. your Emperor?" and which one wrote "PS. I forgot to tall you I was made a duke." Next week Monu. A lew infles down the road. It said in this book I was reading that yawning and groaning are good for you. Nothing like a good groan, apparently, for oxygenating and empowering you. So how come I need a holiday when I As Sellar and Yeatman said, Napoleon wore his hat like this and Wellington wore his get a good hour's yawning and

groaning every week with Savannah (ITV)? programme about Savannah is one of Aaron Spelling's flock of turkeys Spelling's flock of turkeys
("They're terrible!"). Spelling
specialises in family feuds and
dirty dealings. You will recognise—from the original Dynasty tamplate—the galvanic
piot, the sudden squalls, the
impossibility of predicting
anyone's behaviour, the frequent but decently draped
ser the testh myself saying 'Air cover! You must

sex, the *teeth*.
This week Peyton and Tom

were having sex on a roulette table. Easier than on a rou-

Peyton is the daughter of Lucille, who is behind bars

that would hold back a bear,

for killing Travis, who was married to Reece, the daugh-ter of Edward, whose wife ran

away with the father of Tom because he had an illegitimat

daughter, Peyron. (See above.)
Oh, do try and keep up.
Next week Edward runs for
the Senate and founds a Home
for Fallen Women. Tell me

ette wheel. I imagins.

hat like *that*. You just knew they weren't going to get on. However, I did notice that Wellington had a life-sized, naked, marble statue of Napo-leon in his London house. Ödd,

ready. Fire!" I seem to beau the reporter of the Waterloo

Bugie groan. That is not the same thing at all.

The temperamental difference between Napoleon and

Wellington is something you

can taste. Apart from the obvi-ous clues, guess which one flung open his jacket, showing

Watching a

Alexander the

Great I heard

have air cover!

really. Waterloo was the last, great barekmuckle fight. They seem now like another breed of men. When Lord Paget said "Good God, my leg's been struck off!" Wellington replied "Good God, man, so it has." When Marshal Blücher was ridden over by timee french cavalry charges, he got up and headed for the sound of gumfire. He was 73. Endurance

was a necessary military vir-tue before what Queen Vic-toria was to call "this blessed, "For God's sake, die like a

chies," a sergeant said to a groaning soldier in a field hospital.

Holmes showed us a surgeon's tools, a cannon ball and

E ARE on our hols. So is Radio 4. We are by the seaside. Radio 4 has tion, without the sniff of a plunged into the Deep. A bit too deep, I'd say: when you are happily splashing about in the shallows you don't want to be told that you are probably up to your knees in seven types of

Radio

Lyn Gardner

This six-week season of dramas and documentaries about the oceans has been pretty doorny so far: global warming, political squabbles, environmental pollution. The sea has got the lot.

Even the common periwin-

kle is having a rough time. In the first Tidal Talk, Bill Walis played the snail-like restdent of the shoreline as an end of the pier showman in a dingy resort. "Have you heard the one about the crab prosecuted for possession of hard prawn?" Tidal Talk, written by Lynne Truss, is produced by the Natural History Unit. Despite the haul of heavy weight the sps.— Alison Steadman as an Okay Yah sea anomone and Judi

Dench as the deceptive limpet are yet to come — you get more information than drama. More fishy jokes than anything else. I didn't know that the periwinkle's teeth grow continuously or that sometimes they are eaten by seaguils and evacu-ated still alive. "My enemy's enema is my friend," chuckled Perry chearfully. There's still five weeks of laughs like this to

Mike Golding has sailed round the world the wrong way. Shocking news to those like myself who were blissfully ignorant that there is a right way. In the first part of 020,000 Leagues Under The Sea, Golding used his own yachting experience and interviews with experts to chart the circulation of the oceans. Apparently it's much like the buntain in my Mum and Dad's garden, the water just goes round and round.

But there are worrying developments. Wave height is inreasing in some oceans, declining in others. The bollins can't fathom it. Since it takes seven years to observe the oceans with the same amount of detail with which meteorologists observe the atmosphere every day, it will take yonks for them to find out why.

They could just chuck a bottle in the sea. Everyone is doing if, according to Message In A Bottle, a programme that implied that if you wanted to find a mate, emigrate or get a penpal, a message in a bottle will do the trick. It's certainly cheaper than joining Dateline. Evidently Radio 4 doesn't consider throwing bottles in the sea as a form of marine pollu-tion. It must take its lead from Guinness Export, who in the mid-fifties dropped 150,000 bottles with messages into the ocean as an advertising stunt. One or two still turn up every year, complete with instructions on how to turn them into tasteful table lamps.

For another kind of ocean trash, you only had to listen to the first episode of Deep Station Emerald, a futuristic thriller that takes place on a research station 9,000 metre down on the Atlantic ocean floor. It is supposed to be set in 2012 and sounds as if it were made in the mid-sixties. Delib-erate, I think. The cartoon quality is effective, and with four phials of genetic nerve agent gone missing, one mem-ber of the crew drilled to a pulp and another about to snuff it, the body count is clearly going to be satisfyingly high.

The Decameron sits heavy on the stomach. But it is nourishing nevertheless. LYN GARDNER reports

Plucky peasant's play

ICK Ward's beautiful version of The Deca-meron strips the mean ing of life right back to the ing of the right back to the bare essentials' a little wine and food, companionship and sex and storytelling. But it is far from being cosy. Conor Murphy's strikingly effective, if perilous, set of planks of wood ladd like rail-

way sleepers across a pit en-

sures that the refugees from the postlience weave their stories of love and lechery over an open grave. If love doesn't get you, the plague cer-tainly will. Hell waits with its

jaws wide open. Even food is suspect. An unlucky lover, ashamed of his poverty, serves his beloved his one treasure — his falcon one treasure — his falcon — The stories weave seam-only to discover that it is the lessly, one into another. Some,

live bird she desires to save her dying son; a Provence knight has his wife's lover's heart stewed and served to he on a platter. The earthy smell of cooking lingers on the audi-torium air like a cruel reproach. This is peasant theatre: like peasant food it is shaple, rough and nourishing.

sch as that of Lisabetta who pots the head of her mur-dered lover and grows basil on top — are told as asides, this one by the cook who prepares
the knight's lady's fatal feast.
So people die, her busy hands
imply as they chop and stir.
It's tragic, but that's life; you

it's tragic, but mars me, you still have to eat.

Both men and women are fools for love, although it is the women who — if they don't die of a broken heart — tend to have the last lanch. The grave. die of a broken heart — tend to have the last laugh. The grave-robber-turned-priest who cons one of his parishioners into believing that he is a lusty Angel Gabriel ends up cruci-fied, jealous husbands are unwitting accomplices in their own cuckolding. Love cuts

deep and there is a ruthless irony behind the humour. Ward's sweaty, sensual production makes ingenious use of the planks of wood, and although the cast wear their own clothes, their still concentration and grave, young faces, make them look like saints in

a medieval painting.
One carp: if you sit, as I did,
on one of the low wooden
benches in the middle row, you will only get half the pic-ture: the bodies of the people in front make it impossible to see any of the action that takes place low down at the far end of the auditorium.

At the Gate, London W11, until August 17 (0171-229 0978)

CLRJames Marxist, Guardian cricket writer and thinker who fired black liberation was a sage decades ahead of his time. With Trevor McDonald about to bring his classic Beyond a **Boundary** to radio. MARGARET **BUSBY looks** forward to his rediscovery by a new generation

Portrait by SNOWDON

Wilderness man . . . James's works have been scandalously neglecte Below with Margaret before his death



Storming the pavilion of prejudice

WENTY years ago, the books of C L R James — Trinidad born historian, critic, philosophe sports commentator, novelist, playwright — were virtually unobtainable in Britain. Since his death in Brixton in 1989 at the age of 8 scarcely a year has passed without at least one addition to the catalogue of James stud les, Conferences, institutions and scholars vie to interpret

Only last week the New Yorker devoted five pages to the man they headlined the Romantic Revolutionary, hailing the emergence from "ob-scurity" of one of the century Was always the avant-garde's many, adulated by the few." it began, betraying a trace of eevishness that his work is n longer the domain of the "noble handful" who read him in his days of pamphlet obscurity — reminiscent of the food snob who suddenly finds a favourite haunt written up by the Good Food Guide.

Though I lay no claim mem-bership of that select club, the name of Cyril Lionel Robe James — contracted to CLR, or Nello -- is one that I have known since childhood. He and my father were at school together in Trinidad, both leaving Queen's Royal College in 1918. C L R would go to England in 1932, to the USA in 1938, back to Trinidad in 1958, followed by stints on both sides of the Atlantic, before settling in London for the last decade of his life. My father, after studying medicine in Dublin and practising as a GP in Walthamstow, emigrated to Ghana in 1929.

Yet they remained life-lone friends, saw each other when ever they could, in which ever country they could meet. Once when my father was in New York and C L R in Washington my father sent him a plane ticket so that he could join him Thus it was as a family friend that I was first aware of C L R, his visiting fedora balanced on a hat-stand as lanky as himself rising to the peculiarly Trinidadian humour known as "faigue" that my father indulged in to tense his old friend for "Joining the Bloomsbury set" The copy I now own of Aime Césaire's Cahler d'un retour au pays natal, is the more precious for its inscription from C L R to my father. Mention of James in our family was no our "bush" home by his remarkable compatriot,

George Padmore, right-hand man of Ghana's first president Kwame Nkrumah.

lisher, the neglect of much key James material rankled with me. Even his masterpiece The Black Jacobins was out of print. The only two titles that might be found (with much nunting) in London bookshops were his now classic Boundary, and his novel Minty Alley, reprinted by Trip Idadian John La Rose's New Bescon Books.

So in the mid-1970s I under

took the compilation of an extensive James bibliography, which ran to some 50 books and pamphlets, and hundreds of shorter writings Allison & Busby set about a publishing programme, begin ning with his Selected Writings, and in the course of the next decade produced nine James volumes. They were well reviewed in the national press, C L R appeared on television, was even photo-graphed with his trademark would surely have continued had not the fickle fortunes of the book trade had other plans gratifying to see the beginnings of a resurgence of interest in a man whose ideas were so ahead of his time that the wider currency they deserve

Among the Jamesiana now proliferating — such as his monumental American Civilication, published 45 years after its conception, and Special Delivery, a collection of letters written to Constance Webb, the young American who was to become his wife and bear him a son -- one work will forever be missing: his autobiography. It was a never brought to fruition (in a etter of condolence on my father's death in 1980, C L R wrote: "I have only one tiny mite of recompense for all that George has been to me. I shall be able to express it in my autobiography." In its absence, Beyond a Boundary, is the text that must substitute, outlining his life until the time thesised with a re-examination of assumptions about society and the role of cultur James prefaces it with a caveat: "This book is neither cricket reminiscences nor autobiography. It poses the question, 'What do they know

of cricket who only cricket

cricket ethic has shaped social

know?" " it shows how the

life in the West Indies, ex-

plains why James saw no division between his love of sport and his struggle for a just

ociety. Born in Trinidad in 1901, C L R James spent half of each year with his grandmother and two puritanical aunts in the small town of Tunanum in a house by the cricket ground. It was "superbly situ-ated, exactly behind the wicket...By standing on a chair a small boy of six could watch practice every afternoon and matches on Saturday . . . From the chair he could also mount on to the window-sill and so stretch a groping hand for the books on the top of the wardrobe. Thus early the pattern of my life was set." Cricket and

His father was a teacher, his

tions to the two secondary schools, the government Queen's Royal College and the Catholic college, St Mary's, Through this narrow gate boys, poor but bright, could eet a Cambridge Senior Certii cate, a passport to a good job. There were even more glitter ing prizes: three island scholarships worth £600 each. With one of these a boy could study law or medicine abroad and return with a profession nanding prestige. There were few other roads to independence for a black man. The final achievement was nomi-nation to the Legislative

Council. "Exhibition, scholar ship, profession, wealth, Leg-islative Council and the title, of Honourable That was the course marked out for me." (It was also the course my father

whole world around him, and his determination to stick to his own ideas, nothing could have saved me from winning scholarship, becoming an Honourable Member of the Legislative Council and ruining my whole life." Distracted from academia

by his passion for sports (in addition to being a useful cricketer, he held the Trinida high-jump record for a while) and his relentless pursuit of his extra-curricular reading. James acknowledged that on leaving school in 1918 there was no world for which he we fitted, least of all the one he was to enter. For a time he taught at his old school, while honing his fiction-writing skills, never losing sight of his plan to go abroad. But incress ingly he studied the local

and began to prepare a biography of Captain Ci-priani, a local had built a mass labour movemen

James's opporcame in 1932, with the encourage-ment of the great Constantine, who had gone to England to play for Lancashire and asked James for help with his book Cricket and I. So, carrying manuscripts for both projects, James boarded the boat The British intellectual was going

the Marxist cla

to Britain "James thirsty Stalin, until be was hoarse . . . If politics was his eligion and Marx his god, if literature was his passion and Shakespeare his prince among writers, cricket was his beloved activity . . . Some times he came for the weekend to our cottage in Susser and turned out for the local team. He was a demon bowler. and a powerful if erratic batsman. The village loved him, referring to him affectionately as 'the black bastard'. In Sussex politics were forgotten . Had he not been a revoluonary thinker, what a wonderful capitalist he would have made!" James's concern with the

founder was George Padmore, After watching the sexagenerian Sidney Bernes play in a whom James had known since segue match in Nelson, James childhood and was later to inwas moved to write an article, which at Learie's instigation troduce to Nkrumah (writing In a letter to Padmore in 1945: ... this young man [Nkru-mah] is coming to you... do what you can for him because he is determined to throw the sent to Neville Cardus, cricke correspondent for the Manlmpressed and took him on. James's only novel Minty

Europeans out of Africa"). In 1938 a lecture tour took James to the USA. There he Alley — the first West Indian novel published in Britain remained for 15 years.
Pioneering the idea of an autonomous black movement that would not be subordinate was produced by Secker &. Warburg in 1996. But fiction Writing drained out of him, to be replaced by politics, as be began serious study of Mark, Engels, Lenin and Trotsky, Involving himself in British to the socialist union movements, he had discussions with Troisky on the issue. He also founded a democratic rev radical politics, he became a leading Trotskyist, a membe olutionary socialist tendency first of the Independent Labour Party and then of the that gradually elaborated an independent Marxism, break Revolutionary Socialist League. His history of the ing with its Trotskyist backround. In 1952 James was in-Third International, World Revolution, was published in erned on Ellis Island, as an undestrable alien, during which time he wrote a critical burg, who in An Occupation for Gentlemen gives this tellstudy of Herman Melville, Mariners, Renegades and Cast aways. The next year he was deported to England. ing description:

Before the second world war be had been among the AMES'S mem OTY WAS EXfew who not only foresaw but worked for the independence He could of Africa, and as the results of quote, not only passages from the struggle for colonial emat icipation began to show, he strengthened his links with extracts from Shakespeare, in a soft lilting English which was a delight to hear. the Pan-Africanist movem and with Nkrumah (who immensely amiable, he loved the fleshpots of capitalism. recalled in his autobiography that it was through James that ine cooking, fine clothes and beautiful women, without a ground movement worked"). Tarumuh and the Ghana Ruo trace of the guilty remorse to be expected from a seasoned warrior of the class war. olition (1977) chronicles the events that led up to and Night after night be would ensued from Ghana becoming dress meetings in London the first African country to and the provinces, denounc-ing the crimes of the bloodwin independence in 1957. Returning to Trinidad in the Federal Labour Party, governing party of the embry onic West Indies Federation and worked with Dr Erlc Wiliams (his one-time pupil) in the People's National Aovement, editing its paper, the Nation, and waging vigorous campaigns including one to have a black man appointed captain of the West Indies. His essociation with Williams ended in political disagree ment and James returned to England in 1962, a faw days before independence. In 1986 he was presented with Trini-dad and Tobago's highest award, the Trinity Cross.

al nature of James's appeal is that new generations can earn from his insights, as have many of the great hisory makers of the century with whom he had been ssociated, a roll-call that includes Trotsky, Garvey, Nkrumah, Kenyatta, Césaire, Martin Luther King and Wal ter Rodney. He was above all a trucher: a teacher who learned, and a learner who taught — a combination that made for his distinctive philoophical attitude toward the world, a unique synthesis of theory and practice, that embraced with equal ease Picasso and W G Grace, Shakespeare and the calypso nian Mighty Sparrow, the Greek Olympians and Hegel, Toni Morrison and Michelan gelo. Integral to his concep-tion of the world was the idea

that ordinary people can shape their own lives, create C L R James once wrote about the cricketer Garfield Sobers: "All geniuses are extreme definitive character to which they belong and the special act or function which they express or practise. Therefore to misunderstand Sobera is to intranderstand

the West Indies." As his fellow Trinidadian writer Earl Lovelace wrote at the time of C L R's death: "He drew from every age and com-munity heroes whose activiies and achievements he employed to bury a lie or expose a truth that would liberate people from the ignorance, bigotry and short-sightedness which they brought to bear on their own as much as on other peoples' cultures."

As a philosopher, James (above in old age) embraced Picasso, WG Grace, Shakespeare, the calypsonian Mighty Sparrow and the Greek Olympians with equal ease

Africa instead.)

mother an avid reader, and as she put books down, young James picked them up. He developed an obsession with Thackeray's Vanity Fair, reading it on average once every three months. At the same time, scouring the articles in Tit-Bits and other magazines carried by the itinerant bookseller, he zealously amassed statistics and clippings about cricket and cricketers. "A British intellectual before I was 10, an alien in my own environment.

"My life up to 10 laid the powder for a war that lasted without respite for eight years, and intermittently afterwards — a war betwee English puritanism, English literature and cricket, and the realism of West Indian life.' This was the battleground. The Trinidad government of

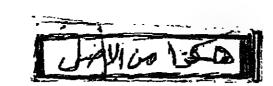
fered yearly four free exhibi-

James won an exhibition to the island's premier school. QRC, staffed by Oxbridge edu-cated Englishmen whose mission, aside from teaching Latin, French, Greek and much else, was to inculcate the public-school ethic into their charges. "It is only now that I fully realise what a catastrophe I was for all . . . My career there was one long nightmare . . . scholastic shortcomings accompanied by breaches of discipline which I blush to think of even now. But at the same time, almost entirely by my own efforts, I mastered thoroughly the prin iples of cricket and of English iterature . . . I look back at that little boy with amazeme and with a gratitude that grows every day. But for his inshakeable defiance of the

started out on, but he went to

took up Constantine's suggestion to join him in Lancashire "Within five months we were supplementing each other in a partnership that had West Indian self-government as its goal." They were both soon in demand as speakers on cricket and the West Indies. With Learle's help C L R published The Life of Captain Cipriani; Leonard and Virginia Woolf's Hogarth Press brought out an abridged version as The Case for West Indian Self-Government. James began research for a biography of Toussaint L'Ouverture, leader of the historic 1791 revolt of slaves The Black Jacobins was produced in London in 1936, featuring Paul Robeson.) "I had no money and there hung ove me that shadow of what I was to do to earn some. Cricket came to my rescue."

Margaret Busby was co-founder of Allison & Busby. She is the editor of Daughters of Africa: An International Anthology of Words and Writing by Women of African Descent, and is working on a book on the migrations of her own family. Her abridgement of James's Beyond a Boundary, read by Trevor McDonald, will be on Radio 4 from August 26. struggle for freedom of James titles in print: American Civilization (Blackwell); Africans, fuelled by the Abyssinian crisis of 1936, led to Beyond a Boundary (Serpent's Tail); The Black Jacobins: close collaboration with the Toussaint L'Ouverture and the San Domingo Revolution International African Service (Allison & Busby, 1980); The C L R James Reader (Blackwell); Bureau, whose members Special Delivery: The Letters of C L R James to Constance included Jomo Kenyatta. Its



who has died aged 84, will not be forgotten in the history of in 1945, created the Ecole Nationale d'Administration, thus providing France with its gov-erning class. As Minister for Justice in 1958, he was en-trusted by De Gaulle with the task of devising a new consti-tution, one that is still in existence. From January 8, 1959 until April 14, 1962 he was the from 1969 to 1973. first prime minister of the Fifth Republic. "You have made the constitution; it's for you now to make it work" was how the General put it, and Debré set out to do this with an exuberant determination, tinged perhaps with a certain

A man of great energy, he despised those who did not have a taste for hard work (he explained the failure of a statesman such as Georges Bl-dault by his reluctance to be active). Equipped with a clear and analytical mind, he approached problems in terms of administration and structure. His ideas were always orga-nised. But he could be violent And for most of his active life he was passionately attached to the cause of General de Gaulle. Even here he was anxious to demonstrate that his loyalty did not mean that he wrote to De Gaulle frequently on political matters ("what is

Debré complaining about now?" the General would sigh, as yet another note dropped on his desk); he did not hesitate to tell the General when he tell the General when he thought he was wrong in 1968 for example; he complained if he thought he was not being adequately consulted; and after De Gaulle's resignation he did not choose to follow him into a melancholy retirement but was Minister for Defence under Pompiday's presidency. under Pompidou's presidency

Debré's grandparents came from Alsace and Lorraine, and both families had rabbinical origins. His father, Professor Robert Debré, was France's leading paediatrician and known throughout the world. Relations between father and son were always close, never more so than in 1943, when they were both separately on the run from the Gestapo and they passed each other on the Boulevard Saint Michel, neither giving any visible signs of

Educated as a lawyer, and a nember of the Conseil d'Etat, Debré was soon attracted to politics and when he contrib-uted to a paper on the kind of France young people wanted he met Paul Reynard. When Reynard became Minister for Finance, Debré joined his private office and wrote some of the decree laws that marked the work of the pre-war

On the outbreak of war he joined the army, was captured



ing some time in Morocco he returned to Paris and worked with the group Ceux De La Résistance, where he planned the future of post-war France. With the Liberation be was ap-pointed Commissaire de la République for the region of An-gers and it was there that he met General De Gaulle for the first time. "Bonjour Monsieur Jacquier," was the General's eting, using his Resistance

name. He was recalled to Paris in 1945 with the special task of reforming the civil service, and it was then that he created he Ecola Nationale d'Adminstration and appointed one of his companions from the Resistance, Bourdillon de Fon

tenay, as its first director. When De Gaulle resigned in anuary 1946, Debré was one of the first to plead with the him to return to the political arens with his own party. When the

Rally of the French People was formed, Debré worked out its constitutional programme which he called organising revolution by law. As senator for the Indre-et-Loire départe ment he became one of the most resolute of the party's supporters, and when their electoral prospects waned his

attitude lost none of its He was a strong opponent of the founding of the European Defence Community in 1958 laiming it was one of the two betrayals of France that he had known, the other being the ason of collaborators after the defeat of 1940. Naturally, he supported the cause of keeping Algeria French but when the crisis of May 1958 blew up he was III with sciatics and unable to play an important role in the movement that brought De Gaulle back to power.

As prime minister he inau-

gurated a series of economic and social reforms, the most famous of which concerned the new plans for the economy and an agreement on state sub-sidies for independent (usually Catholic) schools. But the bigest problem was that of

Igeria.
The process by which De Gaulle proceeded from invest-ing in the future of French Algeria to organising its indep dence was one that Debré

Weekend birthdays Look, now that Steven

Berkoff is 59 today, shall we all agree that he's an institution? That's probably more offensive to him them a dismissive

review or baiting interview: but in Britain, you cannot be so powerfully different, so much the outsider, for 30 extremely-odd years without in the end

being seen as permanent, ever

comforting. His wrath, ire and

overweeningness are now old reliables. And anyway, this

year he's mortgaged his flat to back his tenure of the weary Mermaid Theatre—"ITI lose

the flat, we won't die". Berkuff has intelligence — those aston-ishing Kafka productions —

and physical intelligence, too,

the neck-down acting so rare in Britain; yet no knack for deal-

rather less than he is deter-

mined to give it. Hence the sav

age satirical-in-the-Swiftean-

sense quality. As he says, he didn't have the education, so

the energy was either Kray-

type crime or the arts. But does

he have the eccentricity for a

Brit institution? Well, be keeps

a ping-pong table in the rehearsal room. "Very impor-

Today's other birthdays: Rich-

ard Adler, composer, 75; Sir

tant. for the concentration.

the only way out for the ego and

More than once he considered resigning (his father always advised him to stay). However he was always careful to say that Algeria was only one of the difficulties that existed between him and the General. He acted rigorously against both the settlers and the generals when they at-

tempted to revolt against

followed with reluctance.

'Burned out, worn out, but still burning'...Debre inspects a guard of honour on a visit to London in 1972

SERAPH, PETER JOHNS

The Guardian Saturday Nur

Paris. What counted for him was a unified Gaullist France. It was this vision that he saw fading during the 1970s. He therefore stood as a Gaullist candidate in the presidential elections of 1981. But be earned one of the lessons of the Fifth Republic. Every success is attributed to the president; every failure to his prime minister. Hence Debré won a derisory 1.65 per cent of the vote on the first ballot. And so

he too faded. But he once described him-self, in the words of Berlioz, as burned out and worn out, but still burning". And so it was through a long and distressing iliness. He wrote several book including three volumes of memoirs and his collected conversations with French states men. He is survived by four sons, one of whom, Jean-Louis, is the current Minister of the

Couglas Johnson

Michel Jean-Pierre Debré, born January 15, 1912; died August 2, 1996

Mohammed Farah Aideed

The wily warlord

HE career of the Somali warlord Moham-med Farah Aideed, who has died aged 59, apparently of a heart attack after being badly wounded in militia fighting, was nurtured in 1950s Italy. It germinated as the superpowers played poker in the Horn of Africa in the latter days of the Cold War with guns as chips — and flourished as his country was torn apart by those weapons in the 1990s. His times came with the downfall of the Somalian dictator Mohammed Siad was the most famous of the warlords who have struggled for supremacy in that country's six-year civil war. And his legacy haunts United States foreign policy to this day. The Gulf War may have been a brief triumph, Mosadi

shu was a lasting disaster Aideed attended an Italian military academy in the mid-1950s; police training in Rome followed, and by 1958 he was back in Somalia as Mogadishu's chief of police. In 1960 the country won its indepen-dence. In 1963 Aideed took a three year course at the Soviet War Strategic Academy. In 1969 Somalia began its

long slide into chaos. The So-

mali Republic was rent by

fragmentation and tribalism which climated with the selzure of power by Siad Barre. It was a time when the rhetoric of Soviet-style modernisation was still in vogue. Thus the country awung towards the Soviet sphere of influence, thus did the country become the Somali Democratic Repub lic, and thus did Stad Barre's mechanism of control become the Somali Revolutionary Socialist Party. And thus did Aideed briefly become the dictator's intelligence boss, but it was an uneasy relationship.

Ethiopia in 1977 the Soviet link snapped --- Moscow had aimed its money, influence and weapons towards Ethio-pia — and by 1980, Siad Barre had signed a defence agreement with the United States. During that period Aideed was in a Somali jail but in 1984 Siad Barre released him and soon he embarked on a diplomatic career, as ambassador to Turkey and India. In 1989 Siad Barre recalled

him from New Delhi but Aldeed chose Italian exile, where he and other dissidents from his Hawiye clan formed the United Somali Congress: Aideed was the chairman. By then military catastro-phe, the end of the Cold War, a

Peter Dobereiner

who has died aged 75.

ETER DOBEREINER.

was golf correspondent for both the Guardian and the

Observer over three decades. One of the most erudite of

men, he was also one of the

most gifted golf writers and

which rarely failed to raise a

ater life he lived in Pratts Bot

tom. Kent, a home he bought

partially because of its name.

Dobereiner was a convivial

soul, never happier than when discussing any of his many non-golfing interests over a

chuckle in his readers. In

sed a sense of humour

refusee crisis and famine were rocking Siad Barre's regime. Coming out of Ethiopis, the USC fought its way (with the help of the northern guerrilla opposition) to Moga dishu and eventually Siad Barre was chased out of the capital in 1991. But troops loval to the dictator fought on and power struggles between other factions, and within the USC and the Hawiye clan between Aideed and his erch rival Ali Mahdi --- erupted. So malia, rich with Cold War

guns, turned into a wasteland organised a brief ceasefire. During that year, despite blocking tactics by Aideed and the raging war, its presence grew. So did the humanitarian risis. But it was in December 1992, with the US-led "Operation Restore Hope" that Al-deed's name featured in the international news pages. By the end of that month, 30,000 US and UN troops from 21 other countries had moved into Somalia. Reconciliation talks were promoted, the Americans pressed flesh with Aideed. He said he would disarm but didn't. In June 1993 Aideed's USC forces ambushed a UN contingent kill-ing 23 Pakistani soldiers. The UN forces declared him an

........

bottle of good claret. He did

ot come from a privileged

background, growing up in a poor district of New York be-

fore, by way of contrast, com-

ing to this country to read Lay

at Oxford. During the second

world war he was involved in training Britain's Fleet Air

Arm, in Pensacola, Florida, before moving to India after

ployed on a tea plantation.

the war. He was ostensibly em

though it was typical that he returned to this country with an extensive knowledge of the

art of distilling spirits. Tea played another, quite



Clan chief . . . Mohammed Aideed in Mogadiahu, after his forces took control in 1991

outlaw. But seemingly indiscriminate violence by UN forces increased friction. One night in early October some 200 Somalia 18 IIS Rangers and one Malaysian soldier were killed in a US-led attack on Aideed's supporters. Subs-quent demands for Aideed's arrest were dropped. Seven months later, US forces with-

unexpected part in Doberel-ner's life when, in 1988, he ar-

rived in Boston to find he had

unwittingly fermented a fu-

rore. He had written a piece

for the American magazine

Golf Digest about the found-

ing of the Brookline club just

outside the city, the venue for

said that the English foreman

had been forced to remind his

largely Irish labour force that

'green side up, boys''. The Mayor of Boston did not

see the joke and Dobereiner had to try to explain himself to

sion interviewer and a Boston

an uncomprehending televi-

storm-in-a-teacup-party fol-

when laving the turf it was

drew from Somalia. In 1995 the last UN forces pulled out, leaving the country to Aideed

and his rivals. The war between Aideed and Mahdi never ended. And when he declared himself president last year, his own alliance fractured again. His death was one more in a cataclysm born of economic col-

lowed as copies of the article

scarcely able to believe it, retained the ghost of a smile

about golf, Dobereiner had

worked as a scriptwriter for That Was The Week That Was

receiving an award for his efforts. That award, along

with other honours such as a

medal from the Kine of Mo-

rocco for promoting "good-

tional understanding through golf 'were hung on a wall in his home, in, of course, the

smallest room. Entertainer though he was,

will, tourism and interna-

working with David Frost and

were thrown into the harbour.

Before he turned to writing

apse, regional and clan conflict and the catastrophic after effects of Faut West rivairy on the southern hemisphere.

Mohammed Farah Aldeed (Hessan), warlord, born December 1935; died August 1, 1996

just for his journalism but

which he turned to on retire

was built according to doodles

Dobereiner received no fee for

his work: he was merely hon-

ouring the maestro.
Michael Bonallack, secretary of the Royal and Ancient

golf club praised Dobereiner writing. "He was always the

man you wanted to read. He had great flair, but what came

through most of all was his

that many of our neighbours

tremendous love for the game." His last editor, Jerry

ment. The first, in Portugal

on the back of an envelope drawn by Sir Henry Cotton.

elso for his golf course designs

John Anson, pensions investi-gator, 66: Ossie Ardiles, for-mer football manager, 43: Tony Dobereiner was respected throughout the golf world, not

Bennett, singer, 70; Josh Gifford, racehorse trainer, 55; Tarde, of Golf Digest, said: "We thought of him as a giant, a literary giant. He brought great heart and humour to the game, he taught us self-deprecation, how to laugh at our-

selves. He always punctured the balloon. He had great in-sight and while sometimes his

arguments seemed silly, a few

years later we realised he had been right all the time." He leaves a wife and four children. Daniel Davies Peter Arthur Bertram Dobereiner, journalist, born No

er 3, 1925; died August 2,



novelist, 76; Anthony Samp son, author and journalist, 70: Martin Sheen, actor, 56; Sue Slipman, director, London TEC Council, 47; Terry Wogam, broadcaster, 58.

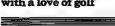
Tomorrow's birthdays: Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Mother, 98; Georgina Hale, actress, 53; Martin Jarvis, actor, 55; Simon Preston, organist, 59; Mary (Decker) Slaney. athlete, 38; Peter Squires, rugby player, 45; Frances Stewart, economist, 56.

Death Notices

preserve recorsion, socialist and seathed Tribury docker, anti-recist activities, ded stid-denity on 28th July. He leaves a beloved and loving lamily. Wife, lover and beet friend Dense, and chaldren Michael, Dansel, Jesselce, Patrick and Shaun. He will live lorswar in our rearts. Family flowers only. Donations instead to Liverpool Docks Dispute, of Jimpry Davies, 18 Scorbon Street, Liverpool 6 448. Fureral 10.46 Monday 5th August, City of London Cremetorium. Addensirous Fload, Etz. Enquiries to T.Cribb & Sons, Funeral Directors - 1717 475 1839 REYNOLDS, Pater J M of Shavestil, Leice, beloved husband of Barbara, brother, uncleased from Jassed wavy on Jat. July after a courageous fight. Funeral 1.45pm Street J. Wednesdey 7th August, Family flowers only. Donations for NSPCC and MacMillan Nurses to Towers and Son.

Births

To place your announcement luisuh 0171 713 4567, Fex 0171 713 4129.



Face to Faith

Peter Dobereiner . . . gifted

Miracles in the mundane

John Pox

NCE a Catholic always a Catholic they say. Fortunately it's not true. When I was seven, my stepsister died of tubercu-losis just before her 21st birth day. Before her funeral I was whisked away by an auntie. Whishet away by an aurile.

Every night for a year after that I cried, praying in a tent of bedclothes. I knew Jesus performed miracles, and if I was good she would come

Just over a decade later, as a national service officer in the Royal West African Fron-tier Force in Ghana, I was still going to Roman Catholic com-munion. The White Fathers, as they called themselv lived simply if comfortably but to my late adolescent perception they seemed to be unaware of the old and the poor who wandered the streets with open sores and unsympathetic to the many existing West African religions.

To a European schoolboy, life was suddenly cheap. Na tvely I collected ammunition boxes for burying the bodies of the doud babies or the etill births that were frequent in the families of my 30-strong pla-toon of soldiers. At 20 I stopped going to Mass. Now I'm 57: It is frequently

said that we live in "a post-religious age," but I never quite know what to say when people ask me if I am religious. I think I am. Although I have no wish ever again to be associ ated with any religious institution. Religion seems to cause violence. Maybe we would be better off without it altogether would we need to use to pre vent us becoming dizzy when

contemplating the void? After 30 years as a theatre director of large scale, site specific celebratory events involving thousands of participants in fire shows, carnivals and antern processions, I am look-

ing at rites of passage, Many spectator sports can be distrac-tions, as addictive and timeconsuming as any religion or drug. It's easy to be drawn to large scale entertainments, commissioned by the arts mar-ket, when instead we could be improving those crossroad ceremonies such as namings, betrothals or funerals, where we need to shout and share our humanity with wider congre-gations. In English culture many of these necessary cere-monies have become poor,

moribund, hypocritical, irrele vant and too expensive. We have started with death. After experiencing many conveyor belt type funerals, I've written a practical manual do cumenting how much control and choice we can have over such rites, once we free ourselves from tahoos and out. moded traditions. The book draws on powerful anecdotal

and personal examples from many correspondents. It sugshould they take and who gests ritual sequences, aes-thetic artefacts (such as should provide them?

painted coffins, handmade urns, bereavement lanterns, papercuts and woollen shrouds), and alternative burial sites. It puts funerary rites into an appropriate historical and legal context. It questions the universal pracpeople and some "specialist celebrants" may learn to facilitices of embalming with form-aldehyde and burial in over-

priced chipboard coffins. The taboo of death is maintained to a considerable extent by professional undertakers and priests. Facing up to our and priests, racing up to our own deaths, and designing our own funeral in consultation with our friends and family is far from morbid.

Retirement, leaving home, stopping work (either through choice or redundancy) chang-ing jobs, changing status, reaching 50, moving or building a house, divorcing—as well as in the traditional areas of birth, baptism, coming of age, marrying or dying: we could all benefit from considered declarations of our position with a sympathetic group The question for a fragmented society is not whether

we need rates of passage cere-

monles, but rather what form

With this in mind we arecon structing a permanent build-ing for holding new ceremonies. We are now at the design stage. We plan to re-furbish a training centre for the "cele-bratory arts" where local

The experience of writing our manual was humbling. Once we stopped assuming religion had to be the stuff of deities and pieties, institution and retributions, and realised the need to reclaim a sense of the sacred to inform secular rites, we came to understand

into ceremonies for themselves have their own "religious" ense of the inexplicable. Using intuition, many

people experience great wonder, not just when their children are born and they fall in love. Nor tust when faced with fore "awesome nature" but also in everyday surprises and simple communication with

For many of us, the daily grind, ambition, our careers, the news, the welter of the trivial, obscures the central focus. But once removed from this clutter, many of us share a sense of the miraculous.

John Fox is a founder of Welfare State International and has just had published, with Sue Gill, The Dead Good Funerals Book

Doonesbury





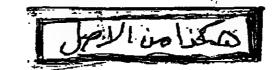




still jo homel and in







Money Guardian

Home repossessions may be down, but as the market picks up lenders seem increasingly inclined to take mortgagors in arrears to court

Still jobless, homeless and in debt

Rachel Baird

LTHOUGH lenders claim the number of homes reposin the first half of this year than a year ago — almost 1,000 owners are still losing

their homes each week Equally worrying is the claim by the National Associa tion of Citizens Advice Bureaux that "there are increasing signs of lenders tak-ing court action within weeks

rather than months". Announcing this week's fig ures, which showed that 24,100 homes were repossessed in the first half of this year, Adrian Coles, the director general of the Council of Mort-gage Leuders, rebutted claims that lenders had begun to increase their possession activity in response to a rising ousing market. He argued that borrowers should be "reassured" by both the fall in repossessions and the 10 per cent reduction in mortgage ar rears. But Mr Coles admitted that "a backlog of problems still remain", adding that there were also "concerns" over the future impact of last year's cutbacks in the income support safety net for unemployed borrowers, particularly at a time of "greater em-

ployment uncertainty". Unemployment is the largest single cause of mortgage arrears, according to a quarterly survey of 3,000 people

by mortgage pendent

Redunone of those recently repos essed, into arrears with his mortgage, He left the Newcas tle upon Tyne home where he lived for eight years on 11 June 1996, one day before his eviction under a repossession

order obtained by mortgage lender Hill Samuel Bank.

January, when he was diag-

What to do in a crisis

ICK Pearson, manager of the CAB's London Money Ad-vice Support Unit, advises people with mortgage diffi-culties to:

 Contact your lender as soon as possible and explain the problem.

Prioritise your mortgage repayments (and repayments of other loans se-cured on your home) above all your other debts.

Write down what you we to all your creditors, what you need to spend and what your income is. Then offer reduced repayments to creditors whose loans are not secured on your home. • If you can't afford your full mortgage repayments, work out what you can af-

difficulty. Assistance With Mortgage ford and tell your lender. If possible, support what you say with details of your in-Repayments, from Council of Mortgage Lenders, 3 Savile Row, London W1X LAF. nosed with arthritis of the spine, although he did try to get work. Since 1991 when he Smith had built up mortgage lidity benefit (because of

come, other debts and

your lender or from a

court. If you don't under-

stand them, contact you local Citizens Advice

Bureau (details in the local

telephone directory).

• The Council Of Mortgage

Lenders also stresses the importance of contacting

your lender immediately about problems. It warns

people not to take out fur-

ther loans in order to pay their regular mortgag

payments, as this will make a debt problem worse. The

help available if you are in

CML has a leastet about

spending.

Never ignore documents

about your mortgage from

Hill Samuel mortgages (together worth £20,000). He took out the original mortgage in 1988, when he was a builder. In 1991 he lost his job and became a window cleaner, earning £95 a week. According to Citizens Advice Bureau adviser Liz Dug-

e, he did keep in touch with

Hill Samuel and made regular

payments towards his mort-

gage, although less than the £176 a month he owed.

The courts were sympa thetic towards Mr Smith's problems and Hill Samuel had

to go to court twice to get the repossession order it wanted.

At the first bearing at North

was made redundant. Mr

arrears of £2,900 on his two

Shields county court in April, it emerged that the lawyer rep resenting Hill Samuel did not realise Mr Smith was on invahis arthritis). The judge or-dered that Mr Smith should pay a set amount to Hill Samuel each month, but it was less than what was due under his mortgage agreement. Hill Samuel appeale

eninst this to Newcastle Crown Court. The Crown Court judge granted the bank a repossession order, but only 'Banks should treat people as human law forced him to, Mr Smith beings, not names and numbers'

adviser argue During the dancy pushed James Smith, dale, who handled Mr Smith's | fight for his home he suffered from sleepless nights, sever headaches, weight loss and an inability to socialise properly. He said his impression was that lenders were not bothered about their actions' effects on people's lives. Banks should "treat people as human be-

ings, and not as names and numbers", he said. However, Hill Samuel refused to deal with the CAB on the grounds that the mort-gage was in the joint names of Mr Smith and his wife (despite their separation). Under the Data Protection Act, said the bank, it needed Mrs Smith's permission to talk to the CAB.

For the same reason, Hill Samuel could not discuss Mr Smith's case with Money Guardian. However, the bank said: "Eviction is only considered as a last resort, when cus-tomers have missed many payments and are in arrears by a substantial number of months." It did accept reduced mortgage payments, "some-



Evicted . . . James Smith's circumstances had no impact on his case PHOTOGRAPH: WILL WALKER | USUally need a surrender

Why there can be no surrender on endowment front

Rachel Baird

STRAPPED for each borrowers who fall into arrears frequently surren-

Overall, more than twothirds of people with an en-dowment policy surrender it early, despite the consensus that surrendering should be a last resort. Part of the problem is that people are not aware of the alternatives which, together with ceasing to make payments to the endowment provider, involves taking whatever you have paid into

and other charges It can give you less than you have paid into an endowment policy — or even nothing at all. Charges tend to be heavi-est at the start of an endowment policy and you would have to hold

a policy for worth more than the pre in, according to the Association magazine. If

you have an surrendering the endowment policy will mean that you switch to a repayment mortgage and have to pay back the capital you borrowed as well as interest on the loan.

Even after seven years, it is rarely a good idea to surrender. One option is selling your endowment, though a traded endowment market maker. They can help people make around 10 per cent more than they would if they

There are also auctions of life policies, which produce around 20 per cent above surrender value, and "trawlers" - people who search the mar-ket to find the best deal for your policy. But not all policies are tradeable — they must e with-profits endowment

alue of at least £1,500, and to have been going for seven

The Association of Policy Market Makers has free leaf-lets for people buying or sell-ing an endowment and can arange for three independent valuations of a policy. Life companies (which pro-vide the endowment part of an

endowment mortgage) and building societies do not do enough to alert people to alter-natives to surrender, argues Association chairman David Beule. He wants life companies to tell people who get quo tations about how much they would get if they surrendered He lists Norwich Union, General Accident Lafe, Friends Provident, Pearl, Scottisb and Cierical Medical and Refuge as companies that do mention the second-hand endowment market to people

who inquire about surrendering. The It should be a last Association of British Insurresort but most ers also has a people are not surance Surrender Values sufficiently aware which outlines the alterna of alternatives

> For people who need money, partially surrendering a with profits endowment gives them some of the money they have paid into the policy while continu ing to pay premiums. This, obriously, produces a smaller lump sum when the policy ma

Another alternative to surrender, "paying up" a policy, allows you to stop paying premiums while leaving what you have already paid invested with the life company Your money should grow, but not by as much as it would if you continued paying If you are thinking of sur-

rendering an endowment but want to know more about the alternatives, ask your endowment provider. Makers, tel 0171 739 3949.

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Lenders build on house price recovery

Richard Miles ASHBACKS in the mortgage market may soon disappear as second-largest lender, said this week that it was reducing

payments for some borrowers. The move comes amid growing evidence that the housing market is well on its way to recovery. Latest figures from Halifax show that house prices rose by 0.5 per cent dur-

From early September home owners wanting to remortgage with Abbey National using its standard variable 6.99 per cent home loan will qualify for a cash-back of just 2 per cent if the loan is less than 75 per cent of their property's value, against a current level of 5 per cent. Those remortgaging with loans of between 75 per cent and 95 per cent will be eligible for a mere 1 per cent. But the cashback for new borrowers

remains 5 per cent. The Chelsea Building Society has reduced to 1¼ per cent the discount offered on its two-year discount plus 2 per cent cashback mortgage. The new rate is 5.49 per cent. NatWest has introduced the first mainstream mortgage linked to the Base Rate which

guarantees a rate equivalent

to 1 per cent above its base rate, currently 5.75 per cent, for the full term of the loan. However, this is available only to new customers and through its telephone-based direct mortgage service. NatWest has unveiled a

eries of discounts for the first three years of a loan, starting at 2.2 per cent on a 75 per cent oan, falling to 1.8 per cent for a 95 per cent mortgage. But borrowers who opt for the dis count must tie themselves into the bank's variable rate until the end of January 2003. It also has a couple of two-year fixes. elther 7.29 per cent with no ties-in or 4.79 per cent with a tie-in to NatWest's variable rate for the following five

years, First Direct has trimmed its variable rate to 6.49 per cent, undercutting most of its high street rivals. The new rate is available to both new and existing

Yorkshire Bank has pared back its variable rate to 6.99 per cent from 7.25 per cent, while direct provider First-Mortgage claims the lowest variable rate at 5.95 per cent. This comes with no redemption penalties or fees.

Norwich & Peterborough has overhauled its mortgage range though its variable rate remains unchanged at 6.74 per cent. The first of the new loans is a 4 per cent discount until October 1 next year or a 4 per

cent cashback. Customers can also opt for a 2 per cent discount until the same date, or 2

per cent cashback.
First-time buyers will get a
1.6 per cent discount for three years from Birmingham Mid-shires, a current rate of 5.39 per cent. Borrowers get a £200 cashback plus a refunded val-uation fee. A sliding scale of discounts is available on Skipton's 6.84 per cent variable rate. It is offering 3 per cent in their first year, 2 per cent in the second and down to 1 per cent in the third year. The loan comes with free unemployment cover.

Money Guardian is edited by **Margaret Hughes**

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selling a soft Puppy

on Target



Edited by Mark Milner

HREE months ago, or thereabouts, the Bank of England warned that, whether or not the UK signed up, the City's financial mar-kets needed to start planning for the single currency.

Though the paper, written by John Townend, the Bank's deputy director for market operations, could hardly be described as an alarm call, it did have an underlying note of urgency. With good reason. The French financial establishment showed why this week.

From a series of reports it is clear that the French are planning to make sure that when the switch to the single curthey will be prepared to do business in the new currency from January 4, 1999 — the first trading day after the duled date for the irrevocable locking of exchange rates laid down in the Maas-

French thinking is clear.
"All financial markets will switch rapidly to the euro from the beginning of 1999, pulled along by the implementation of a single monetary policy in euros and the con-version of public debt into the euro," according to Bank of France deputy governor

Herve Hanour The French financial system is aiming to have its euro-strategy in place by later this year but already it is coming up with some practical pro-posals. French ministers and officials have always taken the line that those investors holding securities denomi-nated in ecus (European currency units) will be able to swap them on a ope-for-one basis for the euro as soon as

the latter is introduced. Now French financial institutions are calling on the French treasury to start issu ing more government debt in ecus. The French authorities have long tried to encourage the growth of ecu-denominated markets in Paris, rather in the way the Bank of Eng-

land has done in London. The aim is clear. The bigge the French-based market in ecus becomes, the bigger will be Paris's share of the eurodenominated markets when European monetary union

takes place. France seems to be seeking to exploit a possible competi-tive advantage for Paris over London if the pound opts out

of the single currency. One piece of financial infrastructure being worked on by the European Monetary Institute — the European Union's putative central bank — is a concept called Target or, to give it its full title, Trans-Suropean Automated Real Time Gross Settlement Ex-

press Transfer System. Target will be a Europewide system capable of the same day settlement of cross border obligations between fi-nancial institutions. But as a May paper from an EMI working party noted: "The main objective of the Target system will be to serve the needs of the single monetary policy in Stage Three (of mon-

etary union). That raises the question about access to Target. Should countries which do not sign up for the single currency

which have, And what about those countries — such as Switzerland — which are not members of the European Ilnion?

France and Germany an inderstood to be arguing that

those who do not sign up for monetary union should have only limited access to the sys-European central bank imposes minimum reserve requirements (obligatory, de posits with the central bank) on banks within the single currency area — as is the case in Germany at present, for example - then banks outside the single currency bloc which do not have to meet minimum reserve require ments will have a comparative advantage if they are allowed

equal access to Target. On the other hand, as Target will be the mechanism by which the ECB controls the supply of euros to the financial markets, any restrictions on access for outsiders could make it more difficult for their financial institutions to borrow euros for tradinghitting London's ability to de velop euro markets. Much of the technical detail

bout how Target will operate has still to be worked out. Much of the discussion will take place among central bank technicians meeting under the auspices of the EMI. But as its designers seek to build a safe and secure Europe-wide system of pay ments settlement at least part of the discussions will be influenced by national rivalries over Europe's financial

Issue of risk

ment Market reached a notable landmark yesterday when its membership roll reached the 200 mark. Its capitalisation stands at a very handy £4 billion.

AIM's success, in little more than a year, is to be applauded but an accident-free future of seamless growth in membership and share values should

At one point, earlier in the summer, it seemed as though together a press release was there seem to be any lack of shareholder appetite for such firms — no matter what they

The last thing that AIM needs is a serious dilution of the quality of its list, under-mining the market's biggest achievement in providing small and growing firms with an invaluable source of capi-

The speed at which the mar-ket itself has grown and the enthusiasm with which investors — both private and insti-tutional — have snapped up going to cool off. After such heady progress a market correction—to use the jargon for a sharp fall in prices—cannot be ruled out.

issues have been pulled altogether, while others have been recalled and priced more realistically.

Investors can play their part too in the new realism. nvesting in companies quoted on AIM is always going to be more risky that buying shares in the likes of GEC or Marks & Spencer. All the more reason, then, to give the prospectus careful inspection before snapping up an AIM issue. Regular reviews of any holdings would not go amiss

for £10.4m

Ronson, maker of the Comet and Varaflame cigarette lighters, is asking shareholders for £10.4 million to repay

sales in the early part of the year and contributed to the near-£1.5 million drop in half year profits to £57,000 an-

Moat float

Rumours spread yesterday that Queens Moat Houses, the debt-laden hotels group, was planning to float off 25 hotels worth £100 million that it pre riously said it was going to

City critics, however, suggested that a float was un-likely, and would certainly not happen in the near future. not be taken for granted. any company which could put coming to the market. Nor did

In the last few weeks a welcome caution appears to have emerged. A number of new

behind a new range of male fashion accessories unveiled

used to help Ronson to recove from a fire at its Newcastle plant in January that de-stroyed its main manufacturing and warehousing opera-tion. The blaze meant lost nounced yesterday along with the cash-raising rights issue

of new shares.

outflow to ! alarms Non

The retail empire's collapse could lead to the loss of up to 1,000 jobs.

reports LISA BUCKINGHAM EARS, the hard-pressed retail group, yesterday sold its Hush Puppy foot-wear business — which, despite the patronage of Chan-cellor Kenneth Clarke and unlikely wearers such as musician David Bowie and actress Sharon Stone, has

failed to perform. The retailer — whose high-street outlets include Selfridges and Richards also managed to get rid of a small number of the unwanted shoe shops which had been sold to Facia but which have come back to haunt it following the latter's collapse.

The Hush Puppy busi-ness, which a recent high-profile advertising campaign failed to rescue from its famous if somewhat dowdy basset-hound image is being sold for £19.2 million to Stylo Barrett, the Yorkshire shoe group run

by the Zifffamily. Meanwhile, in a deal that will bring in £3.8 million, the wholesale Hush Puppy operation is being sold to the Hush Puppy brand-name owner, Wolverine World Wide.

For new fogeys with a taste for the old fashioned, Sears has, however, se-cured a deal by which the

take the shops. Liam Strong, Sears' chief executive, tried to put a gloss on the moves, saying they were the final building block" in the group's refocusing strategy.
The disposals leave Sears with 260 shops "sold" to Facia but which have come back on to its books because

of the unsatisfactory terms of the disposal. Although estate agents Healy & Bake are searching for buyers for the rest, none is likely to be sold without a sweetener from Sears. Analysts suspect that most will be shut down, with the loss of up to Shares in Sears sank a further 11/2p to 98p yester-day — 2p below their level

branded shoes will con-tinue to be supplied to its department store conces-sions and Shoe City stores

The retail and wholesale sell-offs will result in a

the other deal, announced

shops taken off its hands. The company said it was

selling Stylo 61 outlets

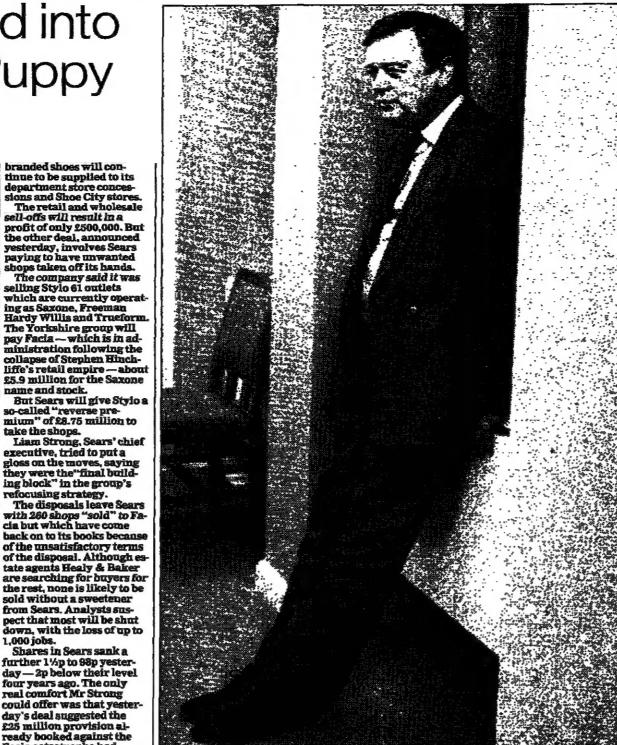
ing as Saxone, Freeman Hardy Willis and Trueforn

The Yorkshire group will

name and stock.

sterday, involves Sears paying to have unwanted

four years ago. The only real comfort Mr Strong could offer was that yesterday's deal suggested the £25 million provision al-ready booked against the David Bowle and the soft-shoed Chancellor failed to tip the ance for 'restructured' Sears MAIN PHOTOGRAPH: SEAN SMITH



Big Bang 2 on right course

Paul Murphy

HE Stock Exchange confirmed yesterday that it is on new trading system. for the London stock market —dubbed Big Bang II — next

After publishing the results of its second round of consultation with member broking firms, big investors and repre sentatives of smaller shareholders, it is planning to pub-lish a "full definition" of the new service this autumn,

around the time the City marks the tenth anniversary of the original Big Bang. Brokers and institutions will then have nine months to prepare for market participants posting orders to buy

and sell shares in the FTSE 100 top companies on an electronic "order book". This replaces the quote-driven sys em, where marketmaking firms alone advertise at what prices they are willing to buy or sell a particular share. The new system is likely to be switched on over the August bank holiday weekend next

claimed "wide market sup-port" for its proposals, which had to be reworked after the acrimonious departure of for-mer chief executive Michael ing stockbroking firms had accused Mr Lawrence of rushing through the reforms, intended to bring City more into line with other big financial

Around 100 brokers and investors responded to the exchange's request for com-ments on how the orderdriven system will operate. The responses bore the scars

of last year's boardroom row at the exchange, with some of the biggest marketmakers still aggrieved at the move away from quote-driven trading.

The investment banking arm of Barclays, BZW, stated: "We believe the current proposals will require a number of changes if they are to advance the interests not only of the London Stock Exchange but the users of the market."

Merrili Lynch, the US in-vestment bank which last year took over London's largest marketmaking firm, Smith New Court, remains worrled

that London's reputation, as a market where risk capital is freely available, remains at

"Central to our accentance of the ides of an order matching facility on the LSE was the conviction that the culture of capital commitment, which has been critical to London's pre-eminence, should not be sacrificed. Without it, liquid ity may be so damaged that competing centres will reap the benefits which London may never be able to retrieve,"

Merrill stated. The Americans argue that the Exchange has much work to do in re-balancing the vari-ous obligations, with marketmakers currently having to provide constant prices at which they are prepared to trade, and accompanying priv leges such as avoiding tax and being able to borrow

"If the privileges under shoot the obligations, liquid-ity will be damaged. If liquidmarket will be damaged. If the receipts from stamp duty will fall commensurably. This sce-nario is in nobody's inter-

ity is damaged then the market is damaged the

US jobs data aid markets and Fed

sset fans . . . Endorsements from clients Sharon Stone,

Mark Tran in New York

-HE markets heaved a sigh of relief yesterday as the US jobs report for July eased Wall Street fears of an overheating economy and took the pressure off the Federal Reserve to raise rates at its next policy meeting.

The unemployment rate edged up 0.1 per cent to 5.4 per my created 193,000 jobs, just under Wall Street estimates of 200,000. For once, the job figures did

not unsettle the markets. Pre-vious jobs reports, where the US economy generated new jobs at a surprisingly rapid rate, upset the markets with the prospect of unsustainable

July's jobs figures, together with this week's slew of other economic data, provided fur-ther evidence of a slowdown in the economy after it grew a brisk 4.2 per cent annual rate in the second quarter.
With the economy losing

ONTROVERSY erupted

again at Lloyd's of Lon-don yesterday as the

auditors. Pannell Kerr For-ster. dismissed claims that they were making an 11th-hour attempt to become in-volved in the market's rescue

package, to avoid being sued for £274 million by unhappy

The association represent-

ing disaffected investors on Dick Hazell's syndicate 190,

that PKF had approached

Lloyd's asking to contribute to the £3.2 billion settlement

which suffered huge asbesto-sis-related losses, had claimed

serted that the Federal Reserve will be off the book when it considers interest rates at its policy meeting on August 20. The Fed normally

does not raise rates in an elec

tion year to avoid political

controversy.
Some economists, though, did not rule out a modest tight ening of 0.25 per cent to 5.50 per cent in the federal funds rates, which banks charge each other for loans. "There are no signs of seri-ous wage inflation, so it's a

Wayne Ayers, chief economis "But chairman Alan Green-span believes in pre-emptive strikes while the numbers are good. He must know we're on a rusp and he may want to take

out extra insurance.' In another sign of economic slowdown, the Commerce Department said yesterday that consumer spending fell 0.2 per cent in July — the first drop since the winter blizzards kept shoppers at home.

Dealers break from sterling

Richard Thomas

EALERS beading for their holidays sent the pound tumbling on the foreign exchanges yesterday, pouring money into the safe havens of German and Swiss

By the close of trading in London, sterling was down by one and a half prennigs to close at DM2.2820. Against the dollar, the pound dipped slightly to close at \$1.5435.

Amid fresh fears of the im-pact of BSE on British industry, traders said the core European currencies looked more attractive. And with a number of market players on holiday next week, analysts said positions were being left

David Bloom, foreign exchange expert at brokers HSBC James Capel, said: There was certainly a holiday effect here, and the mar-ket was generally a bit nerprobably didn't help the pound either."

However, after two days of selling, most market-watcher thought that next week could see some recuperation for

Jeremy Stretch, currency strategist at NatWest Markets, said: "The pound has seen a wave of selling and is still looking shaky, but some of the pressure is likely to recede

"mad cow disease" led the European Union to warn of a possible delay in the removal of the ban on UK beef.

trend since the original scare. the authorities, who are trying to talk down the currency

Revelations this week about new research findings on

This was seen by many analysts as an excuse to take some profits from sterling, which has been on a steadily rising

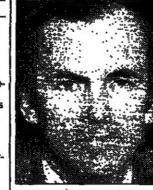
Mr Bloom said the German mark's strength would annoy to ease the pressure on Ger-many's hard-pressed

Electra's bid for **HMSO** preferred Lisa Buckingham

UPERT Pennant-Rea, who was drummed out of the Bank of England deputy governor-ship after revelations of an extra-marital affair, will be-come chairman of HMSO following Electra Fleming's emergence as preferred

The Electra consortium, which is thought to be bidding £70 million for the government's publishing business, is fronted by Mr.
Pennant-Rea (pictured), who was recently refused a vise for the US because of visa for the US because of business connections with Cuba. It has also recruited Robert Thian, the former North West Water chief

executive. Electra said yesterday it hoped to complete the deal within a few weeks. A though the consortium would instal a chairman



would retain some of the existing management. Electra's bid topped two other serious contenders—consortia led by NatWest and 31 — but will still leave the government about £30 million short of the £100 million it had hoped to raise from the privatisation. It is estimated that the new owners will make redundant up to 1,000 of HMSO's 2,600 staff.

spokeswoman said that, aland chief executive, it

shield itself against potential But the association, and a Lisa Buckingham spokesman for Lloyd's, said

this last-minute intervention had been rejected, as copies of the detailed settlement offer had been posted to 34,000 Names earlier in the week. The aggrieved investors on syndicate 190 will receive no specific compensation for their losses, totalling £274 million.

Pannell Kerr Forster, despite being a prominent Lloyd's auditor, is not involved in the £116 million con other accountancy firms. PKF's chairman, Richard Pearson, denied yesterday that his firm had been attempting a last-minute participation in the offer in order to

litigation. He said PKF was simply

"exploring with Lloyd's . . . their understanding of the reconstruction and renews document". Mr Pearson said the settlement was supposed to mean that litigation should cease. "When more litigation is suddenly threatened it is a matter of concern, so well worth exploring."
The accountancy firm said it had not received a writ from

the impression, however, that

PKF had been seeking terms for participation in the settlement.

It is understood that the Stock Exchange has privately expressed worries that corporate advisers are not adethe Names' association and that any claim would be stren quately policing the AIM firms for which they act as uously resisted. The Lloyd's market appeared to be under

Sarah Whitebloom

Lloyd's rescue dispute | AIM growth prompts fears

HE Alternative Investment Market, which was launched in June last year, yesterday announced the 200th firm had joined the list. But concerns are building over how the £4 billion small firms market is holding up in the face of such rapid growth

nominated advisers". Such problems would ring alarm bells at the Exchange since, under AIM's rules, nominated advisers are the

cornerstone of regulation. Any hint that supervision was being neglected would under-mine the entire basis of the

new market.
Because of this the Exchange is believed to have taken immediate, private action and it is still carrying out an annual review of the nominated advisers. Such is the sensitivity of the subject that the Exchange refused to comment yester-

The sheer number of AIM companies has made proper monitoring difficult for some dvisers. But fears over the quality of nominated adviser led regulation arose before the According to one ATM

specialist: "There's an awful lot of pressure on nominated advisers. They are simply being asked to do too much . .

the Exchange should do some of the work itself." Michael Chicken, a director of Nelli Clerk Capital, the lead ing nominated adviser with 25 AIM companies on its books, claimed the Exchange has never voiced any concerns to his firm about its work. But he admitted: "There has been a lot more work than we envisaged on day one. But we have set ourselves up to cope with

Rumours in the City suggest that the Exchange's annual review will see firms publicly reprimanded because of blunders in the past year.

News in brief

Ronson asks

bank debt and put some punc

last Wednesday. Some of the money will be

Queens Moat's debt stands at around £1 billion.

streamlining its domestic branch network. Reports in the Swiss press have put the number of jobs at risk as beween 2,000 and 7,000.

Union Bank of Switzerland

confirmed yesterday that it had begun a review aimed at

Swiss risk

Homes away Further confirmation that the pick-up in housing market is sustained has come from the Nationwide Building Society. whose house price index for July shows a 3.8 per cent increase on a year ago. The society expects activity will continue to improve but warns that this will depend on more

second-time buyers coming back into the market Flotations

WE would like to make clear that Therapeutic Antibodies and Allezyme have both successfully completed stock market flotations. In an article in Thursday's Guardian these companies were mistakenly said to have aban-

Life's a

drag for

Spanish

Julia Hayley In

Madrid reports a

tobacco shortage

EMPERS were frayed in Spain this week.

Temperatures climbed well past 40 C as millions of

cars snarled the roads to start the August exodus to

To add to the misery. many of the slowly rossting drivers risked being with-

out cigarettes — no joke in a nation of hardened smok-

ers. A government decision late last week to raise tobacco and alcohol taxes to

cigarettes. On Monday, tobacconists

rushed to warehouses be-longing to the partly state-

owned tobacco distributor, Tabacalera, to stock up be-fore the price rise took ef-

in turn, smokers were faced with "closed" signs at tobacconists across the

country. Some owners had

simply run out of stock, al-though Tabacalera said nor-

mal pre-ordered deliveries

continued and it was only

On Tuesday, the day be-

The panic has now eased,

but smokers are smarting from baving to pay an extra 30 pesetas (15p) for a pack of

although Tabacalera said

yesterday it would not pass on the increased costs for

blond tobacco, at least for

the time being, which analysts reckon could boost

market share but hit

profits.

instant-demand ware-

houses that had to shut.

fore the price rises came

livered some 37 million packs to shops, more than twice the usual amount for

the time of year

fect, only to find them

cover a large deficit prompted a run on

coast and mountains.

taxed

France slides ever deeper into privatisation mire

Crédit Lyonnais's sale may be next on 'desperate measures' list, says ALEX DUVAL SMITH in Paris

FRUMOURS are congovernment is preparing a rush privatisation of the troubled Crédit Lyonnais bank, it will be the latest in a long line of sell-offs motivated more by desperation than

The bank - which last month found a buyer for its most attractive asset, the MGM film studios - has failed to pull through after two illconceived restructuring plans costing taxpayers up to Fr100 million (£12.5 million)

since last year.
Analysts believe the privatisation plan will see the bank part with between 20 and 25 per cent of its capital by the end of this year — probably to foreign buyers, because the CL's main competitors, Ban-que Nationale de Paris and Soiété Générale, have shunned all recent approaches. Faced with losses of Fr3 bil-

lion this year and Fr2 billion in 1997, the French government has little choice. A third official restructuring plan would almost certainly be rejected by competition vatchdogs in Brussels. Rumours of the govern

ment's plans for the Credit Lyonnais surfaced only a week after it decided sell the Comshipping group, which has ab-sorbed more than Fr4 billion

While CMG is in worse hape than other recently priwing government, battling to reduce its budget deficit and meet Maastricht criteria,

ential investors. Yet the performance of shares from the 10 privatisations since 1993 have failed to persuade. With the exception of four companies, including soaraway Seita, the tobacco company privatised in Febru-ary 1995, all shares have declined.

sorely needs to win over po-

According to one French analyst, successive government have acted without due reference to the French stock market or even world economic factors. "When you're plan-ning to sell the world's fourth aluminium group [Pechiney], you look at the state of the aluminium market. When you're selling the remaining share of Elf, you try to con-sider general oil market

But others argue that the governments of prime minis-ter Alain Juppe and his prede-cessor. Edouard Balladur, have had little choice. Another analyst said: "The Socialists took the best com-panies in the 1980s and used

the proceeds to plug holes in ailing conglomerates." It was wrong to compare lack-lustre French privatis ations with the shareholders' bonanza which marked late 1980s Britain. "The crazy deregulation that went on in the UK under Thatcherism. which France is still nowhere near and may never be, cre-

for the French finance ministry. "In 1982, 1.7 million French individuals owned shares. In December 1992, the figure had risen to 4.5 million. But the peak, 6.2 million, was in the first quarter of 1987 and coincided with the privatisation boom."

had

25

From September 1986 to October 1987, the Socialist govern-ment privatised 12 companies, including Société Générale bank and TF1 television. But one investment advise Jean-Jacques Avedissian, said the performance of privatised companies, even including those sold in the late 1980s, had been very uneven. "Over all, it is still better to have

shares in privatised companies than to invest in bonds. but you cannot talk of anything better than average pro-gress among the privatised industries," he said. The industrial sector, including Pechiney, which has benefited from a strengthened US dollar since December 1995, shows signs of long-term

progress. But it also inclusione of the worst performances. Renault's share value since its partial flotation in November 1994 has fallen by 34 per cent. Shares in Usino: Sacilor, Europe's leading steel group, are worth 24.4 per cent less than in June last year.

While the privatisation list announced in 1993 still offi-cially stands, dates for the sell-offs are being moved fur ther forward. Tipped to be pri-vatised next, probably in the autumn, is the defence and electronics group Thomson



The heat is on . . . Police officers taking a break in bustling Barcelona

tial progress in cracking down on the contraband trade, but each tax rise gives extra impetus to the

smugglers. Spanish smokers — estinated to be 30-35 per cent of the population — are a recalcitrant lot. They are by

The flurry of sales was scant comfort for Tabaca lera, whose share price tumbled 17 per cent in three days as investors baled out. Spain has made substan-

no means the social out-casts they would be in some other countries.

Bars are routinely awash with smoke, few restau-rants have no-smoking secnon-smoker complain if the

next table adds unwanted tive successor, Jose Maria Aznar, who when he was elected admitted only to an flavour to his or her meal. No-smoking signs in occasional cigar after underground stations are usually ignored, although for some reason they are ac lunch, appears to be gradu-ally increasing his knowledged inside the

trains. Passengers about to When Mr Aznar decided get off line up at the train to raise tobacco and alcohol taxes last week he said it door, cigarettes in mouths and lighters poised, so as not to suffer abstinence was the previous govern-ment's fault. onger than necessary. It was the only way to

Former Socialist prime minister Felipe Gonzalez cover the 721 billion pesets hole he had discovered in was a heavy cigarette the accounts of the public works, agriculture and

PHOTOGRAPH: TOM JENIONS

other ministries, and keep the budget deficit in check. Not everyone is complein ing. Bari, a young West Afri-can who sells contraband smokes in a central Madrid metro station, says price rises will help him over the

"This pack of Mariboro costs 350 pesetas in the shops now and I'm selling it for 225," he says with a grin. People have been buying three or four packs at a tim these last few days. Why

French privatisation: not a one-way bet Offer price, Fr. Price; Fr 1/5/96 +6.74 -25.42 179 131.50 -2.58 -5.84 362.50 152 105.50 -30.59 -28.79 221 +71.32 70.50 -18.02 208 +11.28 +7,58

Outflow to EU | Saxony fights EU alarms Norway over car plant aid

ORWEGIAN companies' investments abroad surged above declining inward investment for the first time last year, the Norwegian Employers Federation said this week, sparking fears that the oil-rich country's famous 'nej" to Euro-pean Union membership may be doing long-term damage to the economy.

Preliminary figures from a

federation survey showed Norwegian companies invested some NKr15.5 billion (£1.57 billion) abroad in 1995, more than double the 1993 total of NKr6.5 billion. The 1996 figure is set to

reach a new record, boosted by several big deals including the engineering group Kvaerner's purchase of Trafalgar House. Foreign companies' investments in Norway tumbled, however, from NKr10.2 bil-

lion in 1993 to NKr6.6 billion last year, with the vast majority in the oil and natural gas sector. Norwegians voted 52 per

cent to 48 per cent in early 1995 against joining the EU. On the face of it, that decision has done the country nothing but

Norway's economy grew by a robust 3.7 per cent in 1995, against the EU average of 2 per cent, and unemployment fell from 5.4 per cent to 4.9 per cent, about half the EU average. Exports, which account

for 40 per cent of Norway's GDP, were up by 8 per cent, and the world's largest crude oil-exporter after Saudi Ara-

bia expects to have paid off its national debt by next year. "In one sense, the dramatic increase in Norwegian investment abroad can be seen as a sign of that strength," said Knut Sorlie, assistant director of the federation's international division.

"The economy has been performing very well since the early 1990s, companies have been making big profits and they're expanding internationally.

But the surge could also be explained by the No vote, with companies opting for more direct access to the European trade bloc, Mr Sorlie warned. "Almost 90 per cent of our foreign investment has been into RU countries," he said. The survey results had

raised worries that Norway's non-membership could lead to "a wholesale flagging-out of Norwegian industry", Mr Sorne said.

Rumours have abounded in recent months that Kvaerner, one of the country's leading industrial conglomerates, is considering moving its world-

wide headquarters out of Nor-

"We really don't want that sort of expertise and capital to leave the country." Mr Sorlie said. "Investment abroad should lead to increased exports for Norway, not to a de-cline in our industrial base."

ian Traynor in Bonn

HE east German state of Saxony was yesterday alleged to be jeopardising the country's annual billions of industrial subsidies after defying Brussels over pay-ments to Volkswagen. While the car manufacturer

was accused of "blackmail" for lobbying hard to exact the subsidies, Monika Wulf-Mathies, one of Germany's European Union commissioners, said the Saxon government was guilty of "fundamentalist opposition" to Brussels and was endangering "Germany's involvement in European

policy."
The Saxony government of Kurt Biedenkopf, a prominent figure in Chancellor Helmut Kohl's Christian Democratic party, branded the Brussels commission a "Euro-dictator ship" this week after the EU threatened to go to the European court over the vexed issue of DM241 million (£105 million) in subsidies to Volks wagen, which is building two car plants in the eastern state. The funds are part of an

overall subsidy package of nearly DM800 million in state aid to Volkswagen, but Brussels has approved only DM540

The Dresden government's decision to dole out the aid regardless of the protests of Karel Van Miert, the EU com-petition commissioner, has shocked the political establishment in Bonn and Brussels who fear that former Bast Germany's preferential treatment in the European subsi-

dies regime will be damaged by the confrontation between Mr Biedenkopf and Brussels. Rast German industry is believed to benefit from direct and indirect subsidies total-ling DM130 billion a year, according to experts, but in-creasingly questions are being asked about where much of asset about where much or the money is going, whether it is all necessary, and whether it is in breach of EU competi-tion regulations.

Volkswagen is said to have warned that it would opt to build the new plants in eastern build the new plants at eastern Europe if the subsidies were trimmed, an alleged threat Ms Wulf-Mathies described as blackmail. The Bonn government and the federal economics ministry have also been critical of the Saxon move.

Barlier this year, the bankrupt Bremen shipbuilding group, Vulkan, was found to have diverted hundreds of millions in subsidies for east Ger man acquisitions to its ailing subsidiaries in western

Germany.
"The Saxon case could spell
the beginning of the end of the generous practice of subsidies for east Germany," the German business daily, Handelsblait, said yesterday, "Germany's credibility in competition ssues in Brussels has been gravely damaged again after the diverted subsidies disaster



The European Business page will next appear on August 31

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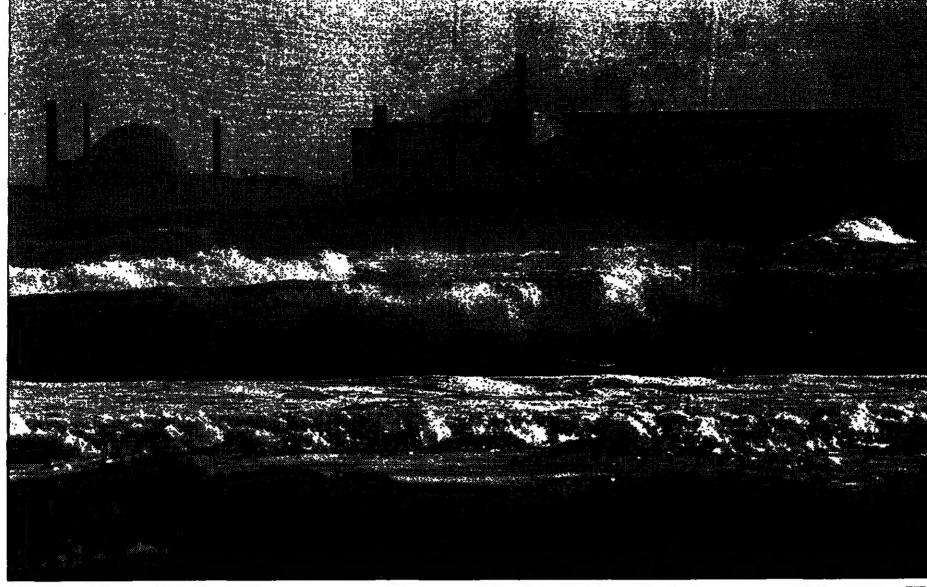
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Finance Guardian

Brochures replace battleaxes in the 1990s battle for economic mastery of Britain's far north, writes SARAH RYLE



'We have got the gun cocked. We just need the target to aim at' **Faiconer Waters**

Power failure . . . Calthness residents say Westminster owes them something after closure of the pioneering Dounresy nuclear plant

Oil fuels new clash of clans

LAN wars are nothing new in Scotland and be fore that there pinch the fertile land around the John o' Groats peninsula.

Today there is a new battle brewing on this frontier and there are no claymores or

wood war-paint involved. This time, the rivalry is being fought out with glossy brochures and marketing task-forces, and the prize is

not land but oil money. Caithness, the northernmost mainland county in Britain, is challenging the traditional dominance of Shetland and Orkney as service bases for the oil companies exploring and developing a huge

area of the Atlantic. On the tip of the British mainland, Calthness was an ideal place to put a nuclear plant, Dounreay, 41 years ago Until two years ago, when the plug was pulled on the project. this pioneering outpost of the atomic age provided almost all of the jobs directly or indirectly in the community and boosted the population of Thurso to 10,000.

With an economy so depen-27,000 people of Caithness are desperate to cash in on the

new frontier, which is thought to hold oil and gas reserves equivalent to a third of the North Sea's resources, but in much deeper and much

Until now, Shetland has long-standing argument over charges, between the islands' terminal, Sullom Voe, and a consortium of companies, was resolved and the firms will continue to use the harbour for their North Sea opera-

Shetland's main rival has been Orkney, which recently beat its northern neighbour to a BP contract to service one of the first Atlantic fields to be developed, from Flotta. Neither community regards

that canny oil tycoons might use Caithness's eagerness to force better terms from Shetland, which has been softened up by the loss of one contract. Captain Robert Sciater. said Flotta was also concentrating on winning busines from the Atlantic fields. "We believe the main competition is from Shetland, but we have a better harbour in Scapa Flow, There is nothing in Caithness at the moment, and it would not seem logical for a company to build a terminal

when there are already two.

But Caithness is not aiming

front of pioneering ecofore Dounreay arrived in 1955. The locals say it was a hothed of innovation. thanks to its 19th century laird, John Sinclair.

He is credited with inventing everything from the blueprint for New York to the word statistical. Sinclair (right, from a family painting) came up with it after searching for a term to apply to one of the most de-tailed surveys of a nation since the Domesday Book.

THURSO can claim to

have been in the fore-

He heard the word in Ger-Caithness as a serious threat. many, according to his blog-rapher, Rosalind Mitchi-There is also the chance n, where it meant information useful to the state. Sinclair used it to cover all data concerned with measuring the happi ness of people. Details

> the money to build tailored to become an oil-processing facilities at Scrabster and be-yond would be ready to flow terminal It wants to be the main servicing base for the companies. "We just want a been given the go-shead in principle by grant controllers big oil presence in the area, said David Richard-Jones, including the European Com-mission — Caithness is now Caithness's economic development manager. classifed as an economic region with special needs. His team has begun to tap potential grant sources so that

We feel that the Government owes us one after what happened at Dounreay," said Mr Richard-Jones.

His pitch to the companies is simple: Caithness is the closest mainland point to the new fields; it has a port at Scrabster which can handle large shipping; an airport at Wick which is half the distance Aberdeen is from the oil and gas fields; a skilled work force available thanks to Dounreay investment in its college of further education.

economic, earning the dis-dain of celebrity econo-mists like Ricardo and

letters of advice to every-body from William Pitt to

loan in 1796 and the agricul

tural board. He suggested that Scott get over the very

"We think the companies could halve their costs by coming to Caithness instead of Shetland or Orkney because they would not face the con-siderable costs involved in servicing island bases. We also have the technological expertise and Dounreay is al-ready doing work for the oil industry on the engineering

IL companies are required to decontaminate pipes and drill ng equipment radioactive. The firms have to use recognised experts, which would include those at Dounreay. The Caithness team has added this aspect to its mar-

keting campaign. A task-force has visited movers and shakers in places as diverse as Texas and the Faroe Islands. It has enlisted the help of Lord Thurso, a member of Scrabster's Haroour Trust, to oil the wheels at a meeting with American

'We have got the gun cocked," said Falconer

Number-crunching laird has left his mark on Thurso

about living standards were, in his view, required to promote happiness and duchess of Roxborough. but a bitchy mention in Such innovation was second nature to Sinclair, Scott's letters, describing his "trade of boring".

whose self-professed first love was "the collecting of His contribution to statisuseful information" and tical practice was marked. who was described in the His national account of Scotland ran to 20 volumes Times as "The Precedent" because he leapt up in Parand included what is arguliament at every opportu-nity to cite a tedious historiably an early version of the present-day Office for National Statistics Family He meddled in all things

Expenditure Survey.
One example listed the exenses of a common labourer, with a wife and Adam Smith. Sinclair wrote four children. It included school fees of 10 shillings for the children and the same amount for the "tear and wear of the man and Sir Walter Scott. In the first case, some of his ideas were taken up, such as the loyalty wife's Sunday clothes".

Thurso bears the mark of Sinclair's devotion to order in its street plan, which lo-

Waters, vice-chairman of

Caithness Economic Develop ment Forum and deputy pro-

vost of Thurso. "We just need the target to aim it at." Mr Waters, a community

figure who is recognised by everybody from the gardeners

to the new director of Doun-

reav as he walks around his

Thurso.
The town and its surrounds

have a lot going for them from a tourist's point of view.

There is John o' Groats along the road, and the beauty of the

north-east coastal route could

tempt many visitors. There is salmon fishing and a cluster of

eastles in the vicinity, including the Queen Mother's holi-

day home. But a town more than 100 miles north of Loch

than Thurso, more than 100

Inverness.
Its people know that their

reason for the siting of Doun-

reay. Newspaper reports of the day show that not much was

said about the potential dan-

the economic benefits which

duy transpired. With boun-reay came investment, hi-tech jobs, top-grade education and training, and a boom in Thur-so's population.

The UK Atomic Energy Au-

thority invested £2.5 billion.

including a housing estate in Thurso. The plant employed

about 150 apprentices each

As a testing ground for the most advanced technology, the nuclear plant snawned

the nuclear plant spawned three reactors. Then there wa

open secret in the area. There

in the form of Trident sub-

navy for training.

marine engines used by the

the defence base. HMS Vulcan, curiously absent from

ministrative workers.

duly transpired. With Down-

ers while much was made of

miles from the nearest city.

survive.

Ness needs more than that to

You would have to go a long way to get closer to the edge

town, is passionate about

streets, running south-west to north-east, and six lanes running at right angles to them. Sinclair spent time in Edinburgh as it was being built, so the link is possible drive, Sinclair, had be been alive today, probably would have embraced Dounreay and the battle for the oil fields. But perhaps the pres

blueprint for New York

so-called new town was

bounded by four streets

which surrounded eight

rather than the more usu-

ent Caithness promote would be working hard to keep him and his precedents well away from the marketing side of the operation. Agricultural Sir John, the life of Sir John Sinclair, by Rosa-lind Mitchison, 1962

Waters, who worked with But, just as the people

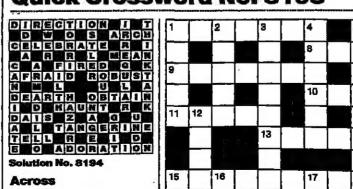
earned to love Dounreay, Conservatives closed the plant. Now the population prototype fast reactor (PFR) was shut two years ago at a cost of 1,500 of the 3,000 direct and indirect jobs. The remaining employees are busy de-commissioning the second reactor, closed in 1977, and will also work on winding down the PFR. The plant takes on four apprentices a year.

There are now three compa nies at Dounreay, UKAEA, AEAT (which announced a record profit increase yesterday of 150 per cent and is to be privatised later this year) and Procord, a support firm, but between them they are expected to employ no more than 1,000 people.

Thurso, a technological boom town until 1994, is beginning to feel the effects of the reduction. Mr Waters, aged 45, argued that the official unemployment figures for the area (about 9 per cent and not much above the national average) give a false picture be-cause about 1,200 of the 1,500 lay-offs were early retirements. As a one-time international prize-winning wrestler, Mr Waters knows a few fighting tricks. The struggle to replace those Dounreay jobs is one he intends to win.

Local people were loyal to the point of defensiveness after pressure groups claimed reay was just too valuable to Even the families of six to have found a link between Dounreay and leukaemia childhood leukaemia cases refused to believe that the "Downreay cluster", one of 48 identified in Scotland at that cases in Thurso. So many jobs had been lost through mechanisation of farming and fishtime, could be categorically ing, the two mainstays of the pre-1955 economy, that Dounlinked to the jobs their parents did, according to Mr

Quick Crossword No. 8195



23

Across 1 icy (7)

9 River — point of no return (7)

10 Dawdled (7) 11 Seraglio (5) 13 Declaration of aims (9) 15 Irritable (9) 18 Stadium (5)

21 Of vision (7) 22 Free time (7) 23 Nonsense! (7) 24 Lock of hair (7)

1 Circumference (5) 2Fossil resin — appr with caution? (5) 3 Deprived of outside con-

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4.Jack the novelist — capital!

7 Film company -- atelier (6)

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tion (13)

14 Lean (4)

15 Level (6)

6 Negligent (6)

12 Surmounting (4)

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16 Deadly (6)

20 Vigilant (5)

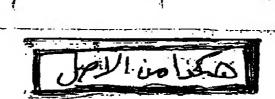
19 Peer (5)











El decisio:

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